

The
HERALD
PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS
Arlington Heights

Partly sunny

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

49th Year—173 Arlington Heights, Illinois 60006 Friday, February 13, 1976 4 Sections, 36 Pages Single Copy — 15c each

'Scheduled departure' surprises officials

Top cop to retire? Calderwood says no

by BILL HILL

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Palmatier said he had been told by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson that the 72-year-old police chief is scheduled to retire at the end of July when he completes his 48th year of police service. "That was before this controversy erupted Wednesday night," Palmatier said referring to a letter and two-page report from former Police Capt. Jack Aldrich criticizing the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

Hanson would not comment on Palmatier's statement.

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Drastic cuts, tax hike vote seen to ease Dist. 25 debt

by KATHERINE BOYCE

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BOARD MEMBERS agreed Monday the closing of North School, 410 (Continued on Page 6)

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"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

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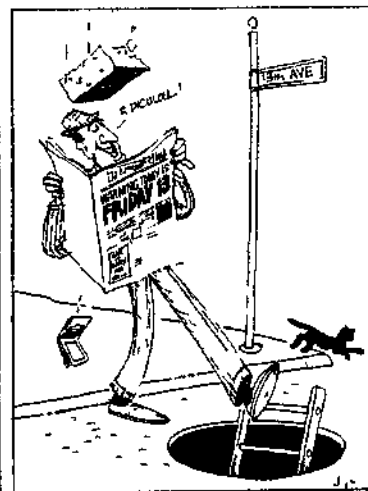
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"On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,000.02 from the Sunset Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

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It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary (Continued on Page 3)



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

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Ye gads! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too.

And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't done too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

• Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

• Black cats are favorite "familiar" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

Medley:

- John Wayne back in the saddle
- Monday night theater opens

The inside story

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Editorials	1	8
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Movies	2	5
Obituaries	3	10
School Lunches	3	10
Sports	4	1
Square Dance News	3	10
Suburban Living	2	6
Today on TV	3	2

Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

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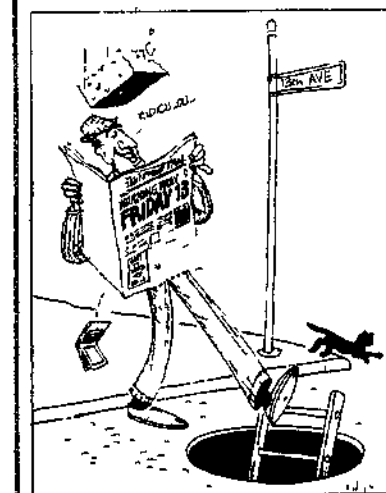
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Here is the latest set of winning numbers in the Illinois Lottery.
In the Weekly Lotto:

30 07 26 12 37

Matching three two-digit numbers is worth \$20. Matching four is worth \$100. Matching all five is worth \$5,000.

In the Weekly Bonaanza and Millionaire game:

337 260 222

Matching two of the three three-digit numbers makes you eligible for the \$300,000 prize (awarded one week later) or the \$1 million jackpot (given every two months).

Suburban digest

Murder suspect dies of wounds

A Hanover Park man who allegedly shot his wife to death Tuesday and then shot himself, died Thursday of gunshot wounds suffered in the apparent murder-suicide. A spokesman for Alexian Brothers Medical Center, Elk Grove Village, said Raymond Buenger, 35, of 1501 Cypress Ct., died in the hospital at 12:30 p.m. Police in Hanover Park said Buenger allegedly shot his wife Nancy, 33, twice in the head and chest during an argument in their home. He then shot himself in the head with the .38-caliber pistol, police said. Both were found lying on the kitchen floor of their home. Two of their four children were home at the time but were not injured.

Auto mishaps injure two

Two persons were in serious condition at Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights, Thursday after being injured in separate auto accidents. Charles Conroy, 59, of Mauston, Wis., suffered multiple cuts, fractures and internal injuries after being struck by an auto he was trying to flag down on the Northwest Tollway east of Barrington Rd., State police said. Conroy was seeking help because his car broke down. Later Thursday, Karlyn Blomquist, 42, of 711 Eastman Dr., Mount Prospect, was hospitalized after being pinned under the front bumper of her auto at Rand and Arlington Heights roads. Arlington Heights police said she was trying to push her car after it got stuck in a muddy parking lot. She had put the car in reverse but it began to roll, pinning her underneath, police said.

Oakton faces funding holdup

Construction of a permanent campus in Des Plaines for Oakton Community College may face a "crisis" in two weeks because the state is holding up funding. The Illinois Capital Development Board, which has final approval on construction budgets for all state agencies, has told the college to trim \$1.7 million from its \$12.7 million campus construction budget. David Hilquist, vice president of business and finances for Oakton, said college officials have sent a letter to the state board asking for reconsideration of the budget cut. Hilquist said the development board's decision could delay construction of the campus and may throw construction plans into a "crisis" in about two weeks.

State's attorney candidate Moore says:

'Howlett stonewalling the press'

by WANDALYN RICE

Sec. of State Michael Howlett is "stonewalling" on the subject of the \$100,000 in 1974 campaign contributions, Donald Page Moore, Democratic candidate for Cook County State's Attorney, said Thursday.

In a Herald interview, Moore, who as a federal prosecutor won conviction of Bobby Baker, a top aide to President Lyndon Johnson in the

1960s, likened Howlett's use of the money to Baker's financial manipulations.

Moore is running against Edward Egan, the candidate endorsed by Chicago Mayor Richard J. Daley and the Cook County Democratic Party in the March 16 primary. Moore has the backing of Gov. Daniel Walker, Howlett's opponent in the gubernatorial primary.

IN REFUSING to detail how he used the \$100,000, Moore said, "Mr. Howlett is stonewalling the press. He's starting a coverup and we know when people start a coverup there is something to uncover."

Moore said Howlett may have converted the campaign contributions to his personal use and said if he was state's attorney he would investigate the action.

Howlett disclosed this week that he paid tax on the campaign funds on the advice of his attorney. He made the announcement during a press conference called to explain his relationship with Sun Steel Co. of Chicago Heights, a firm from which he drew a \$15,000 consultant's salary while serving as state auditor and secretary of state.

HOWLETT HAS said he used the \$100,000 to pay back a personal loan used for his 1972 campaign. He refused to say how he spent the loan funds, except to say they were used for campaign purposes and not for personal expenses.

Moore said Bobby Baker was convicted of grand theft and fraud in the 1960s because he took money given him to allegedly bribe senators and used it for his own business affairs.

"We prosecuted Baker for grand theft and fraud because he lied to those people. If you tell people you are taking money for one purpose and use it for another purpose, that's theft and fraud," Moore said.

Moore was an unsuccessful candidate for state's attorney in the 1972 Democratic primary, a three-way race involving Edward Hanrahan and Raymond Berg.

Walker raps college tuition hikes

Gov. Daniel Walker said Thursday he will reject tuition increases proposed last month for state universities by the Illinois Board of Higher Education.

The proposed increases would raise undergraduate tuition by \$60 a year and graduate tuition by \$90 a year.

"These tuition increases would hurt the people who can least afford it — families in the middle income area who have been hard hit by inflation," Walker said.

The Illinois Board of Higher Education's January staff report defended the proposed tuition hikes because

"the quality of educational services is endangered when tuition charges are not increased in a period of high inflation. Since personal income also increases with inflation, the tuition assessed to students who are able to pay becomes increasingly smaller in proportion to available income."

THE TUITION increases are part of the Illinois Board of Higher Education 1976-77 budget which must be approved by the Illinois General Assembly and Walker.

Walker, a consistent foe of state university tuition hikes in the past, said the cost of books, supplies, housing

and food already have strained the budgets of college students in the state.

"A tuition increase added to this burden will force many students to drop out of school. Some high school students may not be able to begin their college education," Walker said.

"A tuition increase which denies people access to a college education defeats the purpose of our state university system — providing education to all who seek it," he added.

State board officials could not be reached for comment because of the state holiday Thursday.

Delay urged in picking health unit

The Northwest Municipal Conference has requested a five-month delay in the designation of a Health Systems Agency for suburban Cook and DuPage Counties.

Three coalitions are vying for recognition as the Health Systems Agency by the U.S. Dept. of Health Education and Welfare.

The final designee, to be chosen by HEW with the advice of Gov. Daniel Walker, will have broad powers over hospital expenditures and administration, medical associations, ambulance and paramedic services and other health-related facilities.

The three applications are marked by lawsuits and political infighting.

The Northwest Municipal Confer-

ence, which represents 16 Northwest suburbs, advocated the three applicants work together for a common application.

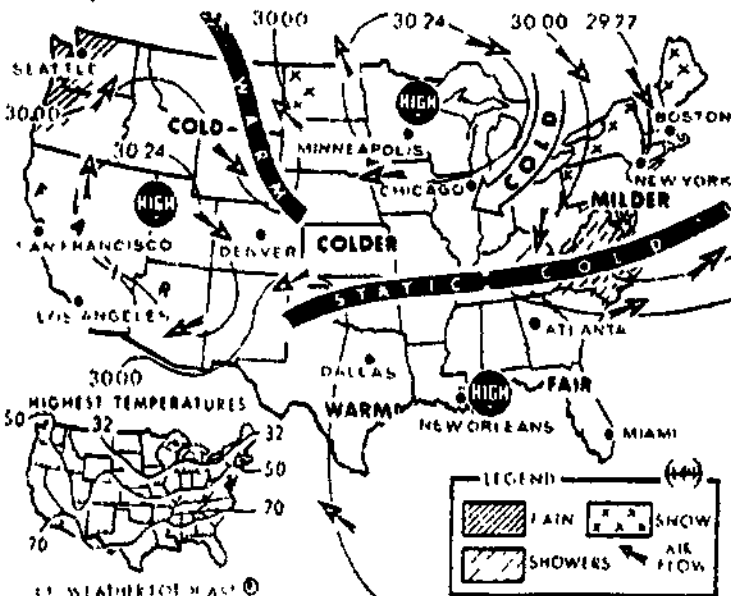
The conference's position was stated by William Muhlenfeld, director, at a recent public hearing on the Health Systems Agency applications.

For
NEWS BULLETINS
and
SPORTS SCORES
Call 394-1700

DEADLINE MIDNITE FEB. 15th
OPEN SUN., FEB. 15, 10 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Arlington Hts. Currency Exchange
6 W. Campbell, Downtown Arlington Heights
1 block south of N.W. Station Phone 255-2266
NO-WAIT LICENSE PLATES
Bring in your state form — take your 1976 license plates home with you... If you do not have a renewal form, we can still process your applications speedily!!!
We pick up Leased Car, R.V. & Motorcycle plates!
OUT-OF-STATE TRANSFERS PROCESSED HERE
INCOME TAX SERVICE!!!

PICTURE THIS...

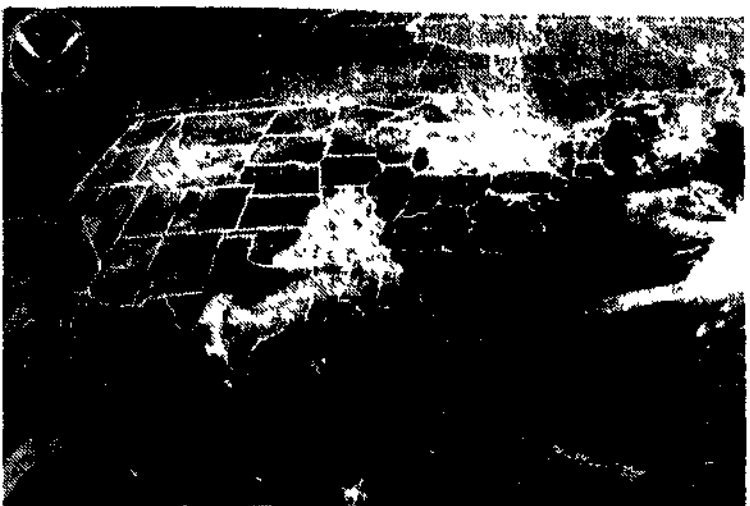
Staying cool and calm...



AROUND THE NATION: There will be rain in the Pacific Northwest and the mid-Atlantic states, while snow will be expected in western Montana, the lower Lakes and the upper New England area. Clear to partly cloudy elsewhere.

AROUND THE STATE: North: Partly sunny and cooler. High around 20. South: Chance of showers. High in the 50s, low in the lower 30s.

Temperatures around the Nation:								
	High	Low		High	Low			
Albuquerque	63	30	Honolulu	81	71	Omaha	66	39
Anchorage	16	07	Houston	71	62	Philadelphia	46	29
Asheville	59	45	Indianapolis	64	26	Phoenix	73	5
Atlanta	68	33	Jackson, Miss.	71	56	Pittsburgh	48	26
Birmingham	61	36	Jacksonville	66	39	Portland, Me.	31	28
Boston	41	31	Kansas City	66	39	Portland, Ore.	59	45
Charleston, S.C.	62	50	Las Vegas	63	39	Providence	38	28
Charlotte, N.C.	61	30	Little Rock	67	43	St. Louis	63	37
Chicago	63	36	Los Angeles	69	50	Salt Lake City	36	16
Cleveland	17	26	Louisville	62	36	San Diego	66	50
Columbus	59	24	Memphis	66	36	San Francisco	63	47
Dallas	70	56	Miami	76	55	San Juan	50	71
Denver	63	28	Minneapolis	62	36	Seattle	50	43
Des Moines	61	41	Mobile	61	39	Spartanburg	47	39
Detroit	17	24	Nashville	69	52	Tampa	70	45
El Paso	48	35	New Orleans	75	52	Washington	56	36
Hartford	40	28	New York	43	30	Wichita	73	33



SATELLITE PHOTO taken at 1 P.M. Thursday shows low clouds visible over the southern Plains and lower Mississippi Valley, while a broken band of high clouds stretch across the northern states.

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Zaire fears invasion by Angolan Reds



A Mercenary recruit crawls on his belly, left, as officers A. Dennis Levesque and Leonard Martin, above, watch. A group called CORE (in northern Virginia) is preparing the men for duty in Angola. Angolan forces are preparing a guerrilla war.

by United Press International
Soviet tanks and Cuban troops smashed through the last defenses of pro-Western forces in Angola Thursday, driving the outgunned anti-Communist soldiers into the bush to take up guerrilla war. Neighboring Zaire said it feared invasion by the victorious Communist armies.

Zaire's Foreign Minister, Karl Ibond Nguza, said in London Zaire has "reason to believe" the Soviet-armed and Cuban-led forces of the Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola "will not just stay where they are but will have the temptation to go next door."

Nguza, who had been in Washington for talks with President Ford and Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger on Angola, said the Popular Movement army had 6,000 deserters from the former Katanga gendarmerie who fled to Angola after the Congo civil war.

"So we have reason to believe our own security is deeply involved," Nguza said. "Zaire will be a nice ground for subversion. We believe there is real cause for concern about our own security."

Jorge Sangumba, spokesman for the pro-Western National Union for the Total Independence of Angola, said the movement had guns for a "10-year guerrilla campaign, but we cannot fight the Russian tanks."

In Washington, meantime, a group of "rejected" Vietnam veterans associated with the Congress for Racial Equality is training in the Washington area to fight in Angola, it was reported Thursday.

The Veterans Opportunity Project, led by former officers who maintain their rank to preserve a chain of command, would not say who is paying their expenses, the Washington Star reported.

VOP is loosely affiliated with CORE, which has said it hopes to send 1,500 men from the Washington area to Angola. CORE, originally a civil rights group, is recruiting in Baltimore, Los Angeles and Philadelphia.

In another development, the State Department said Thursday two American pilots were arrested when their plane landed in Angola. The Soviet-backed Popular Movement for the Liberation of Angola called it a "mercenary plane."

The men were identified as pilot Roger A. Carley of Miami Shores, Fla., and copilot Richard Fusakio of Wilton Manors, Fla.

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

(Continued from Page 1)

newspaper empire founder William Randolph Hearst, who built San Simon, called the terrorist blast an "outrage."

William Randolph Hearst brought back great art treasures from Europe and built a castle with huge stones made from ancient palaces of that continent. The guest houses also were adorned with priceless paintings, sculpture, furniture and rugs. The cost of the project was estimated at between \$30 and \$40 million.

AFTER HIS DEATH, the estate was willed to the state of California although the Hearst family still stays at one of the guest houses occasionally.

"It was a stupid, vicious thing to do to the people of California," Hearst said.

"The people who perpetrated it are of the same mentality as those who

killed Marcus Foster and kidnapped Patricia Hearst."

Foster was the Oakland school superintendent murdered by SLA members Joseph Remiro and Joseph Little who have been convicted and sentenced to life imprisonment.

Defense attorney F. Lee Bailey said Miss Hearst had been in fear of retribution.

"ON THE FIRST DAY of the trial she was in tears because she was afraid someone would try to blow up her or her parents," he said.

Miss Hearst wiped her nose with a handkerchief after listening to the emotional tape recording made four days after the April 14, 1974 bank robbery. A member of the defense team sitting next to her said she was not crying.

U.S. Atty. James L. Browning said he intended to complete his case

about 11 a.m. Friday. Bailey said his first witness would be Patricia's former fiancé, Steven Weed.

U.S. Circuit Judge Oliver J. Carter approved a defense request to take the defendant and jury Monday to the branch office of the Hibernia Bank where the holdup occurred and to the two apartments where Miss Hearst says she was held in a closet after her kidnapping.

THE FINAL WITNESS for the prosecution was FBI agent Thomas Padden who was one of two officers who arrested Miss Hearst and Wendy Hoshimura in San Francisco on Sept. 18, 1975.

He told of going to their apartment.

"I drew my weapon as I went up the back stairs," he said.

I observed two females through the window in the back door. I said, 'FBI, freeze.' They did not immediately comply so I repeated the order. They did not comply because they were in the middle of getting up from the table.

"MISS YOSHIMURA complied and Miss Hearst continued to move. I told her to freeze or I'd blow her head off."

"Would you in fact have blown her head off?" asked Browning.

"No."

"Did she freeze then?"

"Yes."

Padden was preceded by seven other FBI agents who told of finding weapons in the apartments where Miss Hearst and Emily and William Harris were captured. They also identified Miss Hearst's fingerprints as

having been found in the Harris apartment.

The jury has not yet heard the defendant on the witness stand. She testified outside their presence in a hearing on the admissibility of evidence about the voluntariness of her actions after the bank robbery.

At the trial Friday afternoon they read from a written transcript as the voice of "Tania" floated across the courtroom.

"To those people who still believe that I am brainwashed or dead, I see no reason to further defend my position," she said at the end.

The prosecution was expected to complete its case Friday morning.



Patricia Hearst

Expert views marijuana...

Booze, cigarets 'worse'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Alcohol and cigarets are far more dangerous to the health of the user than marijuana, the government's top official on drug abuse said Thursday.

Dr. Robert DuPont, head of the National Institute on Drug Abuse, also gave his personal view that civil penalties should be substituted for criminal prosecution in cases of mere possession of marijuana.

"There is no question, that alcohol and tobacco are causing us far more health problems than marijuana does," he told a news conference

called to discuss the government's fifth annual report to Congress on marijuana and health, released Monday.

DuPont previously has avoided drawing comparisons among the three most widely used "recreational" drugs. Thursday, however, he said that while none of the drugs is safe, marijuana lacks the "lethal effects" of either alcohol or tobacco.

Furthermore, said DuPont, young persons are more likely to take up alcohol and tobacco first, then move on to marijuana, than the other way around.

In a written statement, DuPont emphasized that the report concerns strictly the health aspects of marijuana use and does not reflect administration social policy.

He was asked what advice he had for the parents of teenagers who use marijuana.

"I would advise them not to get so terribly up tight . . . and to talk with

them about the consequences of their decisions," he said. "My advice is if they are not using any of the three drugs, don't take it up."

"There are health risks associated with all of the drugs. If a young person does use one (of the drugs), I would encourage them to use less of it."

Heavy and steady marijuana use can cause respiratory problems like bronchitis, DuPont said, and its intoxicating effects can make driving and use of industrial equipment hazardous.

Despite these potential effects, he said, marijuana lacks the life-threatening overdose threat of alcohol and is much less likely to cause health problems than cigarets.

DuPont also said he favors doing away with jail sentences for simple possession of marijuana.

"Personally," he said, "my view is that we do not have to threaten young people with imprisonment to discourage use of marijuana."

Kissinger hits intelligence leak as 'new McCarthyism'

WASHINGTON (UPI) — His voice cracking with emotion, Secretary of State Henry Kissinger said Thursday the leaked House intelligence committee report has bred "a new version of McCarthyism" in which officials like him "can be destroyed by the most flagrant charges."

He said he would consider resigning if the alleged smear campaign reduces his ability to conduct foreign policy, but made clear he has no present intention of doing so.

He said leaked versions of the suppressed House report, highly critical of him personally and the intelligence services in general, had spread "the impression of a malicious lie."

At a news conference, the normally jovial and confident Kissinger dealt with this issue in a voice clearly strained with anger and emotion. It cracked as he spoke and he seemed to work hard to control himself.

The House voted to block publication of the 340-page intelligence report unless President Ford has a chance to censor classified intelligence information. But much of the document has leaked to the press and a New York newspaper, the Village Voice, published lengthy excerpts Wednesday.

A reporter asked Kissinger to comment "on the dozens of charges against you" raised by the intelligence panel headed by Rep. Otis Pike, D-N.Y. The report claimed Kissinger's "passion for secrecy" had damaged U. S. policy and implied he lied to Congress about Soviet violations of nuclear arms treaties.

"It is extremely difficult to reply to



Henry Kissinger

charges in a leaked document," Kissinger replied.

He said the committee had misused "highly classified information . . . in a manner so distorted that the total impact is to produce a malicious lie."

"Therefore even when the documents themselves are correct, they are taken out of context and they are so fitted into a preconceived pattern that we are facing here a new version of McCarthyism."

Asked whether he was considering resigning, Kissinger said: "If I should conclude that it is in the interests of American foreign policy, I would step down."

President Ford, meantime, offered House Speaker Carl Albert the FBI to help find who leaked the report. Ford insisted the leak was not from the executive branch.

A spokesman said Albert was reading the full report and had no immediate response to Ford's offer.

Ford's offer of help from the executive branch to track a news leak was seen as unusual.

President Ford reports net worth is \$323,489

President Ford Thursday disclosed that his net worth increased \$67,000 to a total of \$323,489 from the time he took office in Sept. 1973, until the end of last year. Making public a financial statement dating back to 1966, Ford also revealed he had only \$1,239 in the bank at the end of last year and had paid 42 per cent of his 1974 income in taxes. Ford receives an annual salary of \$200,000 plus \$50,000 a year for expenses as President.

Bess Wallace Truman celebrates her 91st birthday today — still alert and active in her own quiet way, though slowed by age. The former First Lady will observe the occasion in her usual unobtrusive, reserved way. No special outings or celebrations are planned. As in the past, there will be flowers from old friends, mailed greetings and a traditional telephone call from her daughter, Margaret.

Millionaire recluse Howard Hughes reportedly slipped into Acapulco, Mexico under cover of dark-

ness Thursday and hired an entire floor at the Hotel Acapulco Princess. The reservations manager at the hotel denied Hughes was staying there. Hughes flew in from the Bahamas at 3:30 a.m.


Joseph Plut Jr., mild-mannered, 39-year-old English teacher at Brainerd Community College in Minneapolis is known as "The Mad Hugger" — for good reason. "For three years now I've hugged about everybody I see," he said in an interview. "Coeds, football players, others. When I see them I hug them. I haven't been punched yet. Now the students are hugging too. We find it's a more spontaneous, natural thing to do than shaking hands." Plut said the habit started three years ago after he heard a lecture on love.

People

The

HERALD

— PUBLISHED WEEKLY —

The nation 


SEC files suit for Boeing documents

The Securities and Exchange Commission filed suit Thursday to require Boeing Co. to turn over documents on an alleged fund used to pay foreign government officials. The SEC suit, filed in U.S. District Court, is similar to one filed against Lockheed Aircraft Corp. for similar practices last year. Boeing, a Seattle-based aerospace company, is one of the nation's largest defense contractors and the world's biggest producer of commercial jetliners. Acting almost simultaneously with the SEC move, Boeing denied it has made any illegal political payoffs at home or abroad.

Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., meanwhile, said the Senate Banking Committee will launch an investigation to determine whether payment of bribes has crippled Lockheed's ability to repay \$250 million in government guaranteed loans.

W. T. Grant Co. declared bankrupt

The 70-year-old W.T. Grant Co., once the nation's third largest variety store chain but now down to 359 stores with 24,000 employees, was declared bankrupt in New York Thursday and ordered to liquidate its assets. Federal Bankruptcy Judge John Galgal signed the liquidation order which will put the firm out of business within 60 days.

The world 

Belfast girds for revenge 'holocaust'

IRA hunger striker Frank Stagg died in a London jail Thursday. His Irish rebel comrades then vowed violent revenge for their "debt of honor" and a spate of bombings, bus burnings and gunfire erupted in Belfast. Stagg, 34, died on the 11th day of a hunger strike to press his demand for transfer from Wakefield jail, 200 miles north of London, to a Northern Ireland prison. Within hours of Stagg's death, a Roman Catholic backlash erupted in the streets of Belfast and the British government ordered thousands of troops and police on alert against a threatened IRA "holocaust" of revenge.

Guatemalan deaths rise to 19,000

U.S. AID director Daniel Parker, a special emissary of President Ford, arrived in Guatemala Thursday to personally assess the earthquake damage. The death toll from last week's quake has now risen to nearly 19,000, with another 62,432 injured. According to official figures, 1,006,063 persons — one-fifth of the nation — were left homeless in the quake.

Dayan: Israel has nuclear capability

Former Defense Minister Moshe Dayan says Israel already has the capability to deliver nuclear bombs on enemy targets and does not have to depend on long-range U.S. Pershing missiles. "We must keep the atomic option without depending on the United States," he told a public meeting Wednesday night. Israeli censorship prevented publication of key portions of Dayan's comments until Thursday. He said Israel needs Pershing missiles only to counter Soviet-supplied Scud and Frog missiles used by the armies of neighboring Arab states.

Tuition hike expected

Catholic teachers given 7% raise

by PAM BIGFORD
A 7 per cent salary increase granted to elementary teachers by the Archdiocese of Chicago will mean tuition hikes next year in many Northwest Suburban Catholic schools.

John Topper, principal of St. Joseph the Worker School, 171 W. Dundee, Wheeling, said the salary increase "does not come as a surprise."

"In fact, we had anticipated a much higher raise," Topper said. "The teachers haven't had a raise above their regular step increase in two years, so it was expected."

Topper said the raise "won't make any difference whatsoever" to the budget of his school because tuition at St. John the Worker already has been raised for the 1976-77 school year, and a salary hike was anticipated.

Record budget for Illinois schools

A record \$1.89 billion education budget for the 1977 fiscal year was approved Thursday by the Illinois Board of Education.

The budget includes a request for \$100 million in state funds for schools this spring. The supplemental appropriation is being asked to replace

funds cut from appropriations last summer by Gov. Daniel Walker. Walker has said he will oppose the request because the state has no additional funds for schools this year.

The education budget approved by the state board for the 1977 fiscal year, which begins July 1, is \$327 million higher than this year, an increase of about 21 per cent. If the supplemental appropriation is approved the budget increase would be \$227 million, about 14 per cent.

Hospital officials object to new Medicaid plan

The new Medicaid payment controls proposed by Gov. Daniel Walker's administration amount to a hidden tax on private hospital patients and their insurance companies, hospital officials said Thursday.

"It amounts to hidden taxation because the costs not paid by the state are being passed on to private paying patients and their insurance companies," Robert W. O'Leary, president of the Illinois Hospital Assn., said at a news conference.

Gerald Mungerson, head of the Chicago Hospital Council, said, "The load is falling on the private patient."

Mungerson, also director of Illinois Masonic Hospital, said his institution's patients are paying an extra \$27 a day because of the state's

failure to fully reimburse Medicaid costs.

THE ILLINOIS Public Aid Dept. filed suit in federal court Tuesday asking the court to forbid HEW from blocking a new rate structure IDPA has proposed for distributing Medicaid payments to hospitals.

The proposed rate structure has only been calculated for 84 of the state's 270 hospitals so far. Of those figured, 39 would receive more money than they now get and 45 would receive less, Public Aid Director James L. Trainor said.

Trainor says the controls are designed to eliminate wide discrepancies in charges to the state by similar hospitals in similar areas for the same types of services.

Bottler donates pure water to Guatemala

A local water bottler, Purity Water Co., Elk Grove Village, has donated a truck load, nearly 1,500 gallons, of bottled water to aid victims of the Guatemalan earthquake.

The truck load of pure drinking water was delivered in gallon jugs to the Medical Assistance Program in Carol Stream to be airlifted to Guatemala, the company reported Thursday.

'Butch Cassidy' set Sunday by school

"Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid" will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Sunday at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, 2800 Central Rd., Rolling Meadows.

Tickets for \$1 will be sold at the door. Profits will be donated to the school activity fund.

The showing is sponsored by the school's film club.

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Herald Headliners



Doug Ray

NEWS EDITOR

"There's nothing like a good solid story about people. It could be about the guy down the block with an interesting tale to tell or a village trustee in the heat of an election campaign."

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Doug Ray is working to make The Herald an interesting paper by ensuring that there is an appropriate balance of local news and feature stories every day in Paddock Publications nine daily newspapers.

He directs the work of the education editor, night news editor, assignment editors and all local reporters.

Doug joined The Herald staff as a reporter in 1970, covering a municipal beat, and in 1972 was named city editor for Arlington Heights, Rolling Meadows and Palatine. He was the recipient of The Herald Award of Excellence in 1973.

Doug attended Southern Illinois University and graduated in 1969 with a bachelor of science degree in journalism. He is a member of the Salvation Army Community Counseling Advisory Board. Doug and his wife, Carolyn, are residents of Palatine.

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Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Japanese dancers will be featured in a cultural arts program at 10 a.m. Monday at Westbrook School, 103 S. Burr Rd., Mount Prospect.

Representatives from Shiyakai, a Japanese organization, will display fabrics and toys from Japan at Sunset Park School's cultural arts program Monday. Stick games, dances and the Koto, a Japanese harp-like instrument, will be demonstrated.

The community is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program in the school multipurpose room, 663 Lonsdale, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School's parent coffee will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the school, 285 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. This month's topic will concern the possible formation of a unit school district. Leah Cummins, Elk Grove School Dist. 59's director of public relations will be guest speaker.

Babysitting services will be available.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The community is asked to participate in a blood drawing to be taken Monday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

A mobile unit will be set up in the boys gymnasium of the school from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For information and appointments contact Dorothy Hardy, 394-8089.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

In celebration of George Washington's birthday, a Bicentennial birthday party will be held Monday at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. An all day Artists-In-Residence program will be held during which local artists will be demonstrating early American handicrafts, such as, weaving, spinning, wood carving, rug hooking and printmaking. A Bicentennial mural will be painted by sixth grade students for the occasion. Students and staff plan to dress in red, white and blue clothing, with women wearing long skirts. The celebration will conclude with birthday cake and ice cream being served in all the classrooms.

Panel plans investigation of vandalism within village

A communitywide study of vandalism in Arlington Heights will be undertaken by the antivandalism committee.

The committee, chaired by Trustee Robert Miller, will investigate the problem as it relates to schools, parks, village government, private homes and businesses.

Subcommittees to study each of the areas will try to "put it into real terms" of what the cost of vandalism is in Arlington Heights.

The formation of subcommittees with areas of concentration came during the committee's initial meeting, a wide-range discussion of vandalism and its causes.

Committee member Lt. Paul Buckholz, head of the police juvenile bureau, told the group that in 1975 about 1,800 children under the age of 17 were arrested for crimes ranging from burglaries to narcotics to acts of vandalism.

MILLER SAID that last year in Arlington Heights Dist. 25 acts of vandalism cost the schools \$35,400.

"That's two or three teachers that couldn't be hired because of vandalism," he said.

Miller said the full committee should report its preliminary findings to the village board within two months. He said he wanted a final report with recommendations and possible solutions by summer, the traditional vandalism season.

COMMITTEE MEMBER Arthur Gollberg said making the community aware of the problems and getting it involved in possible solutions have

been the greatest hurdles that similar groups in other towns have had to overcome.

"This meeting has been held hundreds and hundreds of times all across the country," Gollberg said.

He said other studies had found that most acts of vandalism could be broken into three types: those committed on the spur of the moment; those done for kicks or thrills and those committed in retaliation.

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5. Symptoms may go away and then return.

ACT IMMEDIATELY—MINUTES COUNT
Call a doctor and carefully describe the symptoms. If a doctor is not immediately available, get to a hospital emergency room at once. Remember, the decision to call for help is too important to leave to the victim alone. Family, friends and associates must be ready to help.

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Eatery, nursing home plans OK'd

Plans for a restaurant and nursing home on realigned Arlington Road, just south of Dundee Road have been approved by the Arlington Heights Plan Commission.

Developer Irving Lefkowitz proposed a 240-bed nursing home and a restaurant and lounge near the north industrial park. Although on the same parcel of land, the restaurant and the nursing home will be in separate buildings.

Operators of the restaurant and lounge will be the same management as Fiddler's Restaurant, Mount Prospect. Live entertainment is planned for the lounge, although the type of acts was not disclosed.

William Moore, attorney representing Lefkowitz, said persons visiting

relatives at the nursing home would be able to take them to dinner at the restaurant.

The development will be referred to the village for final action. Although no date for that hearing has been set, Moore requested that it be taken up at the first meeting in March.

Missionary plans talk

John Vanden Akker, a missionary in Liberia, will give a series of talks at the First Baptist Church through Sunday.

Topics will include "A Day in the Life of Nyaa," "Life in the Secret Devil Bush Society," "Life and Mission Station" and "Treking to a Jungle Town."

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To explain emotional ills

Mental health unit plans public education project

by JOE SWICKARD

The Northwest Mental Health Assn. is trying to get emotional problems out from under the rug and into the light.

The association, which operates the Northwest Mental Health Center in the Westgate Shopping Center in Arlington Heights, plans to begin a series of community-level educational programs to increase understanding of mental health and illness.

The programs, beginning with seminars and workshops, are designed not only to spread the word of the association's services, but also to educate people about the nature of mental illness.

"People won't be getting a quickie cure, although some attending the lectures are looking for answers. Really, they are designed to better the understanding of mental health," said Jerry Medow, executive director of the association.

WHILE THE POPULAR image of the suburbs is an area of affluence, with Ozzie and Harriet as neighbors on one side and Jim Anderson and the Father Knows Best outfit on the other, reality does not bear this out.

"When people talk about the suburban area, they often talk about affluence. However, 30 per cent of our clients meet the federal requirements for aid in social services," Medow said.

The association and the center offer their services on a sliding fee scale, with the patient paying what he can afford. Some pay nothing or a minimal fee of 25 or 30 cents per visit, while others pay the full fees.



JERRY MEDOW

Suburbia is just like most other communities and the problems people face are almost universal, Medow said.

ONE PROBLEM not uncommon to the area, is the depressed housewife in her 40s, he said. The children are growing or grown and the pressures of life are starting to get to her, he said.

"They start wondering 'is it worth it?' All the competing and worrying about keeping up with the Smiths and Jones because they have two cars and you don't," Medow said.

For those who do turn to the center, there are many options, including individual treatment, marital therapy,

family therapy, group therapy, socialization programs for former hospital patients and medical therapy.

A person's or a family's needs may be met through a combination of the programs or referrals to other agencies, Medow said.

TO MEET THE NEEDS of the community, the center is open 65 hours a week with a 24-hour telephone answering service.

The center receives 57 per cent of its funding from the state, with other sources of revenue coming from local United Funds, federal revenue sharing funds through townships governments and client fees.

It is staffed with five full-time social workers, a full-time psychiatric nurse, two part-time social workers and three part-time psychiatrists.

Medow said the role of the community based mental health organizations will become more important because of recent court decisions and governmental money problems.

RECENTLY A COURT held that patients in mental hospitals could be confined against their wills only in case of homicidal or suicidal tendencies.

The state, facing financial problems, is cutting the population of state hospitals and funding more agencies with a proportionally smaller amount of the budget.

The result of the two trends, Medow said, is a greater load to be borne by local-level organizations such as his. With the increased load, old fears, about mental illness will have to be overcome, he said.

Trustee to urge police force study

by BILL HILL

Trustee Frank Palmatier Monday will ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to hire an outside consultant to analyze the operating procedures of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.

Palmatier's suggestion is in response to former Police Capt. Jack Aldrich's letter and detailed report criticizing the department.

Aldrich, who left Arlington Heights in September to become police chief in Barrington Hills, said in a letter released Wednesday that he retired because of "a frustration about the in-direction" of the police department.

Aldrich's report on departmental problems charged that budget work for the department "has been done in one to two hours actual time for the past 17 years."

THE REPORT ALSO says the department "stores all criminal data, no matter how trivial or how old," and that statistical data is not used in planning.

"Until this incident, I was thinking of suggesting a consultant be hired to make a study of the department after the administration got its analysis on space needs together," Palmatier said. "But now that these allegations have been made, I think we'd better do this without delay."

The village administration, which last month proposed a new police station be built, has been directed to conduct a study on the police department's needs.

"We ought to ask the consultant we hire to analyze space needs at the same time," Palmatier said. "We need to get a neutral viewpoint. The public could then have some independent confidence in the study."

PALMATIER SAID he had been told Aldrich was dissatisfied before he left, but speculated that he left when he did because "he could hardly afford to stay in Arlington Heights (because of retirement pensions), even as police chief."

Aldrich, 50, receives 40 per cent of the salary he was last paid in Arling-

Police bid for cars, men rejected

The Arlington Heights Police Dept. request for 11 new patrolmen and 5 additional squad cars has been rejected by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson in the proposed budget for 1978-79.

Hanson's proposed police department budget was tentatively approved by the village board's finance committee at a budget hearing Wednesday.

During extensive questioning from the village trustees, Police Chief L. W. Calderwood said the additional cars are needed for detectives and squad commanders. He went along with Hanson's rejection of the request for additional patrolmen.

"Considering the facility down there, we probably don't have room for the additional men. But with unions in operation, we have to be open to their requests," Calderwood said.

The request for more patrolmen

"was more of an (FOP) (Fraternal Order of Police) request than a department recommendation," he said.

HANSON ESTIMATED Thursday that 11 additional patrolmen would cost the village \$129,000 and that the cost of five new squad cars would total \$26,000.

The finance committee did approve the police department's request to purchase 30 portable radios at a total cost of \$32,000. The radios will be paid for in five yearly installments of about \$6,000, with a finance charge of \$8,000.

At the request of Trustee Robert Miller, the village is investigating the possibility of purchasing only 25 radios, instead of 30, and still receiving the special discount price.

The radios to be replaced will be given to auxiliary policemen and certain "trusted civilians" to form a watch operation in hopes of curbing vandalism in the village.

Miller said.

Aldrich's letter may force "a harmful reaction," Miller said.

"NOW WE HAVE TO go out and try to find problems in the police department to justify the letter, or else we'll be accused of covering them up. It only causes more problems if we don't find something wrong," he said.

Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said the Aldrich letter will definitely be discussed at the village board meeting Monday, also objected to the method of submitting the letter.

"I don't know why this had to be handled on a political basis through a former disgruntled trustee. The manner this was brought up reeks of sensationalism," Ryan said. He said he will ask a special meeting be held with Aldrich. "He has an obligation to come in and talk to us. I want to know if he's disgruntled because he didn't become chief while he was here."

Reductions of \$900,000, 43 staffers seen

(Continued from Page 1)

N. Arlington Heights Road, will be necessary in the near future.

According to the plan under study, North School students living west of Arlington Heights Road would attend Ridge School; those living east of Arlington Heights Road and south of Euclid Avenue would attend Windsor School; and those east of Arlington Heights Road and north of Euclid would attend Olive School.

Students from Wedgewood Terrace would attend Kensington School. Most students would be able to walk to school.

The committee asked the administration to study a staffing plan for each of the schools to determine what effect the closing of North would have on the average class size. If North is closed this fall, the average class size in the receiving schools could go as high as 30 students.

IF NORTH IS closed in the autumn of 1977 the size of classes would be lower as enrollment declines. The board expects to make a decision on the closing by March.

The administration also will study the feasibility of leasing or selling the school. Supt. Donald Strong said preliminary appraisals of the site, now zoned residential, show it is an "extremely valuable piece of property."

Closing North School would save the district about \$85,000 per year, not including the income it would receive from lease or sale of the property.

The committee also informally agreed on the reduction of 43 classroom teachers next year at a savings of roughly \$420,000. There are now about 470 teachers in the district. The reduction in staff would increase the average class size in the district from 25 students to about 27 students.

THE COMMITTEE also reached a consensus on:

• A cut of \$142,000 in supplies, services, travel and instructional support funds.

• A \$98,000 reduction in staff and programs, including a 50-per-cent reduction in pupil personnel or the assistant principal staff, a 25 per cent reduction in family counseling services, the reduction of one of three staff members in the gifted program, the reduction of one of four psychologists, and a reduction in consultant services or staff for the district's teacher center.

• A \$115,000 reduction in instructional support staff eliminating 10.5 of the 29 positions. These positions include learning center staff and librarians.

THE \$228,000 BUDGET deficit projected for next year does not include inflation or increases for teacher salaries. Taking these two factors into account, the district could still have a



A SONG can be in your heart and on your lips with the help of a library card. The Arlington Heights Memorial Library now has collection of sheet music for

check out. Harvey Barfield and Grace Perrin inspect the available titles ranging from classical to rock.

Parks, builders confirm 15-acre land lease pact

An agreement has been reached between the Arlington Heights Park District and Miller Builders for the leasing of 15 acres adjacent to Riley School.

Under terms of the agreement, the district will take title to the land by Dec. 31, 1981. The district will lease the land until it takes possession.

According to the agreement worked out between the village, the park district and Miller Builders, the land would be turned over to the park district before the 1981 deadline if the developers get approval for the subdivision of the Northgate unit or if they sell the land.

THE DEVELOPMENT of the park, planned for the past five years, has been delayed because of the slump in the building market. Miller Builders maintained they did not want to turn over the land until they were sure

how the entire parcel would be developed.

The park district had done some rough grading of the site and planned installation of equipment, but full development was impossible because they did not have title to the land.

Park Comr. Jacquelyn Gruenewald, while voting in favor of the agreement, said it was a "shoddy deal."

Mrs. Gruenewald said the district was "breaking faith" with residents in the area because the agreement has the five-year timetable.

She said of the new pact, "It's not good enough, but it's better than nothing, which is what we had before — nothing."

In other action, the district annexed 49 acres of the Ivy Hill subdivision south of the Commonwealth Edison Co. right-of-way along McDonald Creek.

Village seeks way to avoid money woes

A fiscal policy-planning committee to project the long-range financial situation for Arlington Heights will be proposed Monday by Village Pres. James T. Ryan.

"The financial plight of New York City is not an isolated case," Ryan said. "As the financial picture for cities throughout the country becomes more serious and the future of federal revenue sharing more uncertain, despite the calls for its continuation by most local government officials, the need for a new attitude becomes more and more essential."

"The fiscal policy planning committee will review present and future fiscal policies of the village and will be responsible for developing recommendations for dealing with the fiscal problems facing village government," he said.

A SIMILAR COMMITTEE was called for in November by former Village Pres. Ralph Clabour. Trustee David Griffin also has suggested such a committee in recent months.

The committee probably will have five members with "financial expertise," Ryan said.

Revenues have not been increasing at the same pace as village operating costs, according to administration officials. In one year, the price of gasoline has gone up 57 per cent, the cost of fire hydrants has risen 55 per cent, and copy paper now costs 84 per cent more.

"Inflation has hit the public sector as well as the private sector, but there are major differences," Ryan said. "Our cost increases cannot be passed onto the customer as readily as in the private sector."

"We must look ahead, so that we can come to grips with our potential problems, rather than merely reacting to them," he said.

In addition to projecting the income and expenditures of the village for the next five years, Ryan will ask the committee to investigate how future population growth will affect the financial situation, the consequences of inflation and the potential growth of the village's tax base.

'New facilities unnecessary in Unit Dist. 59'

No additional facilities will be needed if Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 forms a unit district, consultants said Thursday.

Declining enrollment during the next five years in elementary, junior high and high school buildings will eliminate the need for additional schools, said David Schmid of Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district.

A citizens committee formed by Dist. 59 is in the midst of studying the unit concept, which would combine elementary, junior high and high schools into one district governed by one board of education. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

Schmid said kindergarten enrollment in Dist. 59 is projected to drop 18.6 per cent from 1,509 this year to 863 in the 1980-81 school year. Elementary school enrollment will drop 16 per cent from 5,197 this year to 4,348 in the 1980-81 school year. Junior high enrollment will fall 20.4 per cent from 4,082 to 3,248 and high school enrollment will go down 14 per cent from 5,284 to 4,524.

THE DISTRICT anticipates using the current Dist. 59 boundaries for the proposed unit district. Dist. 214's Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, are within the unit district boundaries.

Instead of worrying about building schools, the unit district may need to consider closing some, Schmid said. "Whether you're talking Dist. 59 as a dual or unit district there are decisions that will have to be made down the road," he said.

"Your decision will depend on how badly you wish to maintain facilities in line with a neighborhood school concept," Schmid said.

Elementary and junior high schools in Dist. 59 presently are under capacity, Schmid said. Kindergarten enrollment is currently 291 students below capacity; elementary grades are 743 below capacity and junior highs are 4 under capacity. By 1980-81 kindergarten will be 487 students under capacity, elementary 1,594 under and junior highs 862 under. The figures are based on district-wide capacity with individual schools varying above and below enrollment figures they are expected to accommodate.

The two high schools would be about 250 students over capacity if a unit district were formed by the 1977-78 school year, Schmid said. Both schools were built to house 2,500 students and Dist. 59 is projected to have 5,241 high school age students by 1977. Enrollment will drop however in the following years, he said.



A PARADE COLUMN featuring horsemen in Civil War uniform, a stage coach and wagons leave New Salem Park Thursday on a ride to Springfield over the Lincoln Post Road. The road was dedicated following day long Lincoln birthday celebration.

Walker welfare reform rapped

Gov. Daniel Walker's new attempt to take 6,000 ineligible Cook County welfare recipients off the rolls is "too little, too late," Republican gubernatorial candidate James Thompson said Thursday.

The plan, unveiled earlier this week by aides in the State Dept. of Public Aid, calls for re-registration of all Cook County general assistance recipients. Public Aid Director James Trainor said he hopes the plan will save \$8 million during the rest of this fiscal year.

"That's fine," Thompson said during a speech at a Lincoln Day luncheon.

"But governor, it's too little, too late. Where have you been for three years as the department continued to misapply our tax dollars?"

"Like many things in this administration, we have had three years of talk and drift and only as we come within five weeks of a primary that may determine the governor's political future do we see the first stirrings of action to correct the talk and the drift," Thompson said.

Bird ills in Massac County

Some Massac County residents have appealed to a congressman for relief from odor and possible health problems resulting from an estimated five million blackbirds roosting in an old 20-acre Christmas tree farm near Metropolis.

Rep. Paul Simon, acting on appeals from Massac County residents and other blackbird roosting spots in Southern Illinois, said Wednesday he had contacted the U.S. Dept. of the Interior to see what can be done about breaking up the bird concentrations.

David Gagg, agricultural extension agent for Massac County, says the

Illinois briefs

birds began coming into the former Christmas tree farm last fall and winter, many of them from Kentucky where spraying efforts continue.

SIU delays bargaining vote

The Southern Illinois University Board of Trustees Thursday voted to delay a decision on collective bargaining elections for faculty members on the Carbondale and Edwardsville campuses.

On a 5-1 vote, the trustees approved a resolution postponing any collective bargaining elections pending the adoption of state statutes on collective bargaining.

The resolution, submitted by board member William R. Norwood of Elk Grove Village, also provides that the board hold public hearings to permit the university community to present information to the board on collective bargaining.

The only vote against the resolution was by trustee Margaret Blackshere, an elementary school teacher at Madison where teachers have bargaining rights. She said she could not support any board action that would not give the SIU faculty the same rights she has as a teacher.

Fund for car-train victims

Sixteen residents of Beckemeyer, Ill., have established the "Beckemeyer Train-Camper Disaster Fund" for the 16 persons killed or injured in the Saturday night crash.



James Thompson

Gary Wuebbles, spokesman for the group, said the purpose of the fund, to be divided 16 ways, would be to help pay expenses of persons involved in the crash.

Henry Lowe, 60, was driving 15 children to a roller skating party when his camper truck was hit at an unprotected crossing by a Baltimore & Ohio freight train. Lowe and six of his grandchildren were among the 12 victims. Four children were injured.

Editor named in Galesburg

Robert Harrison was named editor of the Galesburg Register-Mail Thursday. Publisher Frack Puckett Jr. announced that Harrison replaced Mike Johnson, who resigned.

Harrison, 35, worked with the Ames Iowa Daily Tribune, and was the Ames correspondent of the Des Moines Register before coming to Galesburg 12 years ago.

ICC OKs natural gas hike

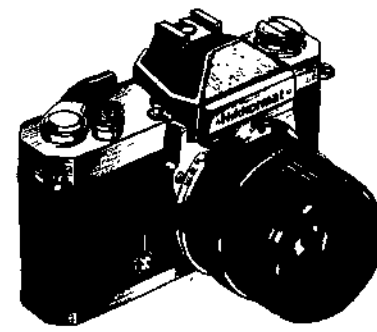
The Illinois Commerce Commission has granted the Illinois Power Co. of Southern Illinois permission to raise

gas rates for some of its customers by as much as \$34.92 a year and to cut rates for others by up to \$24.22 annually.

Figures released earlier by the ICC indicated the maximum annual increase under the new order would be \$11.64. An ICC spokesman indicated Thursday, however, that amount is only the first of three steps that will put the total increase into effect in March 1977.

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The way we see it

Choose carefully in school vote

Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 residents should vote selectively Saturday on three proposals critical to the district's financial health.

The three issues on the ballot are:

- Approval of \$350,000 in construction bonds for an administrative center;
- Increasing the operations, building and maintenance tax rate from 37.5 cents per \$100 of assessed valuation to 55 cents;
- Increasing the education fund tax rate from \$1.61 per \$100 to \$1.91.

We urge residents to vote "yes" on the first two issues and "no" on the proposal to increase the education fund tax rate.

Each proposal should be considered on its own merits:

• In 1974 voters approved \$700,000 for the construction of an administrative center. Since then, inflation in the building trades has skyrocketed. A total of \$350,000 more is now needed to build the same facility.

The original \$700,000 can be used only for an administrative center. It is foolish to not use this money, simply because additional funds are needed to start construction.

Presently, administrative offices are housed in mobile units or scattered in other buildings. Dist. 54, the largest elementary district in the state with 29 schools, needs a permanent administration center in order for these employees to operate at full effectiveness.

• Inflation has also depleted the operations, building and maintenance fund which pays for maintenance, heating and lighting and building improvements.

An increase in this fund was last approved in 1968. Since then, some costs have increased nearly 400 per cent, and the district has had to transfer nearly \$200,000 from the education fund to keep it solvent this year.

There is little the district can do by itself to combat these ever-increasing costs.

• The district is asking for a 30 cent increase in the education fund tax rate. It projects a deficit in that fund by the 1977-78 school year if taxes remain the same.

The district is premature in asking for a rate increase, not only because the deficit is nearly two years away but because it does not have an accurate idea of how large the deficit will be.

Detailed tables have been made available on the deficit, using estimated salary increases, assessed valuation increases and state aid funding. But by fall, salary negotiations should be completed, the legislature should have acted on next year's state aid allotment, and assessment trends should be clearer — and that's when a referendum should be held.

In addition, we believe the district has failed to explain to the community the impact if the referendum is defeated. Despite numerous questions, officials have refused to talk about what budget cuts can be made or what programs will suffer. This information is necessary before a "yes" vote can be cast.

Dist. 54 should resubmit the education tax rate hike to the voters when more data is available. A rate increase may be inevitable, but before voters approve it, they should have all of the facts available to make a wise decision.

Betty Ford's sensible in abortion dispute

If candor and realism were the only qualifications needed to be a good President, we'd quickly nominate Betty Ford.

One day recently, her husband, who is fighting for the Republican presidential nomination, tried to take a "moderate" position on abortion. He said he opposes it, except under certain circumstances, and he favors a constitutional amendment giving the states responsibility for deciding whether to legalize it.

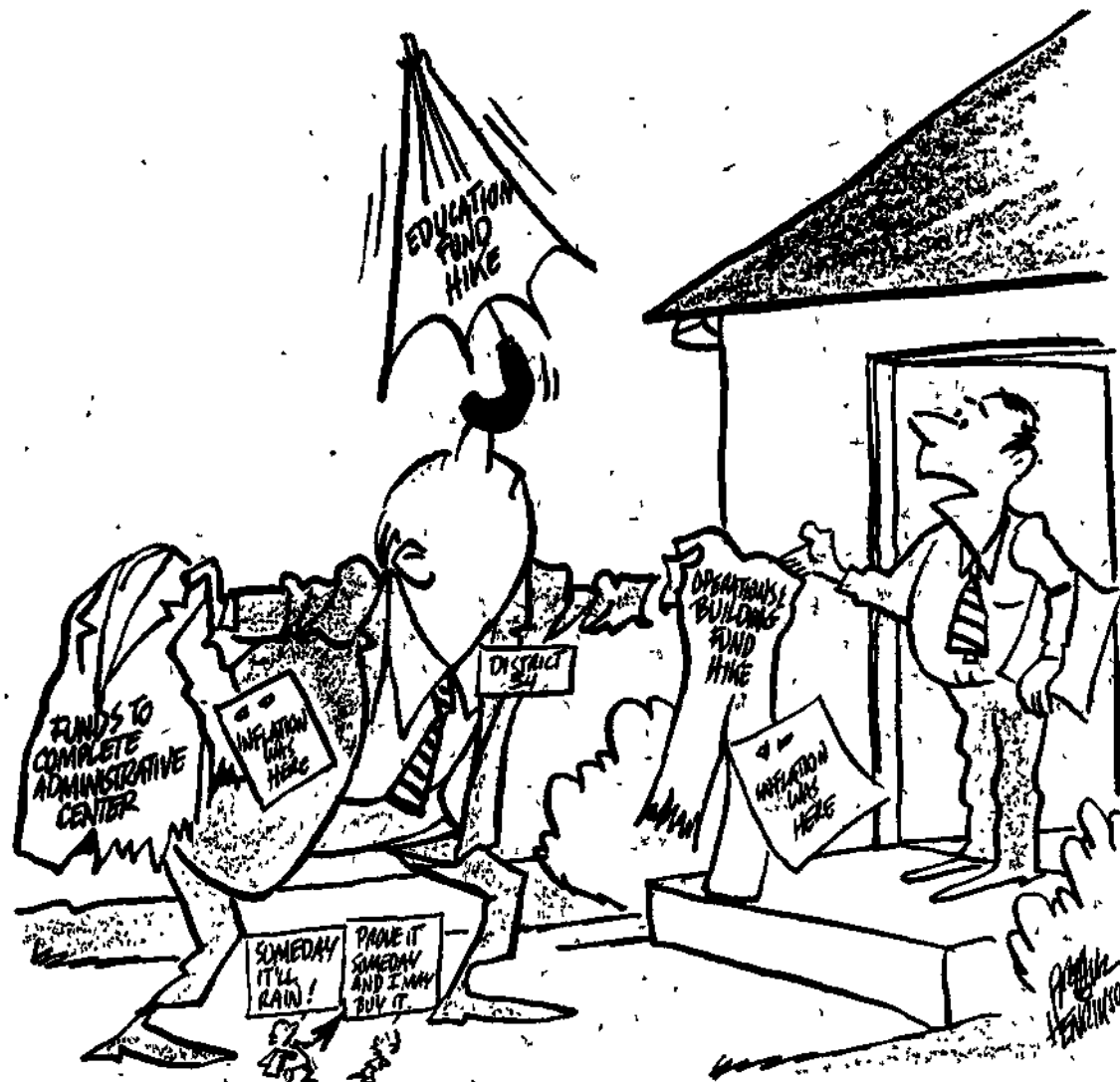
Abortion is one of those emotional either-or issues, and the President ended up pleasing no one.

The First Lady issued a dis-

senting opinion, and in taking on her husband sounded a refreshing note. She said she supports the Supreme Court's decision which legalized abortions. She said the procedure "has taken (abortion) out of the back alleys and put it into hospitals where it belongs."

She's right; the effect of her husband's proposal would be to put abortions back into the back alley, especially for poorer women who lack the money to travel to a state where abortion might be legal.

In taking a clear stand, she showed the kind of courage that her countrymen have come to expect from Betty Ford.



I'll help you with these but I don't need the umbrella now!

'Tierney needs your help again'

"I know a young girl named Tierney. She is 10 years old, she has big brown eyes and shining black hair. She is just about as smart as most girls her age. But she has never walked, she has never talked, and she is just now learning to crawl, grasp objects, to communicate with her parents and her friends."

Last September, The Herald published my letter about Tierney which began this way. Tierney is brain-damaged, her motor functions impaired since birth. She can think and hear normally, but cannot move normally or communicate her thoughts. Volunteers were needed to continue a program of exercise therapy prescribed

by the Doman-DeLacoste Institute in Philadelphia. In the following weeks I got over 50 calls from people — housewives, teens and businessmen, willing to share their time, muscles and love with Tierney.

In January, a trip to the Institute confirmed that Tierney is making progress. She achieved the goal of standing under an overhead ladder for one minute. Her chest and breathing capacity increased by 2½ inches, an increase of more than 300 per cent. Her grasp has become more directed so she can now begin working on picking up objects with her thumb and forefinger. She is now walking with assistance under an overhead ladder and her brain is being stimulated and her body strengthened and strengthened by swinging and spinning upside down in a device attached to the ceiling.

For this, all our volunteers are responsible (and The Herald for publishing our letter), and no thanks are adequate short of their joy in sharing Tierney's small triumphs over her condition.

But over the months some helpers have had to drop out, leaving gaps in our schedule of therapy (seven days a week, 8:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. and 2 to 6 p.m.). If you can spend one hour a week helping on a regular basis, you would be adding to Tierney's hopes for a more normal life and enriching your own life by giving of yourself.

Please call me (392-6229) for more information. Thank you.
Judy Johnson
Volunteer coordinator
Mount Prospect

Aid appreciated

The Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary thanks you very much for your contribution to the Schroeder Family Disaster.

It is help like yours that enables us to make our program a success.

Pat Cordova, President
Hoffman Estates Fire Dept. Women's Auxiliary.

Fence post

letters to the editor

'Wonderful bus drivers'

This note of praise is long overdue. However, better late than never.

I want to commend those wonderful bus drivers who transport "precious cargo." Yes, I mean our children.

I frequently chaperone field trips for Schaumburg Township Dist. 54. In

doing so, I cannot help but notice the caution, confidence and pride displayed by these people.

We can rest easy with such experts at the wheel. Thanks to all!

Mary Zernke
Schaumburg

Unlikely hero

Adlai lost twice, yet he's posterity's winner

by IRA BERKOW

The nation is being doubly pumped up with hoopla and hot air because this is the Bicentennial as well as, coincidentally, a presidential election year. It may be a useful pinprick to recall now that one of our most distinguished statesmen was also one of our most notable "losers."

Adlai Ewing Stevenson II was the Democratic nominee for president in 1952 and 1956. Both times, he was overwhelmingly defeated by Dwight Eisenhower.

In a nation that has adored the winner and scorned the other, and is accustomed to an often cynical accepting of those who do anything and say anything to win, it is tempering to remember Stevenson.

He was considered by detractors "an egghead." But he never patronized the electorate: unwilling to make broad promises when running for the presidency, he said straight-out, "There are no gains without pains." He refused to pander to pressure groups. He told the South he would seek strong civil rights legislation. He told union members that, contrary to their opinion, he believed the Taft-Hartley Act was not "a slave labor law." To veterans, he said that they owed the nation more than the nation owed them.

STEVENSON WAS seemingly the closest this country has come to Plato's ideal of the "philosopher-king." That is, the man who was truly humble in his awareness of the awesome responsibility of national leadership.

Jacob Arvey, former Illinois Democratic national committeeman who is credited with bringing Stevenson into politics, recalled Stevenson recently.

"He was a lawyer and a former

undersecretary of the Navy, yet still relatively unknown in 1947," said Arvey. "But several people told me how brilliant he was."

"We were looking for new blood in politics in Illinois and so I met Stevenson at a lunch that I arranged. I was very impressed. I asked if he would like to run for governor of the state. He said, 'You must be kidding. Oh, I wouldn't run for governor under any circumstances. I have no administrative experience.' The more he said he didn't want it, the more anxious I was to have him."

STEVENSON RAN for governor in 1948, and won. When Arvey later suggested drafting him for president in 1952, Stevenson demurred again.

"Stevenson really couldn't imagine himself in the shoes of Washington, Lincoln, Roosevelt, Truman . . . and when a big dinner was held in New York and the big New York politicians wanted to meet him, as a prospective presidential candidate, he didn't want to go. I had to prevail upon him," said Arvey.

It was at that dinner that Stevenson won over many with his wit. He addressed himself to the rumors that he, a divorced man, and Eleanor Roosevelt were having an affair. He said, "There is a romance between us, but it's on my part. I admire her, I respect her, I love her. If she would even think of me as worthy of her, I would feel honored."

Stevenson entered the presidential race a tremendous underdog to the war-hero Ike. He did so for the same reason he once told a gathering why he had decided to run for governor.

"For a man to enter public life," he said, "was not an honor. It was an obligation. It was a

duty. Just like a man being called to serve in the army." He added, "and I don't know if I have the attributes."

TRUMAN, FOR ONE, did not think so. He called Stevenson "indecisive." Others picked up that cry, and Stevenson was known as "the Hamlet of American politics."

And some saw his famous symbol — the hole in the shoe — as not so much of the man-of-the-people but of the absent-minded professor. His rumpled look was indeed the man. Arvey remembers the first time he took a trip with him. Stevenson showed up with an old suitcase that was "bursting and bound up with string."

When I was in the Army I noticed him sitting alone at O'Hare Airport waiting to board a plane.



ADLAI E. STEVENSON II

It was 1962. He was reading a newspaper. He wore a battered gray hat, a creased tan raincoat and brown cracked shoes. His legs were crossed. I looked closer to see if he had a hole in his shoe. He did not. But — I raise my right hand — he had a hole in his sock at the ankle.

He was U.S. Ambassador to the United Nations then. He died from a heart attack three years later, at 65.

John Steinbeck wrote of him in 1953: "I remember no instance in the history of our nation or of any other nation where a defeated candidate emerged with his followers doubly dedicated to him. The exact opposite has usually been true."

"I THINK THAT politics — the word, the practice — had become disreputable to the point where politics and crime were confused in many minds. The career of a politician was for the greedy, the unscrupulous. Having a brother in politics was quite like having a sister in a brothel. Then, in a few short months, (Stevenson), an unknown to the great body of people, changed that picture. (He) made it seem possible for politics to be as it once had been, an honorable, virtuous and creative business."

Nothing so distinguished Stevenson as his reaction to his presidential defeats. After the first, he said, "I feel like the little boy who had stubbed his toe in the dark . . . he was too old to cry but it hurt too much to laugh."

After his loss in 1956, Stevenson said to his followers in his concession speech:

"Be of good cheer and remember, my dear friends, what a wise man said — 'A merry heart doeth good like a medicine, but a broken spirit dryeth the bones.'"

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The almanac

(by United Press International)

Today is Friday, Feb. 13, the 44th day of 1976 with 322 to follow. The moon is approaching its full phase.

The morning stars are Mercury and Venus.

The evening stars are Mars, Jupiter and Saturn.

Those born on this date are under the sign of Aquarius.

French statesman Maurice Talleyrand was born Feb. 13, 1754.

• In 1835, the oldest public institution in America — the Boston Latin School — was founded.

• In 1914, the American Society of Composers, Authors and Publishers was formed.

• In 1974, exiled Russian writer Alexander Solzhenitsyn arrived in West Germany with only the clothes on his back.

• In 1975, the White House announced that President Ford would name Carla Anderson Hills as Secretary of Housing and Urban Development.

A thought for the day: French statesman Maurice Talleyrand said, "Women sometimes forgive a man who forces the opportunity, but never a man who misses one."

98 years of Valentines remembered

Harriet Bobzine wasn't all that excited about Mark Jenkins' affections the first time they crossed paths.

That was back in Fort Dodge, Iowa. Harriet took lunches to her father, Fred Bobzine hauled sand, gravel and stone for builders. His wife, Mary, wanted her husband well fed.

So Mary dispatched their little daughter, Harriet, off to the work site with fine lunches.

Harriet always ran up near her father. There was this boy there, too. It was Mark Jenkins. But Harriet did not know that.

"He would say, 'That's right, little girl. You can carry my lunch. You just put it here and I'll be along,'" Harriet remembered as if it happened yesterday noon.

"HE TEASED ME: I didn't think much of him."

Some years passed. Harriet became a young lady and Mark grew into a young man. But she did not know him.

Harriet had a boyfriend for a while when they were both 18. Daniel Tennant lived right close, just a couple streets over from the Bobzine's home near 18th Avenue.

But that romance soured one day. Daniel's friend had been making eyes at twin sisters in Fort Dodge. And he talked Daniel into leaving Harriet for one of those twins.

So for a few months, Harriet didn't have a boyfriend.

THEN ONE DAY, she came across Mark Jenkins again. Only, she didn't know it was Mark Jenkins, just a nice young man. But Harriet figures he remembered her.

"We were skating on the Des Moines River," Harriet recalled, and you could tell this is a fond memory. "He was a wonderful skater. I'm just ordinary."

"Well, I broke a strap on my skate. And I was going home, but he came over and fixed it."

"For the next year, I'd see him downtown in Fort Dodge," Harriet said. "We'd wave and speak. I thought his name was Martin. Everyone always seemed to be saying, 'Hi, Martin.'"

"But it wasn't. He was Mark."

WINTER DIED, spring slid past and then it had become summer.

Pretty soon, Mark Jenkins was stopping by Fred and Mary Bobzine's home, paying his respects to their daughter.

Well, Harriet liked him just fine now. It wasn't very many dates before they were real steady.

It lasted that way just three months. One day, Mark Jenkins up and married Harriet Bobzine.

"We went to the Justice of the Peace, got married, didn't tell anybody," Harriet said. "Then we went home. My mother liked him real well."

Mark Jenkins married Harriet Bobzine ("They called me Bobby") with \$4 in his pocket. And it cost half their worldly wealth for the marriage ceremony.

BUT WHO CARES when you're in love!

And what better way to spend Sept. 4, 1886, than marrying Mark Jenkins in Fort Dodge, Iowa?

More than seven decades . . . that's how long it's been. Mark died



Mike Klein's people

on Jan. 10, 1957, a most difficult time for the lady from Fort Dodge, Iowa.

You can imagine that Harriet will think about Mark this Valentine's Day. It's her birthday Saturday. She'll be 98 years old.

Harriet sat waiting in the front of her daughter Doris Goltman's home when I came visiting Wednesday afternoon in Palatine.

SHE IS SHARP. Not sharp for almost 98. Literally sharp. Not much gets past Harriet Bobzine Jenkins.

Harriet complained the years are starting to chip away at her memory. Her doctor prescribed tranquilizers once for better sleep. But she heard they affect your memory.

So Harriet quit those little pills. "I'd rather not sleep," she said.

There has been so much happen in this world during the last 98 years . . . world wars and polio vaccines and men on the moon. Your life was always changing.

"I've lived in the years everything was invented," Harriet said. She rattled off sewing machines, telephones, cars, electric lights and gas heat.

"ALL THAT WAS invented in my lifetime," Harriet thinks telephones were the best. They brought Mark Jenkins closer.

Rutherford B. Hayes lived in the White House when Mary Bobzine gave birth to a daughter, Harriet. White and black Americans in soldier blues were still chasing red Americans who had watched their prairies vanish.

But not around Fort Dodge, Iowa. She remembers that it was a nice place where people seemed to get along. Town folks and Indians.

"We weren't afraid of the Indians," Harriet said. "They never bothered people, except to beg. Nobody carried any pistols or guns."

"See, I don't remember too much. I was a baby. But I do know they'd come and point at the line and beg for my baby clothes. My mother told me that."

HARRIET HAS visited Iowa, Illinois, and Wisconsin. It never seemed important to go further. She's seen just one big city, Chicago, and can't imagine bothering to see others.

She always liked car rides and train trips, has said to heck with airplanes and absolutely hates hospitals. Harriet said she's never been sick, outside of catarract problems.

"I'm healthy now," she insisted.

Everyone calls her "Grandma." And how appropriate! Two chil-



HARRIET JENKINS

dren had six grandchildren who had 16 greats. And now there are 11 great, greats.

You cannot keep Harriet down. There's a Sweetheart Ball at the Palatine Masonic Lodge Saturday night, a big family dinner Sunday and she's baking pies for a celebration next week to honor George Washington.

"I can't sit still," Harriet said.

When you've lived 98 years, there's lots of time for thinking. She wonders now about this country's future and whether we need some different men in government.

SHE'S ASTOUNDED at how dangerous the world has become. Back in Fort Dodge, Iowa, you never locked doors because people wouldn't steal you blind. They didn't think like that.

Harriet figures she's been lucky. She remembers thinking, "I've got about 15 years left." Herbert Hoover lived in the White House then.

She doesn't care about getting older. Just living. There's a difference.

"I don't want to be an invalid," Harriet said. "I don't want to be no trouble. When I have to be waited on, I don't want to be here."

Harriet is healthy. She figures to make 100. Others in the family have done it before. She might spend that evening like many others, watching Johnny Carson.

And she'll probably think about Mark Jenkins, too.

Bottle bill attributes explained

by LEA TONKIN

Energy savings, litter cleanup and more jobs can be expected if a bill banning nonreturnable bottles is passed by the Illinois General Assembly, said environmentalist Barry Commoner.

Speaking at a press conference in Springfield, Commoner said breweries and soft drink manufacturers have centralized operations. Commoner is director of the Center for the Biology of Natural Systems at Washington University.

The "bottle bill" supported by Commoner is HB 1838, and sponsored by State Rep. Daniel Pierce, D-Highland Park. Pierce is chairman of the House Environment, Energy and Natural Resources Committee which met the same day to consider the bill.

Commoner said the bottle bill would "do more than just reducing litter and energy use, it will encourage industries to move to the small scale production of bottling." Federal bottle legislation would cost 82,000 jobs and

The environment

create another 85,000 to 200,000 jobs, he said. Commoner recommends a phase-in period of several years.

Bruce Hannon of the Center for Advanced Studies at the University of Illinois testified that consumer savings in Illinois from the bottle bill can reach \$100 million. Opponents of the bill presented views to the committee.

ELECTRIC CARS for the future will be discussed at Wednesday's Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. organization meeting. The free public session will start at 7 p.m. in the Palatine Public Library.

Robert McKee, president of the McKee Engineering Corp., Palatine, will show slides and movies of his work as an electric car inventor. He's built an electric commuter car that

has a top speed of 60 miles per hour, and has designed models for the major auto manufacturers. McKee, a Pollution and Environmental Problems, Inc. board member, is a Palatine resident.

"THE BANDING of birds" is the title of a slide show to be presented at Thursday's meeting of the Prairie Woods chapter of the National Audubon Society. Bob Trotter and Terry Car-

ter will present the 7:30 p.m. program at the Arlington Heights Memorial Library.

AN AIR POLLUTION control hearing is slated for 9:30 a.m. Feb. 24 by the Illinois Pollution Control Board. The board will consider proposed carbon monoxide regulations. The hearing is scheduled at the County Court Building in Joliet.

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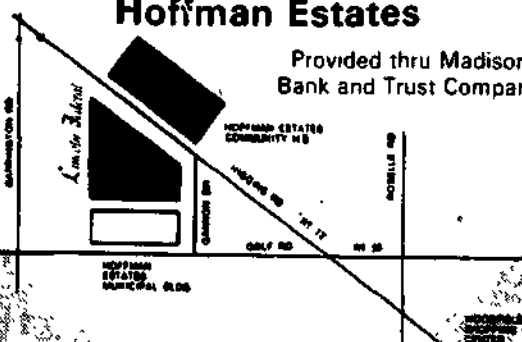
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Democracy shoved aside at Dist. 62 Caucus meet

Pam Bigford is the newest reporter on The Herald education desk. She was hired in September and set about tackling the intricacies of covering education — finances, teachers' unions, budgets, deficits, legislation and the operation of school boards.

Within her first few months on staff, she was hit with multimillion dollar construction projects in Schaumburg Township Dist. 54, a teachers' strike, the month-long battle in the Illinois General Assembly on funding special education, school board squabbling and a major tax rate increase referendum.

After Pam covered her first school board caucus meeting this week, I asked her to take over this column space and share her impressions.

Her remarks brought me back to the first time I'd seen a caucus in action. For those who have never been

to a caucus deliberation, it may add some insights.

—Dorothy Oliver

I guess I was naive. I had expected the system to work. I was excited when assigned to cover the Des Plaines Dist. 62 school board caucus. I had visions of democracy at work — representatives of the people who they had determined were top-notch candidates for the school board.

I pictured the caucus questioning the candidates on school issues. I saw the candidates nervously answering. I anticipated the caucus analyzing the candidates' qualities, and finally saying, these are the ones we think will make the best board members.

AND I DIDN'T overexpect, either. I knew it wasn't going to be Ronald Reagan, meeting the press or facing

the nation. But I did expect more than I got.

Because I got nothing. And the worst part is that the citizens of Des Plaines didn't get anything either, and they're the ones who were counting on this caucus.

I don't know what factors were being considered in endorsing candidates Monday night, but the candidates' views on education weren't among them. The caucus didn't hear any such views. And the delegates didn't ask for them.

I thought the caucus was probably endorsing on the nicest smile. One delegate said it was probably on the

best speaking ability.

THE ONLY CANDIDATE out of the four who had anything to say was the incumbent Robert Birchfield, who spoke on declining enrollment and rising costs. He was endorsed immediately.

The other three candidates said they had kids in school and wanted to serve the community. It was obvious they expected to answer questions. But the delegates were silent.

After the first vote was taken, I was beginning to wonder if the whole thing was fixed. Linda Roraff, delegate from Orchard Place School, snatched up my idealism as it was slipping down

the drain.

"We just voted," she said, "and we didn't hear any candidates' views on schools."

Confusion reigned as other delegates cried out they were new to the caucus and hadn't known what to do. More than half the delegates were new. They said they had expected some information on school issues, or some questions if that information was not in the candidates' speeches.

THEY HAD KNOWN something was wrong, but they hadn't known what.

Should we bring the candidates back, the chairman asked. Should we ask them about education?

Yes, said a third of the delegates, including those from the teachers union. No, said the rest, we've already voted. Besides, they said, those candidates were so nervous. They'd die if we brought them back.

And the delegates voted again, four more times because nobody knew anything about the three candidates, so they kept switching their votes to come up with a majority for one of them. Any of them.

Finally, James Kosmond was endorsed. But it may as well have been Steve Bonaguidi or Guy Burns. They were all the same to the delegates.

SOME DELEGATES came to me as I was trying to write a news story about this caucus and said, "I hope you say how upset some of the members were about what happened here tonight."

There are many people who should be upset about that caucus. Somewhere in Des Plaines there are people who care about who spends the millions of dollars in the Dist. 62 budget, who care who makes the decisions to close schools, proposed tax referendums and provide education.

Some of those people were sitting in that caucus Monday night. Their actions were too late for the April election. But they did manage to form a committee to see if they couldn't do a better job next year.

I hope Birchfield and Kosmond are not only nice guys, but are also good school board members. Because they're going to win. In Des Plaines, the caucus-endorsed candidates always do.

Metropolitan briefs

'Hit man' visits Howlett home

"A known hit man" was one of two men who tried to gain entrance to the high-rise apartment of Sen. of State Michael Howlett this week, police said Thursday.

As a result, police placed an around-the-clock guard on the building and stopped up attempts to find the man, a suspect in a South Side murder.

Police said two men went to a cleaning service inside Howlett's apartment house Monday. They told clerks they were from Howlett's office and were to pick up laundry to deliver to his apartment.

The men left after the clerks became suspicious. When the clerks checked with Howlett's apartment, they found no one had been sent to pick up the laundry.

Police were called and they set up a 24-hour guard of Howlett's apartment house.

The description of one of the two men matched that of a suspect in the shooting death of a woman on a South Side street Feb. 1. Police Superintendent James Rochford called the suspect "a known hit man."

Howlett was reported shaken by the incident but kept up his campaign for the Democratic nomination for governor.

In remarks prepared for a luncheon speech Thursday to organized labor leader and union members at Plumbers Hall, Howlett accused his primary opponent, Gov. Daniel Walker, of mismanagement.

Norma Kozlarek, 12, Jeffrey Eward 10, and Jeffery's brother, Steve, 8, were on their way home from school Wednesday when they found themselves in the money.

In a restaurant parking lot, they told police later, they found an attache case, stuffed with nothing but money.

Since money is for spending, they did the logical thing and went to a neighborhood department store.

"They just started passing it out to people in the area," Koska said. "There were numerous people who made out on this deal."

All went swimmingly until one of the Eward boys decided to buy a tie and flashed his wad of bills to a clerk. A department store guard was alerted and called police. The kids got scared and hid most of the money they had left — a bundle.

Police obtained \$2,866 from them and believed \$4,000 more was stashed somewhere in the store. But the kids couldn't remember where.

Where did it come from?

The restaurant owner didn't know. Nobody reported to police they were missing \$7,000.

And if no one shows up within the next 30 days to claim the bonanza, Norma, Jeff and Steve will get the money for keeps.

Abduction by UFO?

A Fargo, N.D., woman, said while under hypnosis that she, her daughter and her daughter's boyfriend were abducted by an alien creature last August and "dissected like frogs," the director of the Center for UFO Studies said Wednesday.

The woman's descriptions of the creature and the interior of the spacecraft was translated in sketches by WIS-TV weatherman John Coleman for a current news series on UFOs being broadcast by the station.

"She claims to have been abducted," Northwestern astronomy professor Dr. J. Allen Hynek said. "I said claims."

Mrs. Sandy Larson, 32, under hypnosis, said she, her daughter Jackie, 15, and Jackie's boyfriend, who didn't want to be identified, were taken aboard a UFO which landed near Fargo last Aug. 26 and were given a complete medical examination, Hynek said.

Hynek was present last month in Fargo when Mrs. Larson was hypnotized and questioned about the incident by Dr. Leo Sprinkle of the University of Wyoming. Coleman was also present and took notes, telling the following story.

Mrs. Larson said the three of them were driving on Interstate 94, 40 miles west of Fargo, when they heard a loud noise and saw "a series of eight to 10 glowing, round objects lined up in the sky, descending toward earth."

Being terribly frightened, Mrs. Larson stopped the car. After the objects disappeared, she drove to a nearby service station and discovered it was an hour later than she thought.

Under hypnosis, Mrs. Larson said a UFO creature "with elastic bandages for a head, or elastic bandages around its head" subjected her and her daughter's boyfriend to "a complete medical exam . . . striped naked and all parts of the body examined . . . even our heads were opened at . . . we were dissected like frogs."

"Nothing too much came out of the hypnosis actually," Hynek said. "She — Mrs. Larson — seemed to live through a frightening experience," but the story could not be proven. "The reports, as such, exist."

Robbers shoot, kill woman

Police said Tuesday they were searching for a taxi driver who allegedly raped a waitress in the back seat of his cab and then charged her full fare for a ride home.

Police Sgt. John Fitzgerald said the waitress reported she left a Loop restaurant about 2 a.m. Wednesday, rode part way home on an elevated train and then hailed a taxi.

The waitress said the cabbie drove into a vacant lot, pulled a gun, climbed into the back seat and raped her. He then got back into the driver's seat and took her to her home, charging full fare, Fitzgerald said.

Man arrested for aid letter

Chicago police said Thursday they have arrested a man who allegedly sent a letter to state Comptroller George Lindberg, threatening to kill white people if he did not receive his welfare check on time.

James O'Grady chief of the criminal investigations unit, identified the man as Wali Yussal Ali, 48, Chicago. He was charged with a misdemeanor and underwent psychiatric tests Thursday.

O'Grady said the letter was sent to Lindberg's Crystal Lake home.

Cab driver sought for rape

A woman customer was shot and killed Thursday by one of two gunmen attempting to rob the Crawford Savings and Loan Assn. in suburban Cicero, the FBI said.


Two suspects were arrested about two blocks from the bank, according to Richard G. Heid, special agent in charge of the FBI's Chicago office.

The woman, whose name was not immediately released, was pronounced dead on arrival at MacNeal Memorial Hospital in Berwyn.

Money giveaway in Chicago

On Chicago's South Side there were these kids, passing out money. They had plenty to get rid of — about \$7,000 of it.

Since they didn't know exactly what to do with it, "they were distributing the money like hand bills," policeman James Koska said.



Bill Kelly

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GREAT AMERICA OFFICIALS expected the greatest turnout at the Chicago auditions. And they were right. Some 700 persons, mostly students, arrived at the Chicago Marriott last weekend. A panel of judges listened and watched each three-minute presentation. Chuck Elstner (below) had a workout. A junior at Maine North High School, he performed mime, juggled and rode a unicycle, not all at the same time but all in the same three minutes. Or was it five?



Out scouting for talent

by GENIE CAMPBELL

Three minutes isn't very long a time — not when a whole summer's worth of song and dance depends upon it, and certainly not when your three minutes is just one of thousands of three minutes being reviewed by talent scouts from Margiott's Great America, a new family amusement park planned for Gurnee, Ill.

But that's all the time contestants auditioning for Great America's 300 performing positions were allowed. Tryouts began in Gurnee the middle of January; continued in Milwaukee, Wis., the following weekend; stopped in Ann Arbor, Mich.; and came last weekend to Chicago where the greatest number of young hopefuls, more than 700, used up their 21,000 minutes' worth.

Singers and dancers were in the majority though a wide variety of performers were represented, including actors, actresses, clowns, ventriloquists, tumblers, jugglers and even several unicyclists.

The new \$50 million amusement park is expected to be one of the largest users of young, aspiring entertainers in the Midwest. The park contains five large indoor and outdoor theaters and has need of singing musicians, cartoon characters and unique variety performers.

"YES, I WAS very pleased with what I saw. Of course I would

have liked to give each person more time, but we were still able to get a good idea," said Phil Davis, director of show operations who personally viewed each one of the auditions during the three-day stretch at the Chicago Marriott.

The auditions here drew more people than any other cities visited. This weekend the talent hunt moves to St. Louis and closes in Indianapolis Feb. 22, after which thousands of feet of video tape collected throughout all the auditions will be reviewed before the final list of performers is drawn up.

Most contestants at the Chicago auditions were high school or college students looking for a fun summer job and an opportunity to appear on stage. One high school drama teacher from Racine, Wis., auditioned because she thought it would be the perfect way to spend her summer months off and a great way to keep in practice for class.

Live entertainment will be a big part of the Great America Park scheduled to open May 29. Some of the selected talent will join the Great America Singers, a troupe of 18 singers and dancers who will perform daily in the spacious 1,600-seat Grand Music Hall.

The odds are still. A handful out of thousands. But as one Illinois State University coed put it, "I don't even know what they pay. I'm doing my three minutes just for the experience."



Duke: lookin' good, feelin' good and back with a new horse opera

by VERNON SCOTT

John Wayne, a man with a Bi-centennial face, wore a weatherbeaten grin as he said, "Check-mate."

The crewman sitting opposite him at the chess board set his king on its side and said, "I resign."

Big old Duke sighed contentedly and stood up to stretch. He was between scenes on the set of "The Shootist" at the Burbank Studios, his first picture in many months. "Damn," he said in his rumbling voice, "I haven't felt this well in 10 years. Haven't looked as good, either."

HE PATTED his abdomen, which had shrunk by several inches in the past six months.

"I've taken off 15 pounds, and I've got 10 more to go. I'll do it, too. Bet one of my pals \$1,000 I could lose 25 pounds before he does."

Wayne wore the clothes that fit him best: western garb. He plays an aging ex-gunfighter, told by a doctor that he's dying of cancer. Wayne was told the same thing more than a decade ago.

"Well, I beat lung cancer," he said, sitting down again. "And I guess my whole system has changed since then. I quit smok-

ing cigarets and took up cigars, but they made my throat tighten up. So I stopped cigars and began chewing tobacco."

"THAT GOT ME all choked up after a while. The doctors made some tests and said after 40 years of smoking my metabolism changed. I've become allergic in all forms. Wish that had happened 30 years ago."

Asked if he was happy to be back in a horse opera again, Wayne nodded. But his face, which looks as if it had been chiseled from Mt. Rushmore, bore traces of doubt.

"I like westerns because I know the field so well," he said. "There are no surprises for me when I work in a western. It's really a different art form from other movies."

"People forget I've done plenty of other pictures. But that's my image. People think of me brawling and roughing it in the West."

"AND I DID grow up on the Mojave desert, riding a horse to school and being around cowboys. So I have a feeling for the West. When I got into pictures, I came to know men like Yakima Canutt and Harry Carey. I worked in some little rodeos, too. It was a delight."

"But the average person doesn't know I went to college and played football. They don't consider me a sensitive man."

"People think I'm boorish and have no taste. They come to my home in Newport Beach expecting

MOVIEGOERS always view John Wayne as "brawling and roughing it." The average person doesn't realize he went to college or that he has collected art objects from all over the world. "They don't consider me a sensitive person," said Wayne.

to see a bunkhouse with horse-shoes hanging all over the place."

"Hell, I've collected art objects from all over the world. But I'm not complaining. That's the way it is."

WAYNE IN TRUTH, is a gentle man. His size, the timbre of his voice and his roles belie the private man. One need only see him with his children or relaxed in his beautifully appointed waterfront home for a glimpse of the inner Wayne.

"For 15 years I had to speak the worst dialogue any actor ever got stuck with," he said. "Helen Hayes once said, 'The test of an actor is his ability to throw away a bad line.' But hell, you can't throw away a whole picture full of bad lines."

"Over the years I've found emotional scenes the easiest to do. It's not the words that count, it's your attitude. So I try to arouse an emotional attitude in people."

A secretary struggled into Wayne's dressing room carrying a large cardboard box jammed with letters. "Today's mail," she announced.

"My God," the giant said, shaking his head. "It just doesn't stop coming in. We try to answer all the letters. It's the least you can do."

"The Shootist," although being filmed at the Burbank Studios, is being produced by Mike Frankovich in association with Dino De Laurentiis for Paramount. Wayne stars with Lauren Bacall, Jimmy Stewart and Richard Boone make cameo appearances.

"I like the script and the people I'm working with," he said. "It looks like my next one will be a sequel to 'Rooster Cogburn' with Kate Hepburn, if they can put a script together. I look forward to that."

It was time to return to the set and the Duke was ready. He always is.

(United Press International)



Since taking control of the Chicago Symphony in 1969, Sir Georg Solti has worked hard to build up and maintain the excellence and reputation of the orchestra.

A 1971 European tour and later expanded American tours helped to publicize that reputation, as did winning a number of awards. In 1972, Solti and the orchestra recorded Beethoven's "Ninth Symphony" for London Records and, while its brilliance was expected, it was nonetheless breathtaking.

The promise was set of what Solti and the symphony would achieve when they completed recording the other eight Beethoven symphonies. The promise has been fulfilled in the London set, released late last year.

THE RECORDINGS are a triumph in every way, imbued with Solti's energy and vision. While striving for a full sound, Solti does not attempt to rewrite Beethoven. He does double the woodwinds in Symphonies 3, 5, 6, 8 and 9 because of the overpowering string and bass writing, but he does not similarly handle Nos. 1, 2 or 4.

"Why should we be ashamed because one bar or so of Beethoven doesn't sound well," Solti says in the libretto. "It is immodest to try to be more clever than Beethoven."

Solti further explains, "Yes, there is a very clear, just as there is a sound for every conductor. I have a very clear sound image I am aiming at. I am looking for a very sonorous, very expressive string tone. Expressive string tone, I love it."

"I want the real attributes of a flute, or clarinet or oboe. Maximum expressive. I want a forte that is noble and a piano that still has body."

THE ROMANTICISM of Solti and the Chicago Symphony comes through especially well on the familiar "Eroica," "Pastoral" and "Fifth" symphonies. Also exceptional is the first movement of "Symphony No. 2."

Three overtures are used as filler. They are the "Egmont," "Leonore No. 3" and "Coriolan," with only the "Coriolan" a new recording.

The complete set is a must for all Solti-Chicago Symphony fans, especially those who helped make the solo "Ninth" (repeated here) a top seller. The set is specially priced at \$30.

—Tom Van Milder



Album showcases lilting music of Victor Herbert

It seems fitting to open this Bicen-tennial year with a beautiful tribute to the Irish immigrant who helped form the basis for American musical theater.

"The Music of Victor Herbert" (Angel) showcases some of Herbert's best songs in the light romantic vein at which he excelled. Opera star Beverly Sills more than amply sings the words of Herbert's many collaborators. She captures the songs' graceful elegance, as indeed does the London Symphony Orchestra under the guidance of conductor Andre Kostelanetz.

Herbert, who arrived in America in 1896 at age 27, began writing theater scores in 1893. A fluent composer, he soon had written such fine scores as "The Fortune Teller," "Babes In Toyland," "The Red Mill," "Naughty Marietta" and "Mlle. Modiste" (all represented in the album). Before his death in 1934 Herbert also tried to write grand opera, but it was only his light music with which he found success.

BOTH HIS ROMANTIC and comic sides are demonstrated in the album, with "Art Is Calling For Me (I Want to Be A Prima Donna)" the best comic example. Other strong performances are "A Kiss In The Dark," "Ah, Sweet Mystery of Life," "Romany Life" and the two orchestral medleys, Miss Sills' voice is well suited to the operetta form.

Lazar Berman, a 45-year-old Russian pianist, has suddenly come from relative obscurity to take the West by storm. A quick tour, which brought him to Chicago late last month, and five rush-released albums have brought Berman to the West's consciousness fast. Previously, he was only known through rare imported Russian records and occasional performances in Italy.

THE FIRST TWO albums released, both on Columbia/Melody, have Berman playing Liszt exclusively. Both albums show Berman to be a skilled technician with a dynamic range. Enthusiasm for the selections does not appear uniform on Berman's part and, in a couple of instances, stronger material could have been selected. Both factors mar otherwise good albums.

On the first album Berman plays a sporadically interesting "Sonata In B Minor" along with entertaining versions of "Mephisto Waltz No. 2" and "Venezia E Napoli" (particularly the Tarantella piece).

Berman does a good job in the second album on the "Twelve Transcendental Etudes," easily going from the "Mazeppe," written for heavy hands,

Playback

by Tom Von Malder

to the delicate gracefulness of "Feux Follets." Also on the album are "Hungarian Rhapsody No. 3" and the chosen "Spanish Rhapsody," which is a lengthy much ado about nothing.

DEUTSCHE GRAMMOPHON plans to release Berman's reading of the Tchaikovsky "Piano Concerto No. 1" and then Prokofiev's "Sonata No. 8" with Rachmaninoff's "Moment Musical." A third Columbia album will feature a pair of Beethoven sonatas.

Soundings:

(Tom Von Malder expands his record column beginning today with Soundings, a roundup in capsule form about musicians in the news, new recordings in the works and recommended area concerts.)

"I'm a kamikazi pop star," GEORGE HARRISON said in Cannes, explaining why he became the first of the ex-Beatles to break a 13-year association with EMI (represented by Apple and Capitol records in this country).

BARBRA STREISAND's first classical album is scheduled for release soon on Columbia. She will sing arias and songs by Faure, Debussy and Handel. . . A BACHMAN-TURNER OVER-DRIVE tour film has been chosen as an entry in this May's Cannes Film Festival. The 60-minute film will later be released to television and theaters.

RAY STEVENS has signed with Warner Bros. and an album is due in March. . . RICH WAKEMAN's new album — possibly a double — will be "No Earthly Connection" and cover such occult favorites as Atlantis, Stonehenge and the Bermuda Triangle.

In the area: DEEP PURPLE Saturday at Northwestern University, Evanston. . . DIONNE WARWICK and ISAAC HAYES for six days starting Wednesday at Mill Run, Niles.

—Tom Von Malder

Comedian's biography lacks intimacy of Benney the man

"JACK BENNY: AN INTIMATE BIOGRAPHY"

by IRVING A. FEIN
G. P. Putnam's Sons, \$6.95

A bad book about Jack Benny? That's impossible, you say — and you're right.

There was so much to Benny's 80 years of life that made us laugh. The characters he created and the laughter he produced on stage, radio and TV have become a permanent part of our national character. Just becoming 30 years old is enough to remember how Benny memorialized that age.

When he died, little over a year ago, there was a sense of national loss that

The book stall

was relatively uncluttered. He has Benny rising through vaudeville, the fledgling days of radio and then TV without the traumas and hardships which often afflict other comedians.

IN FACT, BENNY'S courtship of Mary Livingstone is ludicrous in its simplicity. Just because Benny's comedy was free of mind-boggling complexities doesn't mean his personal life should be written off as a simplistic gag — but that's how Fein treats it.

Missing is any serious attempt to analyze Benny's art.

We deserve more than a look at Benny's humor. We deserve some insights into Benny's role in changing comedy. He was a landmark comedian, but perhaps that was due to his manipulation of old routines, not new comedic paths. If so, our author owes us more intuitiveness, but Fein doesn't deliver.

And how did Benny view the world? We are treated to endless accounts of Benny rolling around on the floor in response to the jokes of others, but nowhere do we gain any insight into just how Benny viewed the world around him.

PERHAPS IT IS too much to expect this from a biography of Benny. After all, the gags and the laughs which Benny produced remain exceedingly funny, and perhaps that's enough. Oh, they don't always read well in cold type, but they do evoke warm memories of Benny's presence.

But Fein's "showbiz" recollection of the master leaves this reviewer flat, with a sense of a large part of Jack Benny still unrevealed. There's a feeling that there was more to Benny than the kind of hysteria produced by Benny, Rochester, Dennis Day, Mel Blanc and the rest of the old gang.

There's an understanding to be reached about just why we enjoyed Benny as much as we did. We get a lot of laughs — but precious little of that kind of understanding in Fein's biography.

—Tom Weikman



Jack Benny

is more normally reserved for the passing of Presidents and poets. We'd lost a man who perhaps qualified as our nation's best comic.

Oh, we still have Hope, Gleason, Carney, Jessel and the rest, but only George Burns — Benny's closest friend and his successor in "The Sunshine Boys" — will reach the comic legend that the 30-year-old violinist from Waukegan named Benny Kubelsky produced.

FOR A MAN AS universally admired as Benny, it's difficult to write a book that could be called incomplete, but Irving A. Fein, his manager, has come very close.

Fein was as close to Benny the comedian as was George Burns; he was as close to Benny the man as was Mary Livingstone, Benny's wife. Fein went to work for Benny in 1947 and quickly became his manager and confidant.

In "Jack Benny: An Intimate Biography" we're overwhelmed with the comedy which Benny produced during his stardom. Easily three-quarters of the book consists of the routines which Benny popularized.

By Fein's account, the path to fame

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Art exhibit

Harper College will sponsor an exhibit and sale of 600 original prints from the Ferdinand Roten Galleries collection Monday in the College Center Lounge, Palatine. Along with prints by such masters as Picasso, Goya, Renoir and Hogarth can be seen works by many of today's American artists.

Visitors may examine the display from 11 a.m. to 4 p.m. A Roten representative will be present to answer questions about the prints, the artists and the gallery in Baltimore.

Fiber workshop

Reservations can now be made for the two-day advanced fiber techniques workshop to be held Feb. 20-21 at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Fees are due in advance at \$25 for members and \$30 for non-members for the two days.

Joan Michaels Paque, artist and author, will teach an assortment of techniques including sculpture and macrame. Information 253-3005.

Art Guild meets

Louis Huebner, an architect and art teacher and a member of Des Plaines Art League, will give a watercolor demonstration at Thursday evening's meeting of the Arlington Heights Art Guild. The program begins at 8 in Our Saviour's Lutheran Church, Arlington Heights. Guests are welcome.

Band concert

Palatine Concert Band will appear Sunday at 7:30 p.m. in Hoffman Estates High School Auditorium, 1100 Higgins Rd. This is the second concert of the season for the 60-piece organization of adult musicians from Palatine and nearby suburbs. Arthur D. Katterjohn is conductor.

Admission Sunday is \$1.50 for adults; free for children under 12 and senior citizens.

Countryside show

Artists whose work was selected for the Woodfield I Art Fair held last March are featured in an exhibit at Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights. Gallery hours are 1 to 5 p.m. Tuesday through Sunday. The show runs through Feb. 29.

Indoor plants

A garden of green plants is blooming around the atrium at Countryside Mall, Palatine, for the shopping center's first indoor plant show and sale. It runs through Sunday, with hours today and Saturday from 9:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday from noon to 5.

Advice on foliage plants will be available from noon to 8 tonight; growing of bromeliads, lilies to 3 p.m. Saturday; cactus care and care. 2 to 5 p.m. Sunday; and macrame techniques, noon to 4 p.m. Saturday and Sunday.

Neiman display

More than 40 of LeRoy Neiman's paintings and serigraphs are on display in the Grand Court of Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg, during mall hours through Monday. The artist, who has been on the faculty of the Art Institute of Chicago for 10 years, uses the technique of catching motion and holding it with vibrant color so that each painting captures the impact of the moment, no matter what the setting.

Back to Broadway for 'My Fair Lady'

A revival of "My Fair Lady" will open on Broadway March 25, exactly 20 years and 10 days after the historic first night of the original production. It will star Ian Richardson, George Rose and Robert Coote — recreating his original role as Col. Pickering — and will be produced by Herman Levin, the original producer.

The original production of the Fredrick Loewe-Alan Jay Lerner musical ran 2,717 performances on Broadway and grossed more than \$20 million on a \$400,000 investment. The revival will cost nearly \$1 million to mount. (UPI).

'Gable, Lombard' plagued by poor script, directing

by DAVID DUGAS
(A review)

Maybe Clark Gable and Carole Lombard really had the blistering romance and jolly times attributed to them by Hollywood legend. You wouldn't know it from "Gable and Lombard," a movie so mechanical it seems to have been made by a computer fed with data from old fan magazines.

Not that James Brolin, with a moustache, protruding ears and pipe, doesn't look like Gable — and sound as much like him as Rich Little ever did. But it's more impersonation than performance, as if that is all director Sidney J. Furie had in mind.

As Carole Lombard, the sophis-

ticated star who first rejected Gable and then became his adoring mate, Jill Clayburgh fares no better. Her salty dialogue, the only reason for the movie's R rating, is merely dated and embarrassing.

The resemblance of Brolin and Clayburgh to the originals wouldn't matter if they emerged as believable, sympathetic and interesting characters in their own right. But they never have a chance with Furie's uninspired direction or the Barry Sandler script that has Clayburgh addressing Brolin as "You big ape, lug, dummy!" at 10-minute intervals. He lovingly calls her "You skinny dishwasher blonde."

THE FILM opens with Gable learning that Lombard probably has died

in the crash of a plane bringing her back to Hollywood from a 1942 War Bond tour. Flashbacks then depict their first meeting, their secretive affair because Gable's second wife long denied him a divorce, and their eventual marriage.

There are other historical characters such as Louis B. Mayer, (Allen Garfield), Ivan Cooper (Red Buttons), Hedda Hopper (Alice Backes), and Vivien Leigh (Morgan Brittany), but they are no help in bringing this slow and soggy movie to life, even momentarily.

"Gable and Lombard" is Universal Pictures. It opens later this month in Chicago.

United Press International

Scholastic art on display at Randhurst Wieboldt's

Talented high school students in the area will have the opportunity to receive public recognition for their achievement in art through the Scholastic Magazine's art awards exhibition opening Saturday at Wieboldt's Randhurst store in Mount Prospect.

Ten other Wieboldt stores in the Chicago area are also featuring student exhibits, all running through Feb. 28. Chairman of the Randhurst show is Thomas McMahon, art teacher at Forest View High School, and regional chairman is James Pink, who instructs at Rolling Meadows High School.

The best work done in painting,

drawing, printmaking, design, three-dimensional art and photography was selected last month by area teachers, to be reviewed by a panel of judges and put on display.

SIXTY AWARD-winning pieces from throughout the Chicago area will be sent on to New York City for national showing and judging.

Local student finalists are Leana Kozakari and Anthony Manos, both of Arlington High School; Nancy Semple, Lori Bauman and Roland Miller, all of Forest View High School; Sam Leach of Hoffman Estates High School; and Bob Psenka of River Trails Junior High School.

Curator to jury Woodfield show

Ira Licht, curator at the Museum of Contemporary Art in Chicago has been selected as juror by Countryside Art Center for the Woodfield II Art Show to be held April 10 and 11, at Woodfield Shopping Center, Schaumburg.

Licht has been curator since 1974 and prior to that was assistant professor of art history at the University of Rochester in New York.

Artists interested in entering the Woodfield II show should send slides

of five recent works to Woodfield II, Countryside Art Center, 414 N. Vail, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004, by Feb. 21.

Countryside Art Center has further information at 253-3005.



RESEMBLANCES aside, James Brolin as Clark Gable and Jill Clayburgh as Carole Lombard do little to bring their characters alive on screen.

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Italian fare good despite service

La Bussola Ristorante is definitely off Schaumburg's beaten path. Tucked away in the back corner of a shopping center at Roselle and Golf roads, it offers a wide selection of Italian specialties served in abundant proportions.

But don't expect to eat and run. While the food is well worth lingering over, the unbelievably poor service makes it impossible to plan more than an evening of dining unless your only

Featuring:
La Bussola

objective is to rush home for the 10 p.m. news. We definitely do not recommend La Bussola for a squiggly 6-year-old, even though a salt-water aquarium helped occupy the first 45 minutes.

I started off with a shrimp de joohe appetizer, \$2.50, which arrived steaming hot in a shell. The shrimps were huge, almost scampi size, and nestled in a well-herbed sauce that was not overrun with bread crumbs. My husband's antipasto, \$2, was

mind-boggling. With spicy salami, delicate prosciutto, thick wedges of creamy blue cheese and icy crisp relishes, it was far too much for all three of us to consume.

THE SOUP THAT followed had a thick peasant-style tomato base with well-textured, rough-cut vegetables. It, too, arrived steaming, accompanied by a large basket of fragrant pizza bread, a mini-version of La Bussola's "stuffed pizza in the pan." Each "hunk" was a thick, but crusty, morsel topped with a spicy tomato-cheese mixture which complemented the soup and almost proved the undoing of our small fry.

We found the salad somewhat too ordinary for our taste, probably because we prefer the leafy Romaine or bib lettuce to the iceberg variety. My husband said his cream garlic dressing was uncommonly flavorful, but the moppet and I were disappointed in the blandness of the oil-vinegar-herb house dressing.

For the entree, my husband chose Risotti con Frutti de Mer, \$8, a raw rice sauteed in butter, with shrimp, clams, onions and saffron, laced with Madeira wine and baked.

He was impressed with the delicate flavor and amount of seafood but

Bill o' fare



overwhelmed with the bed of rice on which it was served, which we both estimated would amply serve a family of four.

I SELECTED Scalloppina alla Marsala, \$7. The thin slices of veal, which had been sauteed with fresh mushrooms and spices, a hint of garlic and marsala wine, were excellent. It was accompanied by a tasty pasta side dish, topped with a thick and meaty tomato gravy.

Our son opted for Mostaccioli Saltati al Sugo, hollow macaroni tossed in the skillet with meat sauce and mushrooms. Cost of the entree is \$5, but, while La Bussola does not offer children's portions, a 30 per cent discount is given to all under 12.

Coffee or tea and fresh fruit, the menu says, cap off each meal. However, we had to request the beve-

rages and didn't glimpse a piece of fruit being served to any of the diners.

Red, white and rose wines are offered by the full carafe, \$3.75, or half decanter at \$2, along with a full wine list and cocktails.

WE CAME AWAY fully satisfied with the excellence of our meals but somewhat agitated that the entire service had taken about two and one-half hours. We also noticed that the families who ordered pizza had spent approximately the same length of time.

Perhaps it is wrong to criticize the service; actually it was fine, but there just wasn't enough of it.

Proprietors Domenico and Nietta Pappada excel in the kitchen, but it is obvious they can't satisfy a full house of 40 patrons with two waitresses.

—Pat Gerlach

Stuntman with bravado and a few broken bones

by DICK KLEINER

We were having lunch and suddenly his beeper went off. Beep. Beep. Beep. He excused himself and went to the phone to call his service, as the buper had indicated he should.

A doctor? A lawyer? A private eye? No, this was a Hollywood stuntman.

His name is Hal Needham, and he's at the top of the stunting heap. When he came back, he explained that the beeper had made

His success, he says, is due to several factors. Primarily, it's his versatility. Most stuntmen are specialists. They work with horses or cars or do falls or fights or water work. Needham can, and does, do it all.

"Secondly," he says, "I'll try anything that I think I can survive. I've turned down very few things. Once, a nutty director asked me to fall into a pit with a pound of flash powder going off. I knew that much flash powder would roast me, so I declined, with thanks."

One of Needham's toughest stunts was for a film which the public will never see. It was for a General Motors industrial film, and he jumped a pickup truck over a 128-foot wide pond. He got hurt badly on the landing, but he did it.

Speaking of jumps, he says, incidentally, that there are quite a few Hollywood stuntmen who can do what Evel Knievel does and do it better. That's because they can do it and not get hurt.

"But the public pays to see Knievel," he says, "because they want to see somebody get hurt. It's the same reason they go to see auto races."

Needham started as a tree-topper after a college athletic career. By the time he became a stuntman, he'd already done most of the things a stuntman has to do.

"I'm never scared," he says, "because I'll never do anything I won't live through. I like to live as much as the next fellow. I don't mind being hurt — I've had more than 40 broken bones, not counting noses and fingers."

HE'S GOING TO be in the next Guinness Book of Records, because he just broke the world's record for a jump with a speedboat — he took one over a 138-foot jump. He didn't break a thing that time, except the record.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)



BARAT COLLEGE art student Sally Ewart, Arlington Heights, works on a weaving project in preparation for a college art show at Lakehurst Shopping Cen-

ter, Waukegan, Feb. 21-22. Students of Barat, Harper, North-western, Mundelein and Rosary will exhibit.

Management makes changes in Chicago Ballet program

by LYNN ASINOFF

Changes in the management of the Chicago Ballet have led to changes in this season's three remaining programs.

Frederic Franklyn, the company's recently appointed co-director, arrived in mid-January to begin work on a full-length "Coppelia." Latest word is that the full-length production has been scaled down, and only the second act of the fairy-tale ballet will be presented in the upcoming program Feb. 26-28.

Other ballets to be presented this month include Balanchine's "Concerto Barocco" which opened the company's season this fall. A second Balanchine ballet, "The Prodigal Son," presented last year, will round out the program.

Ben Stevenson's "Cinderella," originally scheduled for the March program, was scrapped with Stevenson's controversial departure as artistic director.

INSTEAD, "Intermission at the

Movies" choreographed by Stuart Sebastian will be featured March 18-21. Also to be presented in March is Doris Humphrey's "Water Study," considered a landmark piece in the world of modern dance.

The season's last series of performances April 15-19 will feature two ballets new to Chicago. "Con Spirito" is choreographed by James Clouser to music by Smetana, and "Moonscape" is choreographed by Jan Stockman Simonds to music by Michael Horvit.

The April program will include the pas de six from "Napoli" staged by Erik Bruhn. The piece, choreographed by the 19th century August Bournonville, was originally scheduled for presentation earlier in the year.

Evening performances begin at 8 p.m. Thursday through Saturday, with matinees at 3 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays. Tickets are \$7 for all but the \$5.50 Saturday matinee. All performances are in the small chamber theater at 1016 N. Dearborn Ave., Chicago.

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Impossible to out-guess Pinter

Much of today's theaterfare reminds me of elaborately wrapped packages with meat, fancy bows on top. No matter the actual content. They're pretty to look at.

Other plays are not as easily packaged, like Harold Pinter's "THE BIRTHDAY PARTY" which COUNTRY CLUB SHOWCASE THEATRE chose as the first of a continuing Monday night offering of avant-garde and experimental theater.

The show, directed by KENT MONKEN and spotlighting a cast of Chicago and local community-theater actors, is superb. Monday's small audience, willing to subject themselves to pretty strong stuff, more than got their \$2.50 worth.

Most people won't admit it for fear of exposing a flaw in their intelligence. But I will. I didn't understand "The Birthday Party." Nor have I ever been able to make heads or tails out of Pinter. But that didn't keep me from thoroughly enjoying the production.

I admire Pinter's absurd (and this is theater of the absurd) style and technique. I find him fascinating.

In a nutshell, Pinter's plays are about "people bothering people who want to keep to themselves." To try to offer any more of an explanation

would be purely subjective. "The Birthday Party's" symbolism (as in all Pinter plays) is as disputed today as when the piece was written in 1957.

Yes, it's exasperating but downright challenging. And in theater, that's extremely refreshing.

Even if one is uncertain what Pinter is saying, one can't disregard his impact.

The English absurdity takes place in a run-down seaside resort. (The



Kent Monken

current set could look a bit more dilapidated though Monken was forced to work around the set of "Sleuth" featured at County Club Comedy Theatre Tuesday through Sunday. And after all, that show is footing the bills.)

T. NEWELL KRING plays the withdrawn young man, Stanley, an ex-pianist, though we never know for sure if that's fantasy or fact. We do know he has alienated himself completely from society, taking refuge in the boarding house where he is the only guest. Lean, disheveled, with the look of a hunted man on his face, Kring is Pinter's primary target.

DORIS SILVER, active with Village Theatre, is the best I've seen her. She plays Meg Boles, mistress of the boarding house, who rattles on in meaningless talk. Pinter excels in showing a deliberate evasion of communication as opposed to no communication at all. A dribble of conversation is always going on. But it has little relevancy and, besides, no one listens.

ARNOLD SILVER plays opposite his wife as Petey Boles, a deck-chair attendant who remains oblivious to everything. Petey does have an opportunity to reach out and help Stanley who is in a catatonic stage by the end of the play, but he backs down.

Monken makes it clear that Stanley is fleeing from his past life. What he did, we don't know. It's possible to imagine almost anything. But whatever he did catches up to him.

That past life is represented by PAUL CARY and THEODORE R. HOERL who show up as two uninvited guests. The interrogation scene, when the two attack Stanley on both the most serious and frivolous levels, is extremely well done.

JANET DAVIDSON plays Lulu. She advises Stanley in the beginning to shape up and get out. Stanley says he has nowhere to go. Lulu, always dressed like a whore, represents, I feel, Pinter's total disregard for women.

away to war as a pampered boy and comes back as a man of his own and the devastating effect the homecoming has on his father and mother. They all want to love one another — to relive the good old times and build even better ones together — but they find it impossible to communicate with one another. They don't know how to love.

The role of the father is played by Bob Johnson of Elk Grove, a veteran of Masque and Staff. Cast in the role of the mother is Pat Soderlund of Rolling Meadows, and the son is played by Jim Dean, Elk Grove. Director is Shirley Johnson, Elk Grove; producer is Art Hassel, Arlington Heights.

M & S is in its 17th season of community theater, presenting two productions a year for the proscenium stage and one in a dinner-and-play format. This year's dinner play will be the comedy classic, "Harvey," scheduled April 23, 24, 25, 30 and May 1 and 2 at Mr. Duke's Villa di Domenico, Wood Dale.

Tickets for the current play, which begins at 8:30 each evening, may be ordered at 437-0679. Admission price for non-patrons is \$3. Students are admitted for half price.

Night out

by Genie Campbell

Yet, as nightmarish as Pinter can be, and his final scenes of each act in the "Birthday Party" are indeed frightening, the avant-garde playwright gently mocks everybody and everything. It makes me wonder if he isn't putting us all on just a bit.

And that's just what keeps you thinking about this play a little bit longer than most. For Pinter, tragedy is funny.

Big name entertainment is exploding in the Northwest suburbs this week.

Opening Monday in the BLUE MAX of the HYATT REGENCY O'HARE is comedienne/singer MARILYN MICHAELS with magician JUDY CARTER.

MILL RUN THEATRE'S season opens Wednesday with a double billing of DIONNE WARWICK and ISAAC HAYES.

JOHN GARY is presenting two special Valentine shows at PHEASANT RUN NIGHTCLUB tonight. Only he's really a day early. Watch out. It's Friday the 13th.

And RICHARD DREYFUSS and CAROLYN SEYMOUR open in August Strindberg's classic "MISS JULIE" next Friday, Feb. 20. Take advantage of the low-priced preview performance on Thursday. Tickets are \$5. The regular price is \$7-\$8.50.

M&S cast in rehearsal for 'Subject Was Roses'

Masque and Staff, Elk Grove's community theater group, has entered the second half of its rehearsal schedule for Frank Gilroy's drama, "The Subject Was Roses." The play won the Pulitzer Prize for drama in 1965 and was voted best play of that year by the New York drama critics.

The Masque and Staff production will be presented at Dempster Junior High School, Mount Prospect, the evenings of Feb. 27 and 28 and March 5 and 6.

The play concerns a son who went

Stagedoor sets cast

Stagedoor Theatre is announcing the cast for its show, "You Can't Take It With You," a comedy on American family life.

The production opens Feb. 20 for three weekends at Northwest Center for the Performing Arts, 704 Bonded Pkwy., Streamwood.

Bruce Wilde, Carpentersville, plays the grandpa, and Nancy Hill, Barrington, his daughter Penny. The love interest is supplied by Kerry Hill, Barrington and Jim Bailey, Fox River Grove.

OTHERS FEATURED in the cast are Tom Duddy and Jim Porsel, Streamwood; Andi Bauman, Dundee; Dick Brocaw and Irwin Dumtschin, Schaumburg; Ed Porrett, Elgin; and Nadine Armstrong, Arlington Heights.

Mike Bailey of Schaumburg is director.

Performances will be given at 8:15 p.m. Fridays and Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Sundays. Ticket information is available at 280-2000 or 280-5807.

Barbershop groups sing

Shoppers at Randhurst are being serenaded by two area barbershop harmony quartets this week.

Both quartets are members of the Arlington Chorus, Illinois District SPEBSQSA champions for the past four years and international finalists for the past three.

The Agreeable Sound will sing tonight at 7 featuring Bill Evans as tenor, Bob Peterson as bass, Nick Burke, baritone, and Bob Marlinier, lead.

The Guys Next Door will sing Saturday and Sunday at 2:30 p.m. In this quartet are Syl Westle, baritone; Mike Fanzina and Floyd Carley, bass; and Jim Retteke, tenor.

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T-Bird Posture Steno 1 Gold-1 Green	\$62	\$38
Stack Chairs Assorted	\$18 ⁹⁹	\$10 ⁰⁰
Folding Chair Beige	\$6.50	\$ 5 ⁰⁰

DESKS

ITEM & DESCRIPTION	CATALOG PRICE	SALE PRICE
Vanguard Double Pedestal w-center Drawer Black	\$125	\$105
Acorn Modular Sand	\$185	\$100
Vanguard Double Pedestal, Walnut Top Bright Yellow	\$95 ⁰⁰	\$79 ⁰⁰
Vanguard Single Pedestal, All new	\$72	\$65 ⁰⁰

FILES

ITEM & DESCRIPTION	CATALOG PRICE	SALE PRICE
Horizon 4 drawer, 18" deep, Non-Susp. Black	\$55 ⁰⁰	\$47 ⁰⁰
Vanguard 2 Drawer, 18" deep, Non-Susp. Black & Coral	\$36 ⁰⁰	\$29 ⁰⁰
Horizon All New 4 Drawer 26" deep Full-Susp. Black & Tan	\$79 ⁰⁰	\$69 ⁰⁰
Horizon All New 2 Drawer 26" deep, Full Susp. Black & Tan	\$60 ⁷⁵	\$49 ⁰⁰

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ITEM & DESCRIPTION	CATALOG PRICE	SALE PRICE
Library Desk Pecan	\$24 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁰⁰
Bunch Tables Pecan	\$22 ⁰⁰	\$15 ⁰⁰
Chrome Line Chair	\$21 ⁰⁰	\$18 ⁰⁰
Desk 2 drawer, Pecan	\$39 ⁰⁰	\$32 ⁰⁰
End Table Pecan	\$22 ⁰⁰	\$17 ⁰⁰
Cocktail Table Pecan	\$22 ⁰⁰	\$17 ⁰⁰
Card Table Pecan	\$24 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁰⁰
Bunch Tables Butcher Black	\$24 ⁰⁰	\$17 ⁰⁰
End Table Butcher Black	\$24 ⁰⁰	\$19 ⁰⁰

MISCELLANEOUS

ITEM & DESCRIPTION	CATALOG PRICE	SALE PRICE
Ledu Lamp	\$17	\$14 ⁰⁰
Vacu Lamp	\$19	\$15
Vacuum Cleaner	\$59 ⁹⁵	\$33
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suburban living

Luncheon show closes campaign

The January membership campaign sponsored by B'nai B'rith Women, North Suburban Illinois Council, will culminate Saturday, Feb. 21 with a luncheon and fashion show at Le Gourmet Restaurant, Arlington Heights.

A highlight of the afternoon will be the presentation of the Volunteer of the Year award. Among nominees, selected for outstanding and dedicated service to their community and to B'nai B'rith, is Barbara Golub of Palatine, Aurora Chapter.

Furnishing fashions for the afternoon will be Gloria Klein of Beth Lee Ltd., Buffalo Grove. Mrs. Carol Lauter, Buffalo Grove, a vice president of

Happenings

the council, may be contacted at 541-4640 for reservations.

Mardi Gras is fun time

"The Movies" is the theme of Mardi Gras '76 to be held Friday and Saturday, Feb. 27 and 28, in St. Theresa's Catholic Church, Palatine.

Featured will be "Anyone Can Play," a \$15,000 casino; "Carousel," a supper club and discotheque; and "Cell Block 4409," entertainment by famous criminals of years past. Other features

will be "South Pacific," a trip through the south seas; "Silents, Please," the world of Laurel and Hardy; and "Stage Door Canteen," a flavor of the '40s.

Tickets, \$5, are available by calling 359-0682 or 359-5281.

Place your bid tonight

Seventh District Junior Organization of Illinois Federation of Women's Clubs will sponsor its second annual art auction this evening in the Elk Grove VFW Hall, 400 E. Devon.

The auction will be presented by the National Art Gallery and will include a collection of framed oils, water colors, graphics and enamels valued from \$20 to \$1000. In addition to the art collection, authentic Indian jewelry will be on sale.

The evening will begin with a complimentary champagne preview from

8 to 9. Hors d'oeuvres, donated by the hostessing clubs, will accompany the champagne. The auction begins at 9.

The \$2.50 tickets will be sold at the door.

Proceeds will go to the Illinois Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation and Loyola University Medical Center for research on Sudden Infant Death Syndrome.

Next
on the
agenda

Theos

Theos, an informal group for the widowed, will meet Sunday at 4:30 p.m. at the Church of the Cross, 457 W. Higgins Rd., Hoffman Estates. Theos is a non-denominational and educational organization with the purpose of widowed helping each other. Information, 885-1189.

Fifth Wheelers

Lt. Scheskie of the Des Plaines Police Department will speak on "Narcotics" at Sunday's meeting of Fifth Wheelers, 7:45 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church, Wolf and Algonquin Rds., Des Plaines. A social hour follows his talk.

Persons interested in this organization for those formerly married who are widowed, divorced or legally separated may get further information at 541-0441 or 827-7122.

Engagements



Springer-Rech

Debra Nadine Springer and Robert E. Rech, son of former Schaumburg residents Mr. and Mrs. John H. Rech of Delwood, Minn., are planning an April wedding. The couple's engagement and approaching marriage are announced by Debra's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewain M. Springer, Mount Prospect.

Debra, a graduate of Forest View High and Northern Illinois University, is employed by Comdisco, Inc. Bob, a graduate of St. Viator High and Creighton University, is employed by the 3M Company.



Bouchez-Richter

The engagement of Denise Bouchez to Mark Richter is announced by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emile Bouchez, Rolling Meadows. Mark is the son of former area residents Mr. and Mrs. William Richter who now reside in Bollingbrook. The couple plans an October wedding.

A '73 graduate of Rolling Meadows High, Denise also graduated from Arlington Academy of Beauty Culture and is now with Reflections Beauty Salon, Elk Grove Village. Mark, a '68 graduate of Arlington High, studied



Olsen-Langstrom

A spring wedding is planned by Beverly A. Olsen and F. Michael Langstrom. Beverly's engagement and approaching marriage to the son of the Frank Langstroms, Birmingham, Mich., are announced by her parents, the Howard I. Olsens of Palatine.

A '66 graduate of Fremd High, Beverly graduated in '73 from Kenyon College, Gambler, Ohio, and is now with Durbin Day Nursery in Rochester, Minn. Her fiancé, a '71 graduate of Kenon, received his master's degree from Oakland University in 1973 and is now with American Motors, Detroit.



Roginski-Steffen

Schaumburg residents the Waldemar E. Roginskis announce the engagement of their daughter, Diane, to Ronald Steffen, son of the George Steffens, Chicago. No wedding date has been set.

A '74 graduate of Schaumburg High, Diane is employed by a nursing home in Winfield. Her fiancé is a senior at North Park College, Chicago.

aeronautics in Pennsylvania and is with Foreign Auto Car Repair, Prospect Heights.

Birth notes

NORTHWEST COMMUNITY

John McBane Luhmann, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Paul J. Luhmann, Palatine. Brother of Paul, David, Debrah. Grandparents: Mrs. John S. Denholm, Westfield, N.J.; Mrs. C. J. Davis, Edina, Minn.

Todd Anthony Wunder, Jan. 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Wunder, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Thomas, Timothy. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. James F. Brown, McHenry; Mrs. Margaret Wunder, Chicago.

Elizabeth Ann Hamel, Jan. 25 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hamel, Lake Zurich. Sister of Joe, Cindy. Grandparents: Joseph N. Hamel, William Schaefer, Mount Prospect.

Bradley Paul Warren Schubert, Jan. 28 to Mr. and Mrs. Terry Schubert, Buffalo Grove. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Warren Schubert, Watseka, Ill.; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Jennings, Carpentersville.

Eric Christian Brod, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Brod, Mount Prospect. Brother of Ian. Grandparents: the James Brods, Rolling Meadows; the Jack Carpenters, Indian River, Mich.

Heather Lynn McLain, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. McLain, Arlington Heights. Sister of Kimberly. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Louis Dell, Mrs. Opel McLain, Chicago.

Julie Ann Riley, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Thomas R. Riley Jr., Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Raymond Wilsons, Evergreen Park, Ill.; the Thomas R. Rileys, Des Plaines. Area great-grandparent: Mrs. Louella Wait, Arlington Heights.

James Michael Gravin, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Roger Gravin, Rolling Meadows. Brother of Christine, Shawn. Grandparents: the Frank Gravins, the Loyal Coles, Rolling Meadows.

Jennifer Lynn Jacobs, Jan. 31 to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald B. Jacobs, Arlington Heights. Sister of Janice. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Gordon P. Siecks, Ben E. Jacobs, Chicago.

Dawn Kristine Schnell, Feb. 4 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald K. Schnell, Schaumburg. Grandparents: the Robert Halpennys, the Ralph Schnell, Elk Grove Village. Area great-grandparents: the William Schnell, Elk Grove Village; Mrs. Anne Krueger, Arlington Heights.

James Gregory Shields, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Gregory L. Shields, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Alex Reitmeyer, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Shields, Arlington Heights. Great-grandmother: Mrs. Agnes Reitmeyer, Arlington Heights.

Kristine Lorraine Surf, Jan. 30 to Mr. and Mrs. Dallas D. Surf, Palatine. Grandparents: the Richard J. Scheers, Palatine; the Milton Surf, Lake Villa. Great-grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Scheer, Mrs. Lilian Goad, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Funk, Palatine.

Stephanie Ann Bengal Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bengal, Arlington Heights. Grandparents: the Anthony Bengals, Montgomery, Ohio; the Robert Mariniars, Arlington Heights.

Rebecca Rachael Buchenot, Jan. 24 to Mr. and Mrs. Victor A. Buchenot, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Buchenot, Hoffman Estates; Mrs. Carol Jackson, Gloucester, Mass. Area great-grandparents: the Joseph Buchenots, Hoffman Estates.

ALEXIAN BROTHERS

Brian Edward Bulgarelli, Jan. 29 to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Louis Bulgarelli, Hoffman Estates. Grandparents: Mrs. Edward Sierpinski, Milwaukee; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bulgarelli, Naperville.

OTHER HOSPITALS

Brian Anthony Langkan, Jan. 19 to Mr. and Mrs. Donald Langkan, Rolling Meadows, in Resurrection Hospital, Chicago. Brother of Mark, Lisa, Scott and Keith. Grandparents: Mr. and Mrs. Pat Sperlodeo, Park Ridge; Mr. and Mrs. George Langkan, Port Charlotte, Fla.

Nurse scholarship applications open

Arlington Heights Nurses Club announces that applications for its Martha Jackson Memorial Scholarship are now being accepted. The scholarship, which offers financial assistance to qualified applicants and/or students in approved nursing programs, is open to any resident of Arlington Heights.

Selection is based on interest in nursing, need, scholarship and citizenship. Money for the scholarship has been raised from the club's November boutique and rummage sale.

Applications are available from high school counselors or by contacting Nancy Fendius, 392-7529. Deadline is March 31.

THE DAY THAT COMES
IN THE LIFE OF EVERYONE!

It usually happens late at night or early in the morning. At a time of day when you don't look your best anyway, you catch a glimpse of yourself in the mirror . . . and it happens.

What you see looking back at you truly surprises you. For the first time you see the beginnings of "crow's feet" around your eyes. You see the wrinkles around your mouth and on your neck. You look tired . . . long before you ever expected to, you're aging.

Why does your face start to wrinkle so early? Why is it that you can always tell a person's age first by their wrinkles? More importantly, why do some people wrinkle while others hold their youthful good looks well into their forties and fifties?

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Over a three-year period, we interviewed literally hundreds of people about this problem. We particularly concentrated on those people who did not wrinkle even though they were well past 40. We tried to determine what these people had in common . . . what habits they had that might explain their great looks. What we found truly surprised us . . . yet, it's so simple it's a wonder someone hasn't realized it before now.

Doctors will tell you that facial expressions cause wrinkles. The frowns, the smiles, the winks and other expressions contort your face over and over again. After years of this, wrinkles begin forming. We all have to use facial expressions . . . but some people are able to delay the wrinkling process. Why is this?

Ask yourself this question. What is the only opportunity your face has to be completely at rest and expressionless? When you sleep of course! Now ask yourself this: Do you ever wake up in the morning to find unsightly wrinkles and creases in your face caused by your pillow? Sometimes you can actually see the pattern of your pillowcase embedded in your face! Take a moment right now and hold your pillow up to your face. Now, turn your face against it as you would when you sleep. Can you feel it pulling and contorting your skin? Most of us rob our face of the one daily

opportunity we have to revitalize it . . . when we sleep!

NEW PILLOWCASE MOVES WITH YOU

Once we realized this, we did set about developing one of the most dynamic products of all time. Now, for the first time, we're making our discovery — The Onan Friction-Les Pillowcase — available to you.

After testing many fabrics, we have developed a pillow covering which consists of a specially chosen outer fabric and an interior mesh lining . . . this pillowcase actually gives with your facial movements! It is nearly impossible for it to stretch your skin like other pillowcases have up till now! Furthermore, we believe that testing currently going on will show that the continued use of the ONAN Friction-Les Pillowcase will actually revitalize your facial skin and help erase existing wrinkles.

Although you may receive temporary results from the use of creams or special exercises, we believe that your efforts to protect your face may be totally wasted by the stretching your skin receives while you sleep.

HAIR PROTECTION

Many people have paid high prices for pillowcases made of satin or other material which were designed to protect hairdos. Our tests have shown that the ONAN Friction-Les Pillowcase is many times more protective than any of these products. For the same reasons it won't stretch your face, it will be easy on your hairdo. And you won't experience the heat associated with some of these other pillowcases.

MONEY BACK GUARANTEE

We could go on and on about this new discovery, but we don't expect you to take our word for it. We want you to try this new pillowcase at no risk.

Send today for the ONAN Friction-Les Pillowcase . . . the instant you feel it you'll know you're holding the most unique pillow-covering ever invented. If you don't feel that way, send it back . . . or use it for a full week. If you still don't feel that way, send it back anyway . . . your money will be refunded in full. Don't neglect your face one moment longer . . . send in the easy to use coupon today!

*A division of Consumer Data Corporation

Friction-Les Pillowcase
Special Introductory Offer
\$8.95
Use 30 days or our risk, if not completely satisfied, return for prompt refund.

ONAN LABORATORIES, Division of Consumer Data Corp.
2835 Buvidere Rd., Waukegan, IL 60085
Please Rush Me:
☐ One Friction-Les pillowcase for only \$8.95 plus \$5.00 shipping and handling.
☐ Save More: Order two for only \$17.00 plus \$1.25 shipping and handling.
Indicate how you check or money order for \$.....
Sorry, No C.O.D.'s (Ill. residents add sales tax)
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JCPenney

Ear-piercing. It has to be done just right. And we have the professionals to do yours. 7.95

You can have your ears pierced by a licensed medical doctor. It's done with 24-karat gold plate non-allergenic surgical stainless steel earrings.

The place: JCPenney Fine Jewelry Department

The time:
Friday, February 13 from 5:00 to 9:00 p.m.
Saturday, February 14 from 11:00 to 5:00 p.m.
Sunday, February 15 from 1:00 to 5:00 p.m.

Parental consent required for persons under 18



20% off all 14 karat gold earrings.

All pierced-ear styles and you can choose from our entire stock. Tailored ball and hoop styled for daytime, dramatic drops for evening. All at great savings.

Sale prices effective thru Sunday, February 15.
Use your JCPenney Charge Card.

Woodfield in Schaumburg.
Open 9:30 to 9:30 Monday thru Friday.
Saturday 9:30 to 5:30. Sunday 11:00 to 5:00.

Need a chuckle? You can find one every day in "Short Ribs", daily cartoon in the HERALD.



The doctor says

by Lawrence E. Lamb, M.D.

Emphysema isn't the same as TB

Please explain to me what emphysema is and how it affects people. Is it contagious? How is it different from tuberculosis? Emphysema is not contagious and is not caused by a germ. Tuberculosis is. However, a person can have both tuberculosis and emphysema.

Emphysema means obstruction of the airways in the lungs. The lung is made up of many tiny air sacs that you can regard as small balloons. These air sacs are where oxygen and carbon dioxide and other gases are exchanged with the blood. To provide oxygen and eliminate carbon dioxide the air in the sacs must be changed constantly.

When we breathe out, we expel the air in the tiny sacs and when we breathe in, we bring in new oxygen. In emphysema the neck or opening into the tiny sacs is narrowed or constricted. This makes it particularly more difficult to empty the air sacs of old air adequately.

The constantly over-distended air sacs result in an over-distended chest. A person with longstanding emphysema will have a larger, often barrel-shaped chest because of the over inflation. We call this configuration an emphysematous chest. Normally, the chest is flatter, as you can see by looking at your chest again, assuming you do not have emphysema.

THE INADEQUATE exchange of air leads to poor oxygenation of the body. The degree of difficulty is directly related to how much old air is trapped in the lungs and how much obstruction to air flow into and out of the lungs there actually is.

Various factors contribute to the obstruction at the opening of the air sacs. Cigaret smoking is a major one.

Poor oxygenation leads to loss of energy and one of the first symptoms of emphysema may be loss of exercise capacity. With mild exertion the victim gets short of breath. As the disease progresses, the difficulty in breathing becomes more marked. Finally these people literally choke to death or spend the last of their days literally gasping for air. There are other complications that can occur along the way, too, which are not any more pleasant.

For a better understanding of how the lungs work send 50 cents for The Health Letter, Number 2-4, Keeping Your Lungs Fit. Enclose a long, stamped, self-addressed envelope for mailing. Address your letter to me in care of Paddock Publications, P.O. Box 1851, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019.

EMPHYSEMA may follow a long history of apparent bronchial trouble with cough and sputum, or any evidence of lung disorder may be entirely absent. Weight loss may be a feature as well as breathlessness and loss of exercise capacity.

Treatment is based on removing any and all irritants to the lungs and first on the list is tobacco. Doctors can help in some cases with other means of cleaning up infections and improving lung function. Some medicines are useful in helping to relax the obstruction in the lungs and improve ventilation. None of these measures by the doctor will be successful unless the patient cooperates by stopping smoking entirely or by avoiding other sources of irritants, such as dust, to which he may be exposed.

(Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

The home line

by Dorothy Ritz

Good luggage should be stored properly

Dear Dorothy: I have a blue vinyl-covered train case which is about 15 years old but has never been used. It's been stored in the attic, where the temperature is hot in summer and cold in winter. The case was wrapped loosely in paper. The sides of the bag are very sticky even though I've had the case out in open air for about two months. Is there anything I can do?—Kate Guss

Heat does strange things to vinyl or plastic and probably being wrapped helped compound the situation with your bag. A luggage dealer said you might try washing the outside with soap and water, being careful not to get any water into the case.

While talking about not storing luggage in hot attics, I'll also point out that it should never be stored on a concrete garage floor. The resulting condensation can do considerable damage to the interior of luggage. Good luggage has to be stored properly or it won't be "good" when you need to use it.

Dear Dorothy: Had some leftover hollandaise so refrigerated it. Got ready to use it two days later and put it in the top of the double boiler, adding a tablespoon of water and stirring it some. It started to curdle. Some old advice came to mind. Beat in a tablespoon of cream. No more curdling — and the sauce was fine.—Addie Herzl

Dear Dorothy: One of my good plates has a crack. A neighbor says boiling it in milk will eliminate the crack. I'm a bit cautious and wonder if you've heard of this method.—Mildred Pollack

Yes. Tried it. The plate came out in two pieces.

For new homemakers: Garments soaked in bleach should be thoroughly rinsed or ironing will bring forth a scorchy stain.

(Mrs. Ritz welcomes questions and hints. If a personal reply is required, please enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope. Write to her in care of Suburban Living, Paddock Publications, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60005.)

VFW dance pays tribute to Elk Grove presidents

The Ladies Auxiliary to Elk Grove VFW Post #284 announces that tickets for its Bicentennial dance honoring the village presidents are now on sale.

The dance, with buffet dinner and open bar, will be held at the post home, 400 E. Devon Ave., Saturday, Feb. 23, at 7 p.m., with music by Frank Jay.

Past and present presidents to be

honored are Charles Hodmair, James Gibson, Jack Pahl and Charles Zetek.

Ticket donations are \$25 per couple with table reservations being made for groups up to eight. Further information may be obtained by calling dance chairman, Nancy Carlson 426-6511 by Feb. 23.

PROCEEDS WILL be used for the auxiliary's two community service programs for the year, the donation of a Bennington Bicentennial Flag to each school in Elk Grove and a presentation of the "Katy Kangaroo Drug Awareness Program" in the elementary schools in the village.

Auxiliary plans 'Green Finger' clinic at hospital

"Green Fingers Clinic," a program on establishing and maintaining plant life to add to the decor of the home, will be presented by Holy's Family's Auxiliary in the hospital's dining room Wednesday, Feb. 25, at 7:30 p.m.

Persons interested in learning more about feeding, lighting and nourishing different types of plants and where and how to use them are invited. Many attractive plants will be shown and the various phases of plant life discussed. One need not be a member of Holy Family's Auxiliary to attend.

Information about the organization's activities and functions at the hospital also will be provided and refreshments will be served.

Anyone interested in acquiring a "Green Finger" may call Mrs. Florence Villadonga, Mount Prospect, at 624-4648 evenings.

Clothing drive aids kids

Elk Grove Jayceettes are collecting clothes for foster children during February. Marilyn Wojcik, project chairman, 529-7125, may be called for further information.

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LOSE UNWANTED WEIGHT
Be so easily, quickly and safely under doctor's supervision.
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Shirt collar dummies and matching cuffs provide the subterfuge to change v-neck sweater into a layered look.

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Get the Northwest Price for the New **LENNOX** HS9 and HS10 Central Air Conditioning Compare our \$6.66ER and Save **\$\$\$**

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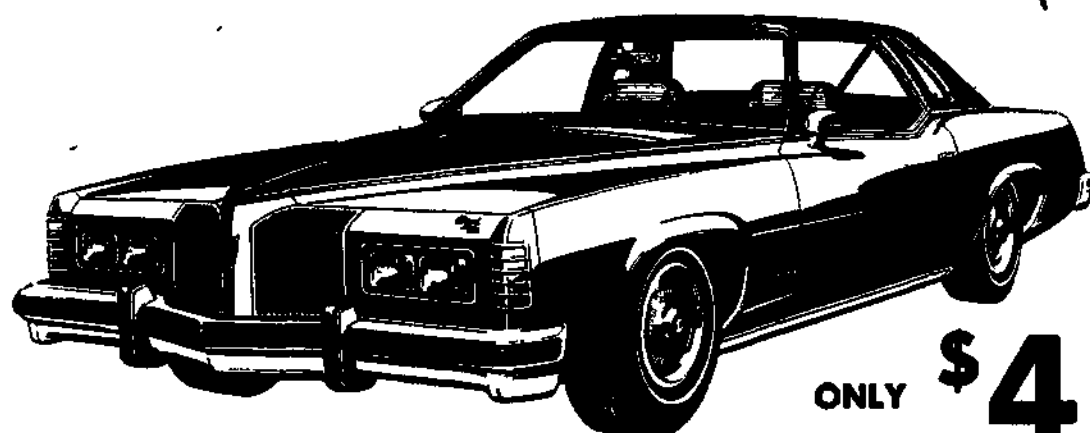
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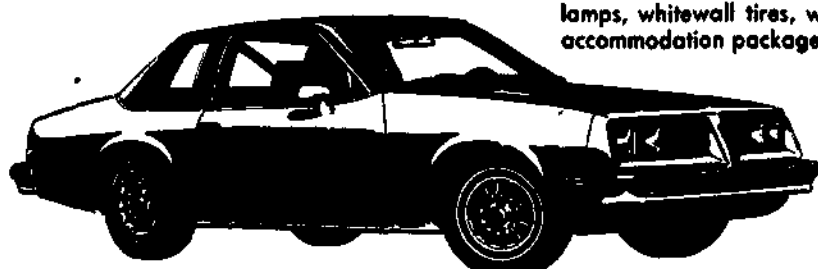
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4-cylinder, 3-speed, floor shift, front disc brakes, high energy ignition system, kilometer - miles per hour speedometer, buckets, nylon cut pile carpeting, roof drip moldings, dual head lamps, whitewall tires, wheel covers, radio accommodation package.



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'75 Firebird Formula

Factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, rally wheels, white lettered tires, spoiler, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Pre-driven.

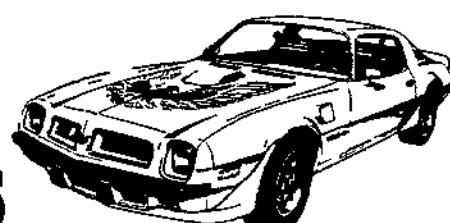
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'75 Pontiac Trans Am.

Air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power windows, tilt wheel, defroster, automatic transmission. Loaded! Pre-driven

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'75 Pontiac Grand Prix

Air conditioning, stereo, tilt wheel, power steering, power seats & windows. Low miles.

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'73 Chevrolet Impala Coupe

Air conditioning, vinyl roof, radio, whitewalls, power steering, power brakes. Excellent condition.

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'73 Chevrolet Malibu 2-Dr.

Auto trans, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl roof, 21,000 certified miles

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'71 Dodge Dart

6-cyl, automatic transmission, power steering, radio, whitewalls, vinyl roof, 41,000 certified miles

\$1995

'74 Cougar XR7

Factory air cond, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, vinyl top, auto trans., radio, 19,000 cert miles.

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'73 Pontiac Grand AM Coupe

Factory air conditioning, power windows, stereo, rally wheels, tilt wheel, Cruise Control. 28,000 certified miles.

\$2995

'73 Opel 1900

Automatic transmission, 4-cyl., radio, whitewalls, buckets, low miles.

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Factory air, power steering, power brakes, AM FM stereo, tilt wheel, power seats, power windows Loaded

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'74 Chev. Impala 4-Dr. H.T.

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, power steering & brakes, low miles.

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'73 Pontiac LeMans Sport

Factory air conditioning, vinyl top, whitewalls, radio, power steering & brakes, extra clean!

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Automatic transmission, AM-FM rally wheels, bucket seats Sharp!

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'71 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

Factory air conditioning, power steering & brakes, vinyl roof, automatic transmission

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V-8, AM-FM radio, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, vinyl roof. Low miles.

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Factory air conditioning, buckets, console, vinyl roof, AM-FM. Must see! 20,000 certified miles.

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4-speed, AM FM, tilt wheel, power windows 20,000 cert miles

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'71 Ford Maverick Grabber

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Factory air conditioning, stereo, power seats, windows and door locks, tilt wheel, vinyl roof.

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'70 Pontiac LeMans Sport

Factory air conditioning, buckets, console, vinyl roof, automatic trans mission

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Factory air conditioning, sunroof, automatic transmission, AM-FM, vinyl top, 6-cyl. Like new. 19,000 cert. miles.

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4-cylinder, 4-speed, radio, heater, rear defogger.

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'72 Plymouth Satellite

Fact air cond, power steering & brakes vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, whitewalls, 8-cyl 28,000 cert. miles

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'70 Pontiac Catalina 4-Door

Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, automatic transmission

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'73 Pontiac Grand Am 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, AM-FM stereo, power seats, windows & locks, tilt wheel, vinyl roof. A rare car!

\$2895

'73 Oldsmobile 88 4-Dr.

Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, AM-FM radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls. White.

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'72 Audi 100 LS 4-Door

Factory air conditioning, radio, buckets, radials, automatic transmission.

\$AVE

'70 Mustang

8 cyl, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, buckets, console

\$1795

'73 Mustang

8-cyl., automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, buckets, stereo & tape. Sharp!

\$2495

'73 Chevrolet Camaro

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, radio, buckets, console.

\$3395

'72 GMC Vandura

8-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, customized

\$2395

'69 Pontiac Catalina Coupe

Factory air conditioning, vinyl roof, power steering & brakes, automatic transmission, whitewalls

\$895

'73 Cougar XR-7 Convertible

Automatic transmission, air conditioning, stereo, buckets, console

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'73 Chevrolet Vega

Automatic transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, 19,000 certified miles. Extra

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Automatic, 4-cyl, radio, whitewalls, accent stripes, economy plus!

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'67 Chevrolet Pick-Up

8 cyl, automatic transmission radio whitewalls Must be seen!

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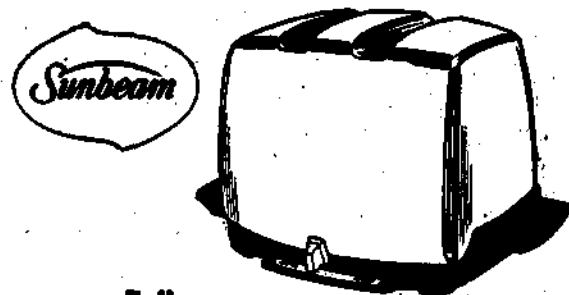


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Suggested Retail \$29.95

Your Cost **\$18⁹⁸**



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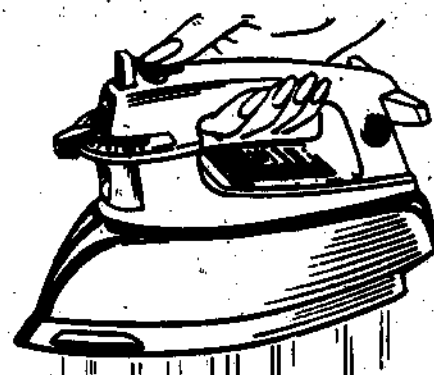
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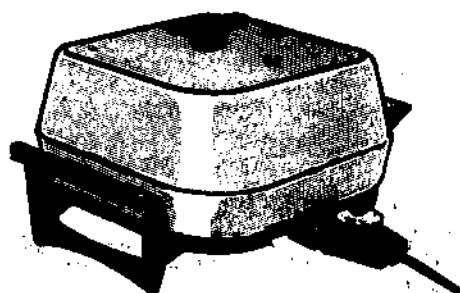


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OLYMPIAN 1000 Watt HAIR DRYER/STYLER

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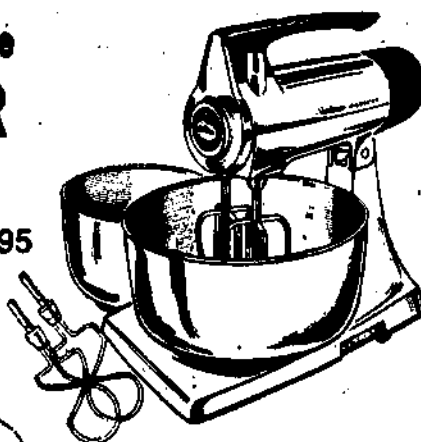


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Chrome MIXMASTER

with Dough Hooks
for Breadmaking
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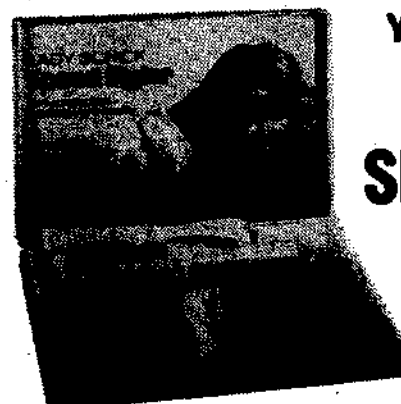
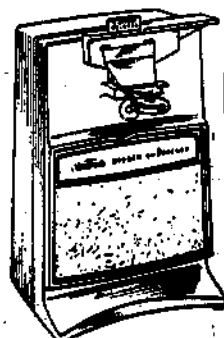
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800 Watts
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SPECIAL VALUE **\$14⁷⁷**

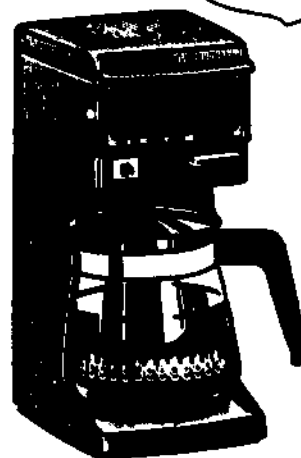
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Coffeemaster
Drip

COFFEE MAKER

Brews 4-10 cups
Cat. No. 4036-151-1
Suggested Retail \$41.95

Your Cost **\$27⁹⁷**



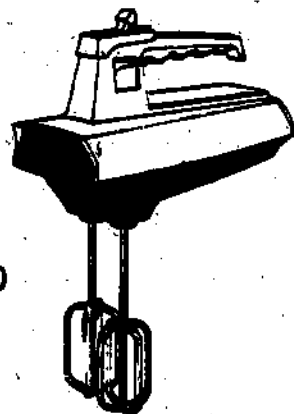
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Your Cost **\$13⁹⁶**



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SHOWER HEAD

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Ask Andy

Tornados cause heavier damage than hurricanes

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the Merit Students Encyclopedia to Ralph Brown, 12, of Peaks Island, Me., for her question:

WHAT IS THE DIFFERENCE BETWEEN A TORNADO AND A HURRICANE?

Hurricanes and tornados are tr-

mendous storms born in our weathery atmosphere, and when they strike we can expect one thing for sure — damage and dreadful destruction. Actually these two fierce storms are quite different, not only in size but in the type of damage they cause.

Weather experts rate the tornado as the world's wildest storm. A hurricane is much bigger, a blinding blizzard is considerably colder, and a drenching cloudburst is wetter. But a tornado is the fiercest. Tornadoes are small local storms that can rip a path of destruction as much as a quarter-mile wide. Though they move along the ground at a speed of 35-40 miles per hour, they generally only last a few minutes — but those few minutes can be catastrophic.

Meteorologists, scientists who study weather, do not fully understand exactly how tornadoes are born but they do know that colliding air masses are a factor. When fast-moving cold, dry air flows up over moist, tropical air, instead of wedging under it as it usually does, the warm air rushes upward at tremendous speeds. Air flowing in from the sides causes the updrafts to spin.

As the updraft spins wildly, dust and debris are drawn in and a dark funnel appears, hanging down like a

great elephant trunk. Whirling winds in the funnel may be spinning at as much as 500 miles per hour, and wherever the tip touches the earth's surface total destruction results.

A hurricane is a much larger storm, sometimes more than 300 miles wide. While the damage in a tornado is caused in a matter of minutes, the

hurricane lashes out for two or perhaps three days. During this time, wild winds, torrential rains and flooding cause millions of dollars in damage.

Hurricanes form over the ocean where there is plenty of warm, moist air. As the moist air grows warmer, it begins to rise. Heavier air is swept in and drawn aloft with the light rising

air in the center. The motion of the spinning earth causes the rising air to twist. As the global winds move, the young hurricane picks up speed and gains energy. The winds in the outer column of air may be blowing as much as 150 or even 200 miles per hour.

(c) 1978, Los Angeles Times.

BROTHER JUNIPER

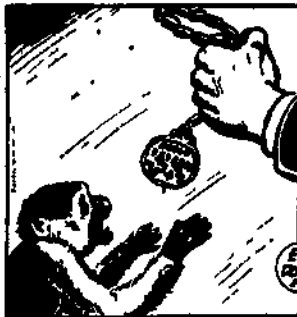


Listen to the kettle calling the pot a pot

MARK TRAIL



by Ed Dodd

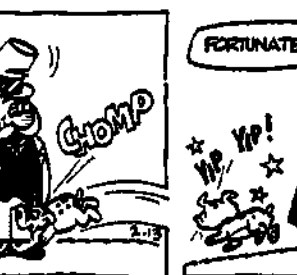


CAPTAIN EASY



by Crooks & Lawrence

SHORT RIDS



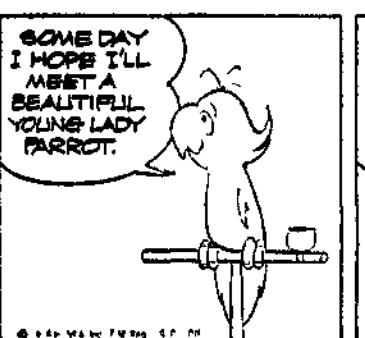
by Frank Hill

THE BORN LOSER



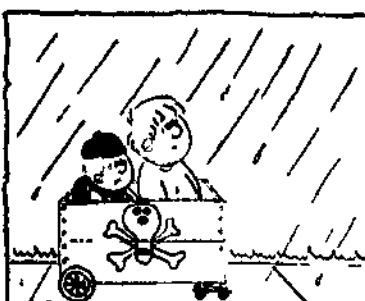
by Art Sansom

WINTHROP



by Dick Cavalli

FREDDY



by Rupe

PRISCILLA'S POP



by Al Vermeer

SIDE GLANCES

by Gil Fox



Talk about your young doctors! Why, I was having hot flashes before some of them were born!

CARNIVAL

by Dick Turner



He wants to know if we have something suitable for a boy with a parent who has a home barber kit!

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... show that this organization has earned a reputation for impartial service. We have no preference and serve every creed alike.

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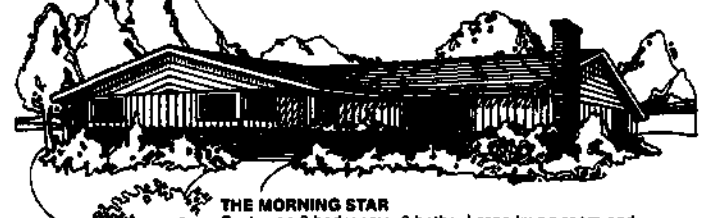
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Friday, February 13

Today on TV

Channel 2 WBBM-TV (CBS)
Channel 5 WMAQ-TV (NBC)
Channel 7 WLS-TV (ABC)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)
Channel 11 WTTW (PBS)

Channel 20 WXXW (Educ.)
Channel 26 WCUI (Ind.)
Channel 32 WFSD (Ind.)
Channel 44 WSNL (Ind.)
Channel 9 WGN-TV (Ind.)

AFTERNOON		EVENING	
12:00	LEE PHILLIP LOCAL NEWS RYAN'S HOPE BOZO'S CIRCUS FRENCH CHEF BUSINESS NEWS POPEYE HOUSE OF FRIGHTENSTEIN	3:00	TATTLTALES SOMERSET EDGE OF NIGHT MICKEY MOUSE CLUB SESAME STREET POPEYE SUPERHEROES DINAH! MIKE DOUGLAS MOVIE "Fragments of Fear"
12:30	AS THE WORLD TURNS DAYS OF OUR LIVES RHYME & REASON CONSULTATION BANANA SPLITS POPEYE WITH STEVE HART	3:30	GILLIGAN'S ISLAND LITTLE RASCALS SPIDERMAN MY OPINION LASSIE MISTER ROGERS FOR OR AGAINST THREE STOOGES NOVA PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW
1:00	*20,000 PYRAMID BEWITCHED NOVA PETTICOAT JUNCTION MUNDO HISPANO GUIDING LIGHT DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW	4:00	THE MONTE CARLO THE MONTE CARLO THE MONTE CARLO THE MONTE CARLO THE MONTE CARLO THE MONTE CARLO THE MONTE CARLO THE MONTE CARLO
1:30	DOCTORS NEIGHBORS LOVE, AMERICAN STYLE LUCY SHOW ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT THAT GIRL PRINCE PLANET MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS MAGILLA GORILLA FELIX THE CAT	4:30	ROCKY & HIS FRIENDS ELECTRIC COMPANY MUNSTERS LOCAL NEWS I DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET BLACK & WHITE VIEW OF THE NEWS MONKEES LEAVE IT TO BEAVER MUNDO DE JUGUETTE NEWS SEWITCHED PARTRIDGE FAMILY GOMER PYLE PALOMA
2:00	ALL IN THE FAMILY ANOTHER WORLD GENERAL HOSPITAL FORMBY'S ANTIQUE WORKSHOP CONSUMER SURVIVAL KIT THAT GIRL PRINCE PLANET MATCH GAME '76 ONE LIFE TO LIVE FATHER KNOWS BEST PLAY BRIDGE WITH THE EXPERTS MAGILLA GORILLA FELIX THE CAT	5:00	LOCAL NEWS I DREAM OF JEANNIE SESAME STREET BLACK & WHITE VIEW OF THE NEWS MONKEES LEAVE IT TO BEAVER MUNDO DE JUGUETTE NEWS SEWITCHED PARTRIDGE FAMILY GOMER PYLE PALOMA
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Woman goes West in TV premiere

NEW YORK (UPI) — Can an overbearing young woman from Philadelphia find happiness as a school teacher in the little western town of Independence, Colo.?

Brenda Vaccaro certainly will give it a try as "Sara" beginning Friday night on CBS from 7 to 8 p.m.

If the opening episode is any judge, there hasn't been so much sermonizing about the American ethic since Frank Capra sent Mr. Smith to Washington in the 1930s. There's nothing wrong with the ethic, but the preachiness might wear a little thin.

Miss Vaccaro, husky-voiced and frizzy-haired, plays a Philadelphia girl who answers a newspaper advertisement for a school teacher and takes off for Independence, Colorado

Territory, in 1870.

THE THREE school board members who picked her, sight unseen, had hoped for someone more docile — one, in fact, also hoped for someone more conventionally attractive.

None of them figured she would demand all sort of improvements — new readers and privies, for instance — and would defy them and the town sentiment by taking into the class a little half-Indian girl, Patricia Gannem, as lovely looking a child as you'll ever hope to see.

Trouble erupts, as the children boycott the one-room schoolhouse, with one boy saying, "I ain't got to stay here with no half breed."

The schoolhouse is burned down, and in the long run classes resume

outdoors. The little Indian wins the acceptance of her classmates, if not their parents.

"Sara" starts with what might be a big advantage — it is not a cop drama nor a situation comedy. It offers a wide scope for its writers, from conventional good guy - bad guy confrontations in some episodes to comedy in others and even social comment, as in this one.

Foul up with forced club bid

Today's hand from the finals of the team trials shows what happens when a forcing-club system fouls up.

South couldn't open one club and was forced to start proceedings with one diamond. North's two-spade rebid was one of those bids described as fourth-suit forcing and poor South did the best he could by going to two no-trump.

Now North finally showed real strength by his jump to four clubs and South jumped to six clubs. He had decided that his partner's bidding was meant to show a void of diamonds. North went to six no-trump and West opened a spade.

South won and went after hearts.

Win at bridge

by Oswald and Jim Jacoby

West ducked the first heart lead, but had to win the second one.

Then West entered into some sort of trance. He had a feeling that something or other there might be something wrong with his opponents' bidding. Finally, he led a diamond and East cashed three diamond tricks.

Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

NORTH			
♠	Q J 7		
♥	K Q J 10 3 2		
♦	K		
♣	A Q 9		
WEST			
♠	10 9 6 3 2		
♥	A 6		
♦	9 6 3		
♣	7 3 2		
EAST			
♠	8 5 4		
♥	9 8 5		
♦	A Q J 8 2		
♣	8 4		
SOUTH (D)			
♠	A K		
♥	7 4		
♦	10 7 5 4		
♣	K J 10 6 5		
Neither vulnerable			
West	North	East	South
Pass	1 ♥	Pass	2 ♣
Pass	2 ♠	Pass	2 N.T.
Pass	4 ♣	Pass	6 ♣
Pass	6 N.T.	Pass	Pass
Passing lead — 3 ♣			

STAR GAZER
By CLAY R. POLLAN
Your Daily Astrology Guide
According to the Stars
To develop message for Friday
read words corresponding to numbers
of your Zodiac birth sign

ARIES	Taurus	Gemini	Cancer	Leo	Virgo	Libra	Scorpio	Sagittarius	Capricorn	Aquarius	Pisces
1-12-23-34 5-17-29-38 8-20-31-42 11-1-12-23 14-25-36-47 17-28-39-50 20-31-42-53 23-4-15-26 26-7-18-29 29-10-21-32 32-11-23-34 35-14-25-36 38-17-28-39 41-20-31-42 44-23-34-45 47-26-37-48 50-29-40-51 53-32-43-54 56-35-46-57 59-38-49-60 62-41-52-63 65-44-55-66 68-47-58-69 71-50-61-72 74-53-64-75 77-56-67-78 80-59-70-81 83-62-73-84 86-65-76-87 89-68-79-90 92-71-82-93 95-74-85-96 98-77-88-99 101-80-91-102 104-83-94-105 107-86-97-108 110-89-100-111 113-92-103-114 116-95-106-117 119-98-109-120 122-101-112-123 125-104-115-126 128-107-118-129 131-110-121-132 134-113-124-135 137-116-127-138 140-119-130-141 143-122-133-144 146-125-136-147 149-128-139-150 152-131-142-153 155-134-145-156 158-137-148-159 161-140-151-162 164-143-154-165 167-146-157-168 170-149-160-171 173-152-163-174 176-155-166-177 179-158-169-180 182-161-172-183 185-164-175-186 188-167-178-189 191-170-181-192 194-173-184-195 197-176-187-198 200-179-190-199 203-182-193-204 206-185-196-207 209-188-199-210 212-191-202-213 215-194-205-216 218-197-208-219 221-200-211-222 224-203-214-225 227-206-217-228 230-209-220-231 233-212-223-234 236-215-226-237 239-218-229-240 242-221-232-243 245-224-235-246 248-227-238-249 251-230-241-252 254-233-244-255 257-236-247-258 260-239-250-261 263-242-253-264 266-245-256-267 269-248-259-270 272-251-262-273 275-254-265-276 278-257-268-279 281-260-271-282 284-263-274-285 287-266-277-288 290-269-280-291 293-272-283-294 296-275-286-297 299-278-289-300 302-281-292-303 305-284-295-306 308-287-298-309 311-290-301-312 314-293-304-315 317-296-307-318 320-299-310-321 323-302-313-324 326-305-316-327 329-308-319-330 332-311-322-333 335-314-325-336 338-317-328-339 341-320-331-342 344-323-334-345 347-326-337-348 350-329-340-351 353-332-343-354 356-335-346-357 359-338-349-360 362-341-352-363 365-344-355-366 368-347-358-369 371-350-361-372 374-353-364-375 377-356-367-378 380-359-370-381 383-362-373-384 386-365-376-387 389-368-379-390 392-371-382-393 395-374-385-396 398-377-388-399 401-380-391-402 404-383-394-405 407-386-397-408 410-389-400-411 413-392-403-414 416-395-406-417 419-398-409-420 422-401-412-423 425-404-415-426 428-407-418-429 431-410-421-432 434-413-424-435 437-416-427-438 440-419-430-441 443-422-433-444 446-425-436-447 449-428-439-450 452-431-442-453 455-434-445-456 458-437-448-459 461-440-451-462 464-443-454-465 467-446-457-468 470-449-460-471 473-452-463-474 476-455-466-477 479-458-469-480 482-461-472-483 485-464-475-486 488-467-478-489 491-470-481-492 494-473-484-495 497-476-487-498 500-479-490-499 503-482-493-504 506-485-496-507 509-488-499-510 512-491-502-513 515-494-505-516 518-497-508-519 521-500-511-522 524-503-512-523 527-506-515-524 530-509-518-525 533-512-521-526 536-515-524-527 539-518-527-528 542-521-530-529 545-524-533-530 548-527-536-531 551-530-539-532 554-533-542-533 557-536-545-534 560-539-548-537 563-542-551-540 566-545-554-543 569-548-557-546 572-551-560-549 575-554-563-552 578-557-566-555 581-560-569-558 584-563-572-561 587-566-575-564 590-569-578-567 593-572-581-570 596-575-584-573 599-578-587-576 602-581-590-579 605-584-593-582 608-587-596-585 611-590-600-588 614-593-603-591 617-596-606-594 620-599-609-597 623-602-612-600 626-605-615-603 629-608-618-606 632-611-621-609 635-614-624-612 638-617-627-615 641-620-630-618 644-623-633-621 647-626-636-624 650-629-639-627 653-632-642-630 656-635-645-633 659-638-648-636 662-641-651-639 665-644-654-642 668-647-657-645 671-650-660-648 674-653-663-651 677-656-666-654 680-659-669-657 683-662-672-660 686-665-675-663 689-668-678-666 692-671-681-669 695-674-684-672 698-677-687-675 701-680-690-678 704-683-693-681 707-686-696-684 710-689-699-687 713-692-702-690 716-695-705-693 719-698-708-696 722-701-711-699 725-704-714-702 728-707-717-705 731-710-720-708 734											

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OUTSIDE SALES REP
Suburban hotel seeks aggressive individual for outside sales. Experience preferred but willing to train. Please call sales & training office for personal interview.
773-2340
ITASCA HOLIDAY INN
Irving Park Rd. at Rt. 55

RECEPTIONIST
For manufacturer's agency. Light typing, filing and general office duties. 5 Day week.
595-4150

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Immediate opening. We are the Number 1 rental car company with excellent company benefits, plus good starting salary. Come join Number 1!
HERTZ CORP
2250 E. Devon
Suite 250
Des Plaines
298-4110
Ask for Lynda Keller

RECEPTIONIST — Doctor's office. Start \$140 per week. Buffalo Grove Mall, Room D. 1800 W. Dundee Road
RECEPTIONIST for animal hospital in Arlington Heights. Full time, includes Saturdays. Please call 298-7408 between 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
RECEPTIONIST for small sales office, O'Hare area. Immediate opening. Call for appointment. 297-0320

ROUTEMAN
Aggressive person needed for delivery of water softener salt & tanks on established route. Heavy lifting required. Salary & incentive commission. Call 459-1550
CULLIGAN NORTHWEST

RN
Full time Supervisor for long term care facility. Pleasant working conditions, no weekends. In-service training program. Previous supervisory exp. desirable. Call for appt. and details.
359-0312

REPACKING CLERKS
Light packaging of Christmas returns. Temporary Jan. to March 1976. 8:30-5 p.m. Schaumburg area.
397-0902

RESTAURANT
• **WAITRESSES**
Full time nights
• **COOKS**
Full & Part time
Experienced or will train.
Apply in person
9 A.M. to 6 P.M.
(except Sundays)
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IT'S ALL TRUE... Check us out!
• Top Unique Commission Program
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• National Advertising- TV
• National Referral Program
• Professional Selling Aids
• Continuous Professional Training
• Success Oriented Management
CENTURY 21 • **TOWNE SQUARE REALTY**

RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
Due to the overwhelming reception of the people of Schaumburg area, we are now hiring
DAY OR NIGHT KITCHEN HELP
DAY OR NIGHT UTILITY HELP
No experience necessary. We will train.
Fringe benefits include profit sharing program, group insurance, paid vacation.
Apply at:
RED LOBSTER RESTAURANT
600 N. Moll Drive, Schaumburg or call 685-0500
equal opportunity employer m/f

SALES
WANTED NEEDED
Want Individuals with 3 Eyes Initiative, Integrity, Intellect
You bring these basic attributes to this position, we will guarantee you our method of success in real estate. No previous selling experience necessary. Expect \$15,000 minimum the 1st year. Over 300 hours of classroom training 1st month. Call for interview appointment. Position available in Wheeling (541-9100) & Elk Grove Village (439-7410) offices.
T.A. BOLGER REALTORS

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REAL ESTATE RECEPTIONIST
To assist sales manager of new homes. Must enjoy public contact and be able to work weekends.
438-7040 or 991-4400

RECEPTIONIST
Route in coming calls, greet visitors, type letters and handle special projects. Good salary with regular increases. Free uniforms provided. Attractive office in excellent Rosemont location. Call Mr. Eaton 693-6285.
BUDGET RENT-A-CAR

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For manufacturer's agency. Light typing, filing and general office duties. 5 Day week.
595-4150

RECEPTIONIST/SECRETARY
Immediate opening. We are the Number 1 rental car company with excellent company benefits, plus good starting salary. Come join Number 1!
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IT'S ALL TRUE... Check us out!
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• Professional Selling Aids
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420-Help Wanted

SYSTEMS ANALYST
PROGRAMMER

Division of a national corporation with offices located in NW suburbs is looking for a person with 2 to 3 years experience in COBOL. Knowledge of basic + desirable. Financial and manufacturing on line applications. Salary commensurate with ability. Please submit resume and desired starting salary to C-20, Box 200, Arlington Hts. IL 60004.

Equal Opp. Emp.

TELLER

Experienced teller with poise, pleasant personality and 1-2 years teller background needed to handle transactions in our main banking facility. Salary commensurate with experience. Outstanding benefit package. For confidential interview call:

729-1900

RON WESTROM
GLENNVIEW
STATE BANK
800 Waukegan Road
Glennview
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TELLER - EXPERIENCED
Full time, excellent opportunity.
Call Mrs. Hawkins
882-6400
WOODFIELD BANK
SCHAUMBURG, IL.

TELEPHONE SALES
FULL TIME
Need 3 women to call on accounts. Expanding sales volume makes this necessary. Good will calls, no high pressure selling. Salary and commission. Full company benefits plus profit sharing.

MMF INDUSTRIES
370 Alice St.
Wheeling, Ill.
Apply in person or call for interview.
Mr. Pete DiFrancesca
537-7890

TELEPHONE
SOLICITOR
Wanted - telephone solicitor. Spend your leisure hours calling neighborhood home owners to arrange for free home demonstrations on our remarkable micro-wave ovens. Good hourly guarantee plus excellent bonus on sales made by our home economist sales people. Call: Miss Charlene Brown at 588-1077.

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420-Help Wanted

HOUSEWIVES - MOTHERS

Make extra money while your children are at school. McDonald's needs your help mornings and lunch hours. Apply in person only Thurs, Fri, 2/12 or 2/13 between 9-5 p.m.

Palatine Corner Wilke & NW Hwy.
Schaumburg Corner Golf & Higgins
Arlington Hts. Corner Rand & Arl. Hts.
Rolling Meadows Corner New Wilke & Algonquin

WAREHOUSE

International company offers good salary and benefits to dependable man with steel working experience. Apply in person only Thurs, Fri, 2/12 or 2/13 between 9-5 p.m.

KANEMATSU-GOSHO INC.
543 W. Algonquin
Arlington Heights

WAREHOUSEMAN
Capable person needed for packing and material handling duties for pipe coupling manufacturer in Bensenville area. Excellent working conditions. Good salary and full company paid benefits. Apply in person. Experienced only.

VICTAULIC COMPANY
730 Thomas Drive
Bensenville
Equal Opp. Emp.

WAREHOUSEMAN
Wanted for shipping and receiving. Minimum 1 year experience. Must be able to drive forklift. Excellent benefits. Interviews by appointment only. Call Rozanne at 588-3430

Located in Elk Grove Village

EXPERIENCED Precision Grinder/Hand, form grinding, tool and precision tools. 728-6610.

MECHANICALLY inclined - full time, repair work. (household) call or 262-7122. WANTED - Dentist, general practitioner, for full or part-time work. Dental Clinic, 300 N. W. Home Society. Excellent opportunity for young graduate or retired dentist. For full information, call or write to: Delbert Carlson, 331 S. York, Bensenville, Ill. 60106. 768-5600.

Wanted - person to do hand plaster work in orthopedic laboratory. No experience necessary, will train. \$3 per hour.

WESTERN
TEMPORARY
We have temporary jobs available for you. We need:

• SECRETARIES
• TYPISTS
• KEY/PUNCH OPERS.
• TELETYPE OPERS.
• GENERAL OFFICE and FACTORY

Call Today and Get Started Soon
593-0883

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

Notice
Child Care
Advertisements

The Child Care Act of 1969 states that it is a misdemeanor to care for another person's child in your home unless that home is licensed by the State of Illinois. Licenses are issued free to homes meeting minimum standards of safety, health and well-being of the child.

For information and licensing, please contact: Illinois Department of Children and Family Service, 1026 S. Damen Avenue, Chicago, Ill. 60612, 773-3687.

BARTENDER - weekends only. Call 392-0680.

BOOKKEEPER - Flexible hours in downtown Arlington Heights. 256-1900.

BOYS - GIRLS
11-15 years old
Deliver The Herald Newspapers in Your Neighborhood
WIN TRIPS
PRIZES
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CALL NOW 394-6110
Paddock Publications
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BUSINESS Broker needs Middle Management talent. Possible partnership. No investment. Joint & Associates. 588-1412, 94.

CAB DRIVERS
Earn good money driving a cab part-time nights or weekends. Our drivers earn approximately \$100 per week part-time. ARLINGTON CITY CAB
CALL: 253-4411

CASHIER, Cafeteria. Hours 8:30-4:30. Call Mr. Ryan. 262-0000 Ext. 312.

COUNTER help. Ideal for housewife. 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 4 days a week. Chicken Unlimited, 90 E. Devon, Elk Grove.

440-Help Wanted - Part-time

RESTAURANT

Great part-time work - Mornings, afternoons, evenings available.

Beer 'N Brat Restaurant
Woodfield Mall
Apply in person

RNs & LPNs
Openings 5 p.m. to 11 p.m., 11 p.m. to 7 a.m.

ST. JOSEPH'S HOME
FOR THE ELDERLY
Palatine 358-5700

RESTAURANT - Daytime help. 11-2 p.m. Apply in person. Burger King, 2614 Higgins, Elk Grove Village.

SALES
Casual Corner is looking for mature, experienced sales personnel who would like to work part time evenings and weekends. Extremely liberal employee benefits and discount.

CASUAL
CORNER
WOODFIELD
For interview please
Call Ms. Lukkaert
882-2788

SALES - Housewives and Mothers. Exclusive Fashionables 2 stylists in this area. 2 part time. Qualifications: loves clothes, use of car. No collecting or delivering. 882-7882.

SECRETARY - good typing and shorthand skills are required. Hours 1 p.m. to 5 p.m., 4 days per week, or 3 full days a week. Northbrook location. 498-2800.

SECRETARY, accurate typist. 31, Monday thru Friday. Des Plaines location. 296-1416.

STITCHING - Stock Clerk: Part time afternoons, shipping-station. 5 days, pleasant atmosphere. Elk Grove Village. 640-8644.

TAILOR or seamstress to work part-time. Magic Touch Cleaners, 384-4030.

TEACHER
Part-time day care center opening for teacher - degree, college or experience. Call resume to: C-20, Box 200, Arlington Heights, Ill. 60004.

SWITCHBOARD
CLERICAL
PART TIME
Typing required. Hours 5 p.m. to 9 p.m. Apply in person LARRY PAUL
OLDS
1230 E. Golf Rd. Schaumburg

WAITRESSES
Full and Part Time for lunch, dinner and cocktails. Inquire in person. No phone calls accepted.

ROBINHOOD
RESTAURANT
300 E. Rand Rd. Arlington Heights
WAITRESSES wanted, part time. The Train Station Pub, Mt. Prospect. 287-9527.

WANTED
Man or Woman to deliver bundles of Newspapers to our Carriers during the early morning hours.

Routes are now available in the Mt. Prospect and Palatine area.

Applicant MUST have a Sports Van or Pick-up with Cap.

A minimum of 6 months delivery service is required. Excellent pay for just a couple hours work. For further information call:

PADDOCK
PUBLICATIONS, INC.
394-2300 Ext. 388

460-Help Wanted - Household

BABYSITTER Needed - Nights, vicinity Randhurst Shopping Center. 2 children. 258-0864.

BABYSITTER for infant in home or yours, Arlington Heights, 5 days week. 258-6424.

BABYSITTER for working mother, nights, Palatine area. 368-4619.

BABYSITTER - Mature, responsible, experienced, references, of good moral character. In my Arlington Heights home. 258-9622.

500-Houses

MODEL OPEN HOUSE

SAT. & SUN., FEB. 14 & 15, 1-3 P.M.
Best New Home Buy in Northwest Suburbs
3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, family room, basement.
2-car attached garage. Improved in-town lot.
Close to schools and parks. M210 - \$47,100

DIRECTIONS: Route 42 to Sandhollow, South to Woodview Lane and the Model. Model phone 531-4700

essex-constello
real estate co.
639-5561 23 Northwest Hwy. Cary, Illinois

DEERFIELD Northeast, by owner. Open Sunday 1-3 p.m. Call: Place, 1 1/2 brick, 3 bedroom ranch, 1 1/2 baths, large dining room-living room combination facing beautiful landscaped yard. C/A, yard with patio, lge. kitchen with dishwasher, disposal, built-in oven and range, fully finished lower level, attached 2 car garage. Mid 60s, 945-7828 for appointment.

DES PLAINES, Open Sunday 1-3 p.m. Call: Place, custom brick ranch, 2 baths, fireplace, finished basement. Ideal for in-law. Just moved. Side drive garage, high 50s, 495-2088.

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
ONLY \$750
3 bdrm. beauty, formal din. room, breezeway, lg. fenced yard, fruit trees, carpet, carpet, A/C, much more! Just \$28,900.

NEW COLONY
REAL ESTATE
428-6663

DUNDEE TOWNSHIP
3 bdrm. cus. ranch ideal for a family just starting out. Whether you're just married or have children. Superbly decorated, situated in a tree lined, lg. fam. neighborhood. Fenced yard, 1/2 acre, close to schools at \$34,000. This is a find, \$500 to \$1,500 down depending on qualifications.

LEADER
REAL ESTATE
428-6688

Elk Grove Village
OPEN HOUSE
SUN. 2/15/76, 12-5
2 Bdrm., Radcliff Ranch, 2 b a t h s, C/A, fireplace, built-in kitchen, 24x12 brick ceiling, fam. rm. Can be seen even, 6-8. Owner being transferred. 877-1088. Cheltenham, 368-1088.

ELK GROVE - Owner, Sharp! 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath, cedar paneled and beamed interior, raised hearth, WBF/ new custom drapes/carpeting, move-in condition. \$44,400 439-3191.

ELK GROVE, by owner, Wentwood 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, 3 b a t h s, lg. family room with fireplace, large kitchen, dining room, 2 1/2 car attached garage, pool. 683-0268, 364,900.

MT. PROSPECT, by owner, open house, Sunday, 1-4, brick and cedar split, 1 1/2 b a t h s, 1 1/2 car, central air, extras \$89,900. 296-2558.

MT. PROSPECT - Owner, Open house Sunday, 1-3, 3 bedroom Cape Cod, Kitchen built-in appliances, separate dining, 1st floor family room, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, finished full basement, 2 1/2 car attached heated garage. Walk to train and school. Asking \$67,500. Call available. 527,500 324-2112.

MOUNT PROSPECT, owner, brick ranch 3 bedrooms, 2 b a t h s, fireplace, finished basement, 1 1/2 acre, patio, large trees. Low 60s. 253-1970.

MT. PROSPECT - Center of town, 3 bedrooms, 2 b a t h s, basement, carpet. Lower 60s. CL 6-829.

PALATINE
Move right in! 3 Bedroom brick bi-level, 2 b a t h s, family rm., central air, fully carpeted over oak floors; water softener; 2-car gar./elec. open. plan, 2nd floor, excellent fireplace, beautiful location & landscaping; many extras. BY OWNER 398-0212

PALATINE: Superb Executive 4-6 bedrooms, off Rohlfing Road, elegant 3,000 square foot, with finished basement, 2 1/2 car garage, and laundry. \$85,500 432 Juniper Drive, 398-0750

PALATINE - By owner, Pleasant Hill 3 bedroom, 2 b a t h s, humidifier, central air, dishwasher, carpeted throughout, woodburning fireplace in the family room, large wooded lot. \$56,500. 301-0412

PALATINE, by owner, Winston 3 bedroom, 2 b a t h s, split, full family room, fireplace, basement. \$58,500. 358-7062.

PALATINE - Pepper Tree, California, brick/cedar ranch, 3 bedrooms, 2 b a t h s, cathedral ceiling and unique decor 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2-car attached garage, C/A, 2nd floor, 2nd car garage, many other features. \$57,500. By Owner, 891-1855, evenings

PALATINE-Lake Park, a rare home, lg. lot, view for good family living, 4 bedrooms, cedar and brick Cape Cod, family room and playroom, 2 fireplaces, 2 1/2 car garage, large pool. Excellent landscaping. \$59,500. 358-8178 Open house Saturday, Sunday, 12-5.

PALATINE-Winston Park, popular Drake, 4 bedroom, 2 1/2 baths, fireplace, air cond., excellent condition. Move in. \$58,900. By Owner, 911-0426.

PARK RIDGE, 1 car brick Georgian, beautiful hardwood floors, and room, central air, humidifier, heated garage, custom interior, many extras. Move in now. \$61,200 262-2272.

ROLLING MEADOWS
CREEKSIDE
By owner, Dutch Colonial, 1 1/3 wooded acre, 4 b d r m s., 2 fireplaces, beamed fam. rm., puid. rec. rm., 2 1/2 baths, 2 1/2 car gar. Attractively priced. 397-4172.

ROSELLE - Builders model, 5 bedrooms, central air, fully carpeted, all appliances, V.C. finished. Across from private pool and park. \$81,500. Call 898-6813 or 838-8380.

525-Mobile Homes

COOK COUNTY
MOBILE HOMES

At beautiful Sunset Park
Special offers!
New/used 12, 14, 24 wide
As low as \$13,285.
Ready to move in.
Rent or Buy
Mobile office - low as \$988
724-7711 723-5111

545-Out of Area
PRIME residential property, 2 lots 100x125 (together) 1/2 acre, Naples, Florida. 541-0954 after 5:30 p.m.

555-Vacant Property
PALATINE
South of Lake Zurich, Exc. 1 acre building site in area of custom homes. Private yet convenient location. For sale or will build to suit. \$15,500.
Rent or Buy
470 W. Liberty
Wauconda 626-5501

565-To Trade
TRADE - Will trade video game vending route for property, homes or ? National Entertainment Inc. 297-1954, Mr. Wayne.

Rentals

800-Apartments
Arlington Heights
QUALITY & SERVICE
ARE PRIME AT
Scarsdale Apts.

Lovely large 2 bedroom apts. nestled in a quiet residential area, walking distance to town yet affording the utmost in privacy and peaceful living. All well equipped for apartments are air conditioned, carpeted, have full baths, family size kitchen of free parking, convenience in the winter and a swimming pool and tennis court to enjoy in the summer.

1206 E. FAIRVIEW
(4 blocks N. of Central Rd.)
H. MYLES GORDON
& ASSOCIATES
259-3774 259-9500

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
1 Bedroom apartments from \$190.00. Heated. Near downtown.

BAIRD & WARNER
394-1855 258-1775
ARLINGTON HEIGHTS
DOWNTOWN HI-RISE
1 & 2 bdrm, carpeting included. Walk to trains - shopping. Heated garage. Adults preferred.
Call 392-8222
1 N. Chestnut

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 1 and 2 bedroom apartments a p l i a n c e s, carpeting, heat, cooling, available from \$200. 397-0037, 640-0674.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - Sublet, large 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, cooling included. \$217.75 wks, 825-4955 - Evenings. 398-3981.

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS - 1 & 2 bedroom, sublet, large 1 bedroom, appliances, heat, cooling included. \$217.75 wks, 825-4955 - Evenings. 398-3981.

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ANTIQUES & Crafts

DEALERS WANTED
Home School Council
FLEA MARKET
Sunday, March 13, 9-5
ELGIN HIGH SCHOOL
Elgin, Ill.
857-2711 or 584-5431

ANTIQUE FLEA MARKET
Sun. Feb. 12th - 11 to 5
WFM, 26637 Highway 54,
(Bn. 14), Des Plaines
Dolls, jewelry, clocks, etc.
ADMISSION 50c
823-2511

FOR ANTIQUE SHOPPING FL
come to Richmond,
Minnesota (Rt. 12 & 173)
Handcrafts, miniature, dolls,
books, jewelry, lots of antiques
18 STORES OPEN DAILY
10:30 to 5

**ANTIQUE SHOW
& FLEA MARKET**
VFW Hall
601 N. Main, Mt. Pleasant
LAST SAT. OF EACH MONTH
Next Sale
Feb. 28th - 9 to 4

**WHEELING
SALE BARN COMPLEX**

largest selection of furniture
and antiques in this area

971 N. Milwaukee Ave.
(between Deerfield
and Lake Cook Rd.)
NOW OPEN!
Wheeling's
1st Ice Cream Parlor
THE GAZEBO
541-4560

Serving Paterson's Ice Cream
Featuring Flaming Sundaes
Also light lunches

Open 7 days
11 a.m.-10:30 p.m.
Fri. & Sat. 'til midnight

770—Household Goods

DINING room set — tall
chairs, tea service.
\$384.

DINING Room table, chairs
china, cabinets, dresser,
Early 1900 lovers.

LIVING room, dinette & culture Drapes, Pe Lamb coat, 12-14, \$24-\$34

6'x9" ORANGE area \$20. 14" x 34" shocking velvetten drapes, \$20. 2567.

45" SQUARE Country lish cocktail table, pair of love seats, \$300 & Group \$750, \$31-8354.

TWO chairs, 151; 2 air c thomers, \$150 for washers, \$50. electric d

HOSPITAL bed, \$150.
tress \$75 Double bed
double bed, night ta-
modern \$150. Kitchen
\$35 Cabinets, \$20 251-
256-1069.

**BLUE 7' sofa, love-
seats, two walnut
bles, lamps, \$250, good
dition \$28-2636.**

**EX12 OVAL shag gold car-
pet \$75 Vacuum cleaner,
\$28-5692.**

**KENMORE 30" ra-
dio, white, like new, \$45.
9656 after 4 p.m.**

**DOUBLE bed, frame,
springs and mattress,
excellent condition, \$76.
318-1111.**

**MOVING - Every-
one's! 2 bedroom set
maple, 1 white, 3 piece
erect sectional couch, A**

MISCELLANEOUS
Dining set, 6 pc.
1971 art. d.p.m.
MAPLE China Cabinet
with glass top, etc.
buffet, glass top table
chairs game table
chairs, queen size
bed, bed, dresser,
stove. Misc items (\$1.
\$100.) 966-9182.

MISCELLANEOUS
Sofa sleeper, contempo-
rary style, 90" long hercu-
leum condition. \$90 or
best offer. 363-3888

END Unit, 2 convert-
ible sofas with large tab-
letops \$200. 885-2182.

DRETFWOOD coffee tea-
ble and floor sit-
ting. \$300. 535-5235.

QUEEN size bedroom
4-pc. \$450. 359-4774.

WASHER Dryer
condition. Originally

SINGER older model sewing machine, good condition; also, double metal wash/dish/bathtub, \$100.

DISHWASHER, compact, stainless steel, portable or built-in, good condition. After 6 p.m., call 879-1111.

LIQUOR cabinet-bar, w/ice chest, good condition, \$45. 829-5522.

MISC furniture and appliances: 2 fridges, 2 Antiques Frig, 2 bunks, farm equipment, etc. 626-1111.

NICKYRAVE even, 1 y.o. girl, \$75. Luxe model, Harlowe Gold. \$75. 394-9216.

HOTPOINT refrigerator/freezer, 19 cu ft, 4-door, white, good condition. \$125. 255-0297.

MOVING. Maple kitchen cabinets, maple and cherry wood, miscellaneous dishes, glassware, etc. \$250. E-mail: moving@earthlink.net. Matching stools, \$125 each. Best offer. 837-4274.

I STEEL kitchen cabinets, 12 doors, 2 sinks, 2 ovens, men's bike, \$30; 3 fold-out beds, \$22. 337-1011.

electric stoves, \$35 and
miscellaneous. 256-3395.

3 LIVING room tables, 1
Kelinator, refrigerator
\$75, 2 oak bed chairs,
2 hot tank backspreads,
Brunswick Air Hockey,
4 orange bar stools,
avocado draw drapes,
green tweed corner arrange-
ment/foam deck table, 3
structurally sound couches
including \$150 worth of foam
for recovering. asking 1
437-6588 after 3 p.m.

3 LIVING room tables
leather top, \$60. Sparan
style kitchen table and
chairs, \$35. All perfect con-
dition. 694-2495

755—Conducted
Household Sales

The Sale of the Year

Sunday, Feb. 15

10:30-5

7729 Church

Morton Grove

In This Lovely

MORTON GROVE SECTION

Take Dunlap West to

Quark (7500 W.), follow

Quark N. to Church.

ALUMINUM, COR-

GOLD, EXQUISITE, ELEC-

TIC Outstanding Interior

Decorators, owners of JE-

ROME INTERIORS, moving

mid-state, selling ENTIRE

CONTENTS of their home

furnishings, including

BAKER, IRWIN, LAMBERT,

CHAPMAN, IMPORTED FR.

REPRODUCTION, FR.

TRAD., AND CONTEMP.

Plus outstanding ANTI-

QUARK, and ACCESS.

If you want to see with your

decorator, to furnish your

home with the finest and

lowest cost, all uphol. pic. new

or just repupholster in new

seamless cloth fabrics, mostly in

the beige family w/neutral

colors like, RM., FR., and

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770—Household Goods

SIMMONS Trundle bed, bot-

tom mattress flip up, next to

top, \$100. 263-4799.

WALNUT dining room set, 8

pieces, modern, \$800. 265-

6355.

SOFIA flower print, blue/white

hideaway bed. Mediterra-

nean/peach dining room

set, antique, armoire, assem-

bled antique tables, \$399-3979.

FRENCH Provincial furni-

ture, drapes and rugs, 369-

7023.

RED Mediterranean sofa-

munching chair, blue/gold

Provincial sofa, snack pack

vending machine, never

used, \$299-3249.

LOVESEAT hide-a-bed, best

offer, 265-5148.

REFRIGERATOR, 14 cubic

feet, frost-free, copper-tone,

2 door, \$250. 255-2918.

TWIN white and oak bed-

roomer set, two bookshelf

speakers \$35. 265-5148.

Mediterra-

nean/peach dining room

set, antique, armoire, assem-

bled antique tables, \$399-3979.

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bled antique tables, \$399-3979.

FRENCH Provincial furni-

ture, drapes and rugs, 369-

7023.

788—Miscellaneous

INDOOR

GARDEN

CORNER

Gellmer

Greenhouses

on Dundas Rd., Halfway

between Arl. Hs. Rd. &

Buffalo Grove Rd.

259-6363

Foliage & Exotic Plants

Pottery

9 1/2 Mon.-Sat.

Sun. 10-5

Clip & Save!

FULLER Products Company.

Need brushes? Call 269-

7027, 9 A.M. to 5 P.M.

TEA Cart. \$50. Unique met-

al wall sculpture, 3 feet

long, \$85. Rosewood table

w/plaster, 7' long, \$100. Nio-

n and rafteron carpet, ex-

cellent condition, \$50. 437-

0589.

2 ALTEC 1210 speakers, with

bulletin board, 1 Altec

1200 microphone, 1 Altec

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900—Automobiles

A-MC Hornet '75 Sport

A-MC Hornet '75 Sport

A-MC Hornet '75 Sport

A-MC Hornet '75 Sport

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A-MC Hornet '75 Sport

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Philomena Morowski

Philomena Florence Morowski, 82, of Land O'Lakes, Wis., died Tuesday. A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 8:30 a.m. today in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Arrangements are being handled by Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines. Burial will be in Oak Hill

Cemetery, Land O'Lakes, Wis. She is survived by two daughters, Theresa (the late Thomas) Allen of Land O'Lakes, Wis., and Loretta (LeRoy) Gratz of Des Plaines; a son, Ervin (Kathryn) Morowski of McHenry; 13 grandchildren; one great-grandson; and a sister, Adele Gorecki of Lansing, Ill.

Anthony T. Pleines

Anthony T. Pleines, 73, of Arlington Heights, formerly of Buffalo Grove, died Thursday. A World War I veteran, he was a retired Chicago fireman, and a member of the Knights of Columbus, Tenth Council No. 1587. Surviving are a son, Edward (Rita) Pleines of Chicago; a daughter, Rosemarie (Charles) Saugling of Arlington Heights; seven grandchildren; and a sister, Marie Ward of Jacksonville, Fla.

Visitation is from 6 to 9 p.m. Saturday in Haire Funeral Home, Northwest Highway and Vail Avenue, Arlington Heights, and Sunday from 2 to 9 p.m.

A funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 10 a.m. Monday in St. Cecilia Catholic Church, Golf and Meier Roads, Arlington Heights. Burial will be in St. Boniface Cemetery, Chicago.

Robert Polkinghorn

Robert A. Polkinghorn, 82, of Mount Prospect, died Thursday. He was employed as a furniture salesman.

He is survived by his widow, Marcella, nee Bueasing; a son, George (Carolyn) Polkinghorn of Schaumburg; three grandchildren; and a sister, Marie Polkinghorn of Fond du Lac, Wis.

There will be no visitation. A memorial service will be at noon Saturday in St. Stephen Catholic Church, 1267 Everett St., Des Plaines. Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Jane F. Patton

Jane F. Patton, 47, of Mount Prospect, died Thursday. She was employed as a paste-up artist for Padcock Publications, Arlington Heights, with about four years of service.

Miss Patton is survived by her mother, Helen nee Osgood, (the late Mark A.) Patton of Mount Prospect. Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Oehler Funeral Home, Lee and Perry streets, Des Plaines, where services will be at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Elsie Hutt

Elsie Hutt, 83, of Rolling Meadows, died Wednesday.

Miss Hutt is survived by a brother, Robert Hutt of Lake Villa; a sister, Naomi Brown of Rolling Meadows; a sister-in-law, Edna Hutt of Hanover Park; and many nieces and nephews.

Services are today at 11 a.m. in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine. Burial will be in Mount Emblem Cemetery, Elmhurst.

William Witzke

William F. Witzke, 53, of Niles, died Thursday.

He is survived by two sons, Steven R. (Patricia Lynn) of Lake Zurich and William Witzke of Glenview; mother, Agnes (the late Henry) Witzke of Waukegan; three brothers, Edward of Beaumont, Calif., Richard of Wheeling and Henry Witzke of Arlington Heights; and a sister, Dorothy Klamt of Lindenhurst.

Visitation is from 7 to 10 p.m. Sunday in Matz Funeral Home, 410 E. Rand Rd., Mount Prospect, where services will be at 11 a.m. Monday. Burial will be in Ridgewood Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Family requests memorial donations to the American Cancer Society or Lake Zurich Rescue Squad.

Louis Grupe Sr.

Louis E. Grupe Sr., 58, died Wednesday. A resident of Rolling Meadows for 15 years, he was the owner and president of Design and Build Co., Palatine.

Visitation is from 4 to 9 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where services will be at 11 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Chapel Hill Gardens West Cemetery, Elmhurst.

He is survived by his widow, Elva, nee Oherlich; five daughters, Audrey (Edward) Mitchell of Schaumburg, Roberta (Jack) Zaehner of Lake Zurich, Wendy (John) Ribber of Palatine, Leslie and Terri Grupe, both at home; one son, Louis Jr. (Susan) Grupe of Rolling Meadows; 10 grandchildren; mother, Ann M. (the late Louis A.) Grupe of Rolling Meadows; and a sister, Annette (Richard) Laird of Rolling Meadows.

Mary A. Post

Mary A. Post, 78, nee Martin, of Mount Prospect, died Wednesday.

She is survived by a son, James A. (Marcia) Post of Mount Prospect; six grandchildren; one great-granddaughter; and three sisters, Josephine Flakow of Chicago, Helen Gauron of Hoffman Estates and Sophie Doherty of Arlington Heights.

Visitation is from 3 to 9 p.m. today in Lauterburg and Oehler Funeral Home, 2000 E. Northwest Hwy., Arlington Heights.

Prayers will be said at 10:30 a.m. Saturday in the funeral home. Then to St. Raymond Catholic Church, 300 S. Elmhurst Rd., Mount Prospect, where a funeral Mass of the Resurrection will be offered at 11 a.m. Burial will be in All Saints Cemetery, Des Plaines.

Obituaries

Hugo Goltermann

Hugo F. Goltermann, 83, of Palatine, died Thursday. A veteran of World War I, he was a retired plumber.

He is survived by his widow, Alma, nee Wollert; two sons, Richard (Muriel) of Inverness and Ralph (Eve) Goltermann of Hoffman Estates; five grandchildren; one great-grandchild; and two sisters, Laura Last of St. Louis, Mo., and Ella (Arthur) Bauer of Cooperstown, Calif.

Visitation is from 3 to 5 and 7 to 9:30 p.m. today in Ahlgren and Sons Funeral Home, 201 N. Northwest Hwy., Palatine, where services will be at 10 a.m. Saturday. Burial will be in Elm Lawn Cemetery, Elmhurst.

Family requests, please omit flowers. Memorial donations to Bethany Lutheran Church, 1701 N. Narragansett, Chicago.

A'Chen T. Chang

A'Chen Tsai Chang, 79, of Des Plaines, died Thursday.

She is survived by a son, Chen A. Chang of Des Plaines; and two sisters, Shing Hwa of Dayton, Ohio, and Ming Shih of Mount Prospect.

There will be no visitation or services. Arrangements were made by Oehler Funeral Home, Des Plaines.

Paul A. Fruehauf

Memorial services for Paul A. Fruehauf, 55, United Airlines vice president of maintenance services, central division, will be held at Barrington United Methodist Church, 311 Hough St., Barrington, at 8 p.m. today.

Fruehauf, 3 Rumford-on-Asbury, Rolling Meadows, died Tuesday in Honolulu following a short illness. Fruehauf is survived by his wife, Phyllis, a daughter, Marcia, and son, John.

Donations may be made to the Heart Assn., the Little City Foundation, or the Barrington United Methodist Church.

Blue-chip prices go down in see-saw stocks session

NEW YORK (UPI) — Blue-chip profit taking accelerated Thursday afternoon to drive prices lower in active trading during a see-saw session on the New York Stock Exchange.

Many of the nation's banks and other institutions were closed for the observance of Lincoln's Birthday and this curtailed market activity somewhat, analysts said.

As a result, the Dow Jones industrial average, a 3.15-point gainer Wednesday, lost 5.12 points to 966.78. It had been ahead more than three points in the early afternoon.

Standard & Poor's 500-stock index slipped 0.52 to 100.25, the NYSE common stock index 0.21 to 53.55 and the average price of an NYSE common share by 13 cents.

THE MARKET'S breadth figures reflected some investor uncertainty. Of the 1,899 issues crossing the tape, 749 declined, 746 advanced and 405 remained unchanged.

Turnover totaled 28,610,000 shares, down from the 32,300,000 traded Wednesday.

Observers said the market has been laboring since it registered a record January gain. Profit taking remained a factor and most analysts considered this normal. But most Wall Streeters were optimistic the market's general course was higher.

Some investors have been encouraged that short-term interest rates had declined in recent days. Recent upward moves created uncertainty about the status of the four-month decline in short-term rates.

SEVERAL AIRCRAFT issues lost ground in light of controversy over payments to foreign agents for contracts. General Dynamics lost 2 to 4-3/8. Boeing lost 7/8 to 28 after the Securities & Exchange filed an action in a U.S. District court to force the aircraft company to supply informa-

tion about any payoffs it had made. Lockheed, a big loser lately, added 1/4 to 7.

Ramada Inns led the Big Board actives, gaining 5/8 to 6 1/4 on 461,100 shares. Holiday Inns, another tourist industry issue, gained 1 to 19 1/4. Analysts said tourist issues should benefit from bicentennial activities this year.

PAN AMERICAN World Airways was the second most active issue, up

1/4 to 6-1/8 on 436,800 shares, including a block of 205,000 shares at 6.

Texaco was the third most active Big Board issue, off 1/4 to 25-5/8 on 245,400 shares, including a block of 100,000 shares at 25 1/4.

Prices closed higher in active trading on the American Stock Exchange. The average price of an Amex share increased by six cents. Volume totaled 3,970,000 shares, compared with 3,850,000 traded Wednesday.

Square dance news

BUCKS AND DOES

The Bucks and Does Square Dance Club will sponsor a Valentine dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at Holmes Junior High School, 1900 W. Lounquist Blvd., Mount Prospect.

Foggy Thompson will be calling the squares, with Lee and Shirley cueing the rounds. All area square dancers are invited and refreshments will be served.

Just a reminder, don't forget to get your ticket to the Bucks and Does special dance on Feb. 28, with Bruce Busch and Foggy Thompson on the squares and Gerry and May Hoffberg and Lee and Shirley on the rounds. This is a ticket dance with limited squares. There will be two halfs dancing, 75 basics and 100 plus. For information, call 358-3405, 258-1496, 258-0438 or 437-7428.

RAND RAMBLERS

Rand Ramblers of Arlington Heights will dance from 8 to 11 p.m. Saturday at the Boy Scouts of America Building, 1622 N. Rand Rd., Arlington Heights.

Jack Ritter will be calling the squares and Harv and Marge Tetzlaff of Milwaukee will cue the rounds.

Refreshments will be served and all area square dancers are welcome. For information, call 856-1945 or 258-4415.

JUST-4-KICKS

Just-4-Kicks Square Dance Club invites all area dancers to its "Sweetheart" dance Wednesday at the John Muir Elementary School, corner of Kensington and Hassell roads, Hoffman Estates.

Rounds with George and Kate Lawson begin at 7:30 p.m., and at 8 p.m. Cliff Benson and Rich Brouillette will call the squares until 10:30 p.m. membership is required. Refreshments will be served and door prizes will be awarded.

ARLINGTON SQUARES

It's "Double Badge Night" for the Arlington Squares today at St. Simon Episcopal Church, 717 W. Kirchoff Rd., Arlington Heights, and the theme of the dance is "Kissin' Kuzzin'."

Round dancing starts at 8 p.m. with the Hoffbergs, and at 8:30 p.m. Foggy Thompson will call the squares until 11 p.m. Refreshments will be served at 11 p.m. For information about the workshop call 253-7307 or 272-4298. This is for new graduates or brushup for old dancers.

School lunch menus

The following lunches will be served Monday in area schools where a hot lunch program is provided (subject to change without notice):

Dist. 214: Main dish (one choice): Ground beef with noodles, hot turkey sandwich, chicken, vegetable (one choice); Whipped potatoes, buttered carrots, Salad (one choice); Fruit dish, baked, nutmeg, molded gelatin salads. Rolled wheat muffin, butter and milk. Available desserts: Cherry gelatin, apple pie, applesauce cake and chocolate chip cookies.

Dist. 211: Hot dog on a bun or enchiladas with bread and butter, baked beans, orange juice, fruit cup and milk. Available desserts: Homemade peanut butter cookie yellow cake, apple pie and gelatin.

Dist. 18: Spaghetti with meat sauce, carrot sticks, fruit cocktail, spice cake, hot French bread and milk.

Dist. 23: Tacos, stewed tomatoes, chilled orange juice, chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 26 and St. Emily Catholic School: Smoked links, baby peas in butter sauce, buttered bread, pear half in syrup, cupcake and milk.

Dist. 31, 34, 35: Willow Grove, 65's, Franklin Junior High, Central, Maple, Franklin, Cumberland and North schools: Salisbury beef patty with gravy, whipped potatoes, corn-of-the-cob, bread, margarine, milk and cookie.

Dist. 63's Algonquin Junior High: Barbecued beef on a bun, buttered corn, mixed fruit, orange juice and milk.

Dist. 63's Chippewa Junior High: Hot dog on a bun with relishes, hash browns, baked beans, frosted chocolate cake and milk.

Dist. 63's Forest Elementary: Open face sandwich with luncheon and cheese, bean salad, peaches and milk.

Dist. 63's Orchard Place Elementary: Chicken vegetable noodle soup with crackers, bread, butter, and jelly sandwich, apple crisp and milk.

Dist. 63's South Elementary: Hot pork sandwich with luncheon, potatoes, cranberries, applesauce and milk.

Dist. 63's Terrace Elementary: Hot dog on a buttered bun with relishes, baked beans with bacon, peas and milk.

Dist. 63's West Elementary: Salisbury steak, whipped potatoes, buttered green beans, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Williams Catholic School: Fish sticks with cheese gratin, Tater Tots, relish cup, orange-grapefruit gelatin, buttered red and milk.

Dist. 63's Rick Center, Palatine: Hamburger on a bun, French fries, peaches, cookie and milk.

Dist. 63's Center, Rolling Meadows: Hot dog on a buttered bun, carrot sticks, milk or juice, potato chips and peas.

Immanuel Lutheran School, Palatine: Fish sticks, mashed potatoes, mixed vegetables, bread, butter, milk and pineapple.

St. Peter Lutheran School, Arlington Heights: Sloppy Joe on a bun, buttered peas, cookie and milk.

Dist. 125: Sloppy Joe or hamburger on a bun, French fries, corn, milk, juice and soup with crackers.

Dist. 63's Apple and Gemel Junior High: Barbecued beef sandwich, potato chips, buttered peas, peas and milk. A la carte: Vegetable soup with crackers, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and desserts.

Dist. 26: Washington's Birthday lunch — Valley Forge toasted cheese sandwich, tomato porridge, freedom fruit cup, Washington cherry tart and milk.

Dist. 26's Maple North High School: Orange juice, chili-meat, wax beans, apple sauce, bread, butter, pudding and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, pizza, assorted sandwiches, salads, cold drinks and milk.

Dist. 26's Maple West and East High School: Split pea soup, veal Parmesan with tomato sauce or chicken turnover, mashed potatoes, buttered bread and corn O'Brien, bread, butter and milk. A la carte: Soup with crackers, hamburgers, hot dogs, fries, milk shakes, assorted sandwiches, desserts, beverages and salads.

Additional time to prepare the bids. The project consists primarily of removing, transporting and re-setting 86 mobile homes and appurtenances with at least 5 moved each working day.

Plans, specifications, and proposal forms are on file in the office of the Division of Water Resources at 200 South Dearborn Parkway, Springfield, Illinois 62764, or for Vector Corporation, North Beach Avenue, La Grange, Illinois 60526, telephone number 363-1876 (Vector Corporation is the state relocation representative for the mobile home park at Elk Grove Mobile Home Park).

Where they may be obtained free of charge by interested parties desiring to bid. The State reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

LEO M. EISEL, Director, Division of Water Resources, ANTHONY J. BOND, Secretary, Department of Transportation, Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 12, 1976.

Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 12, 1976.

Legal Notices



Legal Notice

The State of Illinois, Department of Transportation, Division of Water Resources, is accepting proposals for furnishing all labor, services, equipment, supplies, materials, and for doing all work necessary for removing, transporting, and re-setting mobile homes from 214 Grove Mobile Home Park, 341 West Higgins Road, Elk Grove Village, Illinois to Oakdale Mobile Home Park, 7200 North Elmhurst Road, Bensenville, Illinois, or other approved mobile home parks to be received by the State of Illinois, Department of Transportation, Division of Water Resources, Room 090, Administration Building, 200 South Dearborn Parkway, Springfield, Illinois 62764, on or before February 12, 1976.

Bid Notice

Harper College is accepting sealed bids for the following items: Bid request Q-4428 due March 2, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. for 1976-77 Harper College Summer 1976 Centre Schedule: Bid request Q-4427 due March 2, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. for the printing of 1976-77 Student Handbook; Bid request Q-4429 due March 2, 1976 at 3:30 p.m. for March duplicating paper. Specifications are available in the business office located at Algonquin and Roselle Roads, Palatine, Ill. Bids are due in the business office no later than the time and date indicated above at which time they will be publicly opened. William Rainey Harper College, R.E.D. INDEEN, Published in Palatine Herald Feb. 12, 1976.

Banner weekend in sports; swimmers face league test

by BOB GALLAS
Swimming Editor

Will the kids on the block unite to knock off the bully? Or will Don Andersen end up taking his yearly swim with clothes on?

Those questions and others will be answered tonight at the Mid-Suburban League swimming finals at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights, starting at 7 p.m.

Coach Don Andersen and his Arlington tankers will again be the favorite as they gun for their fourth MSL title in a row after a string of 29 straight league meet wins.

Under the league's scoring system, which combines regular season performance with conference meet finishes to determine final standings, Elk Grove and Prospect must finish ahead of the Cardinals tonight to produce a three-way tie for first.

For the Cards to miss at least a partial share of the crown, three teams would have to beat the Cards, a feat about as likely as walking across the pool.

Andersen admits his team is shooting for the title above all else and indicated they're not taking their competition lightly.

"If we goof on a relay like we did two years ago, we'd be back in the pack. We just can't afford any mistakes," Andersen said.

"I'd say we need to win the freestyle relay and take first or second in the medley relay because of all the points that go with those events," Andersen went on. "Then if we just maintain our seeding, we'll be very hard to catch."

Arlington's perfect 7-0 conference mark gives the Cards a two-point lead in the standings over Elk Grove and

Prospect, both 5-2 in the league.

Arlington will start off the night only one point in the lead, thanks to its divers Glen Seaman and Scott McCratic, whose third and fourth place performances in diving finals Wednesday gave the Cards the head-start. Buffalo Grove's two-six diving finish puts them only a point behind the Cards.

Going by seed times, best times of the year for each swimmer which is used to determine lane placement, Arlington should win the meet with 204 points, with its closest competitor being Prospect with 158 points. But no one is counting on that.

But the seed times do indicate an interesting balance in the league once you get past Arlington.

Only 30 points separate the second team, points wise, from the sixth team. After Prospect's 158 points, comes Buffalo Grove with 146, Elk

Grove with 142, a surprising Forest View with 136 and then Wheeling with 128.

Some exciting races are expected in tonight's contest, right from the opening 200-yard medley relay. Only 3 of a second separates top-seeded Arlington from Prospect. Arlington's best time of 1:46.5 narrowly edges out Prospect's best, 1:46.8. Right behind are Elk Grove with a 1:48.250 and Forest View with a 1:48.4.

In the 200-yard freestyle, Hersey's Chris Tague should be an easy winner with 7.1 seconds separating Tague's best time from that of his closest competitor. The battle for second behind Tague should be furious, though.

The 200-yard IM should also be a good race between Forest View's freshman sensation Tom Redig, and Steve Novack of Arlington. Brad

(Continued on Page 4)

Bowlers battle for state honors

by PAUL LOGAN

Forest View and downstate Abingdon, perennial powers in high school girls' bowling, figure to be among the favorite at the Illinois State Bowling Tournament this weekend at Peoria.

Both former state titlists will be making their fourth straight appear-

ance in the fourth annual tourney. The Herald area's other team — Rolling Meadows — is making its first trip.

Competition begins this morning with the finals scheduled for Saturday at 1 p.m.

The Forest View Falcons, under

new head coach Pam Frase, are out to regain the championship they won in 1974. They just missed repeating in 1975, finishing second to a Dixon team that was dominated by boys. Only girls will be competing this time.

Carrying the best district pin total into the tourney is unheralded Rockford East with 4800. Abingdon is next with 4792 with Forest View in at 4761.

Also figuring to contend for the title will be Evergreen Park (4642), Sterling (4641) and Rolling Meadows (4625).

"I think they're pretty confident," said Frase prior to leaving Thursday. "I'm sure the ones who have already been down there are confident."

"I think that will help in the end. Some of the girls were so nervous in the districts. But as expected, the two that had been to the districts before helped pull the girls through."

The two Falcon veterans are junior Nancy Lachus and sophomore Judy Pleickhardt. Together they give the team five years of state finals experience.

Lachus and teammate Cheryl Hanson turned in district averages of 169.8 each. Lachus had carried a 162 league average (second in the Mid-Suburban) into the tourney with Hanson jumping 20 points over her league total of 149.

Pleickhardt, who topped the MSL bowlers with a 163 average, nearly hit it in the tourney with a 161.3. Falcons Debbie Compton improved upon her season average (136) with a 139.3 and Julie Mathews dropped from her normal 159 (tied for third in the league) to a 138 last weekend.

It will be a whole new ball game for Rolling Meadows, but Mustang coach

Joan Jensen and her team are anxious to be tested.

"They're very excited," said Jensen. "I'd say that we always have had a good team (over the years), but we just never have risen to the occasion before. We've learned how to take the competition and the pressure and have been pretty consistent this year."

Connie Gallis, who has bowled for Meadows three years, paced the team with a 167 average last Friday at the Schaumburg District. She was 20 points over her league average.

Pam Ehrens, a four-year veteran, was seven pins over average with a 156.

The three other Mustang bowlers were just about right on their regular marks — Petrice Costello was one over average with 146 and Paula Eriksen and Kim Williams were one pin under average with 144 and 156, respectively.

Williams finished third in the MSL with a 159 average, tying Forest View's Mathews.

"We want to do our very best and hope — like everybody else does —

(Continued on Page 2)

Mid-Suburban gym preview

— Saturday sports

Wrestlers meet in four districts

by KEITH REINHARD
Wrestling Editor

Last week they were nearly all together. This week they are scattered to the winds as a new season for wrestling gets underway.

The Herald area's 15 prep mat teams travel to four district sites to begin state tournament action Friday evening. Competition will continue with sectional combat next week before reaching its climax at Assembly Hall in Champaign Feb. 28 with the state finals.

A group of nearly 3,000 hopefuls will be pared to less than 200 and finally to an even dozen. The 12 will reign as individual state champions for the coming year.

There are 243 schools entered in 28 district meets around Illinois this week in the Class AA portion of the state tournament. Six local units — Arlington, Hersey, St. Victor, Fremd, Palatine and Rolling Meadows, along with Dundee — will converge at Crown for sessions at 7 p.m. Friday and 1 p.m. and 7 p.m. Saturday.

Another four area clubs — Elk Grove, Conant, Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg — will hook up with Addison Trail, Elgin Larkin, Lake Park and the hosts at Elgin's district tourney with sessions running at 8:30 tonight and 11 a.m. and 6:30 tomorrow.

Ridgewood, meanwhile, will host a district meet that includes Forest View, Maine West and St. Victor along with Maines North, East, and South, Lathrop North and Notre Dame. Action will begin at 8:30 p.m. today.

(Continued on Page 7)



ON YOUR MARK. Mike Reif of Wheeling attempts without success to elude the grip of Hersey's Dan Lococo in the 132-pound championship bout at the Mid-Suburban League meet. Reif, who had issued

Lococo his only loss of the season several weeks earlier, was dealt a little vengeance along with a 3-0 setback in the match.



FAVORITE. Buffalo Grove's Mike Yaskey accepts congratulations after a recent win. Yaskey is seeded first in the backstroke in tonight's Mid-Suburban League conference swimming meet at Olympic Pool in Arlington Heights.



Bob Frisk
Sports Editor

One year later...girls bowl against girls in state meet

Before the class system, when the small school still had a chance to play for the state basketball title, there were some very unpopular champions in Illinois ranks.

They were worthy champions but still unpopular.

Fans were enamored with the little guy, the underdog trying to knock over the big bully, but if the big school won, as it did most of the time, the boos would reverberate throughout Huff Gym or the University of Illinois Assembly Hall.

The unpopular champion is a rarity in Illinois high school sports, but there have been a few through the years. Who could forget the bowling nightmarer of 1975?

It was exactly one year ago this weekend that they crowned possibly the most unpopular champ in the history of Illinois High School Assn. sports competition.

Dixon High School — a team of four BOYS and one girl — won the girls state bowling championship at Town and Country Lanes in Peoria. When it was all over, Dixon had 9749 pins to 9638 for area favorite Forest View — a team of five GIRLS.

A large crowd packed the lanes to watch the tourney, and it was evident the sympathy of the crowd was not with Dixon.

Even Mary Ellen Taylor, tourney manager from the host Peoria Richwoods High School, was forced to comment: "Girls sports are just getting started well on a competitive footing, and here we are in only our third year of the bowling tournament and we have to put up with this."

A storm of controversy followed. "Our whole team was just sobbing," Forest View coach Diana Tomalino told The Herald. "The people there gave the girls a standing ovation that seemed to last about five minutes. They kept shouting, 'Forest View's No. 1!'"

But Forest View was not No. 1 — officially. They were the best all-girls team in Peoria, but that wasn't enough this February weekend in 1975.

"We were getting tired in the finals," said Forest View coach Tomalino after the tournament. "It's hard to bowl six games that fast under this kind of pressure — bowling against boys."

The problem developed when the school board of Dixon ruled against having an all-boys bowling team. Consequently, four boys joined the school's girls team at the start of the season, making it co-educational, and Dixon went on to a very unpopular state championship.

The IHSA has passed by-laws prohibiting boys from competing on girls' teams, but that 1975 tourney still remains a very bitter memory for Forest View High School, a touted entry now in the 1976 finals, and Dixon, which missed qualifying last Saturday — with five girls.

Dale Hohm, a male member of that Dixon championship team, admits it was a difficult time but says, without hesitation, "I'd do it again."

"I think that's the only way we could have done it," he said. "We were trying to force a boys program at Dixon. We knew the interest was there."

"When we started bowling on the girls' team all we wanted was to get a boys program started. They didn't think there was any interest, and they figured it would be less expensive to let boys bowl on girls' teams."

The boys at Dixon High felt the school would add a boys team in the middle of the season, at the latest, but it never happened. Suddenly, they were involved in the state finals and the fuss really began.

Hohm says "it was fun" until the state tournament in Peoria. "We took a lot of ribbing at school, but mostly in fun. Like when they'd announce it over the intercom that the girls' bowling team had done this and high series and high game was by Dale Hohm and Gary Glaser. Everybody got a good laugh."

The laughs ended in Peoria, and Hohm remembers it well. He can understand some of the reaction but still feels people should have tried to understand the whole story.

"When they presented the trophies to the second (Forest View) and third place (Abingdon) teams," he recalled, "everybody applauded but everything was quiet when we got our trophy and first place pins. They didn't hiss or boo; they didn't do anything."

Mona Hohm, Dale's mother, who coached the championship team in 1975, remembers the severe pressure on the male members of the team.

"They bowed under pressure; no adult would have had, and came back," she said. "That's the mark of a champion. I wasn't worried when we got behind (early against Forest View). They had bowled well all year and that just made them more determined."

"We were very pleased with the results because we got the boys team we were after, but the IHSA still does not recognize boys bowling. They still don't have a state tournament like the girls."

The Dixon boys got what they were after — a boys bowling team at the school — and Dixon still has the state championship trophy, but was it worth all that fuss?

A year passes. The boos have subsided, the controversy is just an unpleasant memory as another tournament gets under way, but the people directly associated with this event still feel a little shaken by the entire episode.

When they roll that first ball today in the 1976 finals in Peoria, you can be sure many of the girls will be thinking about one of the most unpleasant chapters in Illinois high school sports history.

Sports world



DOWN BUT NOT OUT, U.S. hockey team member Doug Ross holds his head after catching a Polish stick in the face during Americans' 7-2 Olympic victory Thursday. Ross continued and U.S. is still alive for a medal.

Will Dorothy get 3rd U.S. gold?

INNSBRUCK (UPI) — Dorothy Hamill, second in the last two world championships, is expected to bring America its third gold medal of the Winter Olympics Friday when she competes in the final free skating portion of the women's figure skating program.

Hamill, who hopes to join speed skaters Sheila Young and Peter Mueller as gold medal winners, goes into the final with 10.0 ordinals and 38.40 points against the 25.5-36.44 of Holland's Diane de Leeuw, the reigning world champion who lives in Paramount, Calif. The ordinal figure means Hamill has eight of the nine judges voting for her. All she needs is five.

Dorothy, who excels at free skating, will skate 14th in the final with DeLeeuw skating last in the field of 20.

Mueller, the son of a German World War II pilot who spent \$5,000 out of his own pocket to prepare for the Olympics, won the 1,000-meter speed skating event Thursday to give the United States its second gold medal of the Winter Games.

Amid a cloud of controversy involving the second doping scandal of the Games, the U.S. hockey team also moved into contention for an unexpected medal by thumping Poland, 7-2, to even its record in the round-robin tournament at 2-2. The Americans have only to beat West Germany in their final game to win a bronze medal.

Mueller, 21, skated the 1,000 in one minute, 19.32 seconds to win the race, which is being contested in the Olympics for the first time, ahead of Norway's Jørn Didiksen and Russia's Valeri Muratov, the world record holder at the distance. Mueller's medal was the ninth won by the U.S., surpassing by one the one total achieved at Sapporo, Japan, four years ago.

Dan Immerfall of Madison, bronze medalist in the 500, finished 12th in the field of 31, while Dan Carroll of St. Louis, still suffering from the after effects of the flu, was 28th.

Russia was the only other gold medal awarded Thursday when its women's cross-country relay team captured the 20-kilometer race. Finland was second and East Germany third while the U.S. was last in the field of nine.

The quietest day of the Games was enlivened by another doping episode, this one involving the Czechoslovakian hockey team. The Czechs were ordered to forfeit their hockey match with Poland after team captain Frantisek Pospisil failed a dope test. The Czechs were permitted to continue in the tournament, as was Pospisil, but team doctor Franz Trefny was thrown out for prescribing his patient codeine tablets, one of the drugs banned by the IOC's medical commission.

Last Monday Russia's Galina Kulakova was stripped of a bronze medal she had won in the women's five-kilometer cross-country race for failing a dope test.

Bulls lose in Cleveland

Jimmy Clemons flipped in 17 points, including a key foul shot with 34 seconds left Thursday night, to spark the Cleveland Cavaliers to an 86-83 NBA victory over the Chicago Bulls.

The victory kept the defensive-minded Cavs, who have now held their opponents under 100 points in 12 of their last 13 games, in first place in the Central Division.

After Mickey Johnson's two free throws pulled the Bulls to within two points, 85-83 with 1:06 left in the game, Clemons hit the second of two foul shots to give the Cavs their 30th victory against 22 losses.

The lead changed hand 10 times in the third period before the Cavs went ahead to stay 66-64 on a pair of foul shots by Campy Russell with :34 left in the third stanza.

Russell chipped in with 14 points for Cleveland while Bob Love, John Laskowski and Jack Marin each got 18 points for the Bulls.

Evert is top woman jock

Charming Chris Evert, a 21-year-old tennis pro who earned a record \$332,227 for one season last year, was named today the first winner of the Haig and Haig Women Athlete of the World Award.

Evert, of Fort Lauderdale, Fla., numbered the United States, French and Italian Opens among her tennis titles in 1975.

She collected 620 points in balloting by an international panel of sports writers to win a \$10,000 prize and a sterling silver trophy. Evert will receive the awards at a luncheon in New York March 19.

Francie Larrieu, the 22-year-old UCLA junior from Los Angeles who set American outdoor and indoor records in the 1,500 meters and mile run, was second in the balloting with 318 points.

Swimmer Shirley Babashoff of Fountain Valley, Calif., who distinguished herself in the 1975 Pan American Games with six medals, including two gold, was third with 219 points. Austrian skier Annemarie Moser turned in brilliant performances on the slopes last winter and received 137 points for fourth place. Wimbledon champion Billie Jean King of San Mateo, Calif., was fifth with 73 points.

That ain't no hay!

Accumulating manure, which was becoming a health problem at Golden Gate Fields race track during a strike, was carted out Thursday under police escort.

About 200 tons of manure and dirty hay was trucked out through the picket lines under the watchful eyes of Berkeley police and California Highway Patrol officers.

There was no racing because of the week-long walkout, but some progress was being made in negotiations between track owners and employees.

The track said agreement has been reached with operating engineers, painters and horsehoes. However, the kitchen workers and janitors were dissatisfied and walked out of talks early Thursday. The track's 92-day racing meet was scheduled to open last Friday.

Bowlers

(Continued from Page 1)

that we'll come out at the top," said the Mustangs' coach.

Competition gets under way today at 8 a.m. when 16 of the 32 finalists take to the alleys for first-round action. The remaining 16 teams will roll their three-game series at 11 a.m.

The field will be paired to 16 teams for the quarterfinals this afternoon at 2:00. From the quarterfinal round, eight teams will advance to the semifinals, which will get underway at 9 a.m. Saturday. The four surviving teams will meet in the finals at 1 p.m. Saturday.

Each team may include 10 bowlers on its tournament squad, but only five may bowl in each round. Each bowler will roll a three-game series per round. Total team pinfall through completion of each round will determine the team's advancing to the next round. The champion will be the team posting the highest total pinfall for the four rounds of competition.

'Trotters at NIU

The first string of the Harlem Globetrotters, including "Meadowlark" Lemon, Curly Neal and B. J. Mason are coming to Northern Illinois University, Thursday, Feb. 26.

The "magicians of basketball" will play at the recently expanded Evans Fieldhouse along with three half-time variety acts. An exhibition game against the New Jersey Reds will begin at 7:30 p.m.

Reserved seat tickets, \$5.00 for adults and \$3.50 for students with IDs, went on sale Friday, Feb. 6 in Rockford, Sycamore and DeKalb and will also be available the night of the game at Evans Fieldhouse at 6:00 p.m.

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Arctic Premium,
Men's, women's
and children's.
30% OFF

CAPS, KNITWEAR,
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GLOVES
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'The Snake' brings home 30 grand in six seconds

I always thought they called it "drag" racing because that's what it was.

But, racing is hardly a drag when you make \$300,000 a year out of it.

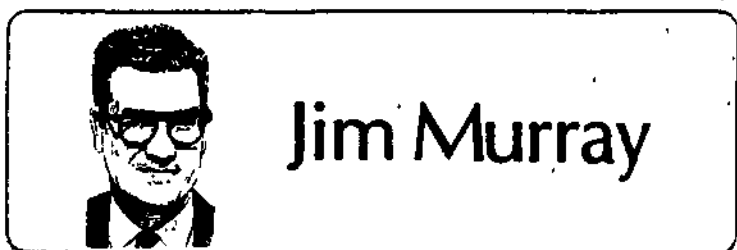
I always thought a "top fuel eliminator" was the 8-cylinder gas-guzzling bucket of bolts I drive around. I never thought of fuel eliminating as a sport.

But Donald Ray Prudhomme makes more money doing less in a car than any automotive genius who ever lived. Not A. J. Foyt, not Henry Ford, Gustav Daimler or the inventor of the self-starter or chairman of the board of General Motors gets as much money out of the internal combustion engine as he does — \$6,000 a second.

By comparison, A. J. Foyt works the black gang in the hold of a ship for his money. Franco Harris is a stepladder walking steel beams in 100 m.p.h. winds by comparison.

Foyt drives 500 miles at a crack for his millions. Don Prudhomme drives 1,320 feet. Foyt's drives laid end to end would probably stretch around the world several times. Prudhomme's wouldn't take you to the drugstore. Some people take longer to back out of a driveway than he does to win 30 grand.

And, talk about fuel eliminating! Some Indianapolis 500 cars get 2.5 miles to the gallon. Stocks get four. Dragsters get 188 feet to the gallon. They use up seven gallons every six seconds, every quarter-mile run. This is undoubtedly the most expensive 1,320 feet in the world. Because drag fuel costs \$7 a gallon. Since the car starts with 11 gallons on the start line, and proceeds to use it all up at the



Jim Murray

rate of nearly two gallons per second, a run is really a drag for the party paying the fuel bills. I mean, how would you like to have to say "Fill it up" every six seconds?

They call Don Prudhomme "The Snake," because of the speed with which he strikes at the start line. Also, because he is so cool, he seems to have no body temperature.

He is the best there is at his sport. He is the only man in history to break the 6-second standard in his specialty. His run of 5.98 seconds last year set the world record of 241.43 m.p.h.

Drag racing is a sport in which a guy comes out with a machine that looks like a cross between a praying mantis with baby carriage wheels, and/or a giraffe who has just been beat over the head and sprawled forward, and they refer to these Martian vehicles simply as "dragsters" or "fuel eliminators." They look more suitable for a moon walk than a race.

Then, they come out with only slightly modified sedans which don't look too dissimilar to street jalopies and these they call "funny cars." The Snake drives funny cars.

Drag racing is a sport which began on a strip along Sepulveda Blvd. at 2

o'clock in the morning back before the war where first prize was a night in jail and the clockers were cops. It has grown into a \$3 million run for the money each year, and more than 53 million people paid to see it last year, an astonishing turnout for a sport in which the hero is a sparkplug and the action goes by so fast it makes the one-round knockout seem like a marathon.

The U.S. Army is The Snake's principal sponsor and his car is a 240-m.p.h. recruiting poster, a far cry from the old "Uncle Sam Wants You" cardboard cutouts in the post offices. But, the Army gets in a lot more winning circles with Prudhomme than it does with the State Department.

The Snake won six of eight "nationals," or major tournaments last year, and the world championship points in his sport. You might say he's the Jack Nicklaus of drag racing — except that Jack walks five miles a day for four days for his money. The distance the Snake goes would probably be just a full drive or a spoon and an eight iron for Jack.

The Snake may have to work as much as a full 80 seconds this year.

Flu hits Buffalo Grove; Hersey to visit tonight

by ART MUGALIAN

When a team prepares for a "Friday the 13th" game, it only stands to reason that a certain amount of bad luck will cross its path during the week.

For Buffalo Grove's basketball team, the ill fortune is ill health.

The Bison's big game is tonight against visiting Hersey. If they win, the Bison will clinch their first Mid-Suburban North cage title by moving three full games ahead of Hersey with just one left to play.

But sickness has taken its toll.

Maine West home tonight

The Maine West Warriors will try to regroup tonight to get back on the winning track after a pair of losses has knocked them out of the Central Suburban League South title race.

The Warriors host lowly Glenbrook South, 2-9 in loop play compared to the Warriors mark of 7-4.

After challenging for the league lead all season, West fell out of the race after recent losses to league leader Niles west and then 2-8 Glenbrook North. So the Warriors are now three games behind Niles West with two games remaining on their league schedule.

Game time tonight at the Warrior gym is 8 p.m.

St. Patrick visits Lions

The St. Viator Lions entertain St. Patrick High School tonight in an East Suburban Catholic Conference contest scheduled for 8 p.m. at the Viator gym.

The Shamrocks beat Viator badly the first time the two teams met this season, posting a 91-61 win. The loss put the Lions at 3-10 won-lost mark, but since then Viator has been playing improved ball, posting a 4-3 mark.

The Lions are in fourth place in the ESCC with a 6-5 mark, just behind the Shamrocks who are 8-3.

Radio coverage

WWMM-FM (92.7) will have its microphones at Buffalo Grove High School tonight when the host Bison battle Hersey in Mid-Suburban League North basketball.

Bob Houghton of WWMM will call the plays and Bob Frisk of The Herald will give the color commentary. Air time is 8 p.m. at 92.7 FM.

Forest View's game with Elk Grove will be covered on WFTV-FM (88.3), starting at 7:45 p.m.

"We haven't been able to have a regular practice all week — that's how many kids are out with the flu," said Buffalo Grove coach Paul Grady. "It won't be hard to pick a starting five for Friday. It'll probably be the five who are available."

The Bison-Huskie clash is just one of six MSL games on the slate for tonight. The others feature Schaumburg (8-2) at Prospect (4-6), Hoffman Estates (3-6) at Conant (7-2), Forest View (3-6) at Elk Grove (5-4), Wheeling (4-4) at Arlington (5-3), and Palatine (0-8) at Fremd (1-7). All games are set for 8 p.m.

A week ago, tonight's game between undefeated Buffalo Grove (the Bison are 9-0 in the North) and second-place Hersey loomed as the season's biggest contest. But the Huskies, also riddled by illness, fell to Arlington on Friday, dashing any realistic hopes for a Hersey title.

Now, Buffalo Grove would have to lose its two remaining games and the Huskies, now 6-2, would have to win theirs to force a tie. The Bison beat Hersey 47-41 in January.

"We have no intentions of losing to Hersey," said Buffalo Grove's Grady, who refused to use the illness factor as a copout. "I'm counting on having everyone back by Friday. But having them back and having them healthy are two different things."

Grady is especially concerned about the effect a long layoff will have on all-state candidate Brian Allamiller, who is currently locked with Pala-

tine's Kevin McKenna in a torrid battle for the league scoring crown. Allamiller is averaging 25.3 and McKenna 25.1.

As the spotlight shifts away from the North division, it focuses keenly on the South's wire-to-wire race matching Schaumburg and Conant. Both teams have key games tonight before they can look ahead to next Tuesday's Saxon-Cougar showdown at Schaumburg.

The Saxons of coach Joe Breault are 18-3 over-all, including a tough 58-55 victory over Prospect the first time the teams met. The Knights have already served in the role of spoiler by bumping Elk Grove from the race with a 66-52 win last Saturday.

Conant faces an improved Hoffman team that beat Forest View and Rolling Meadows last weekend. Hawk coach Jerry Segebrecht promises a better game than the 56-42 loss to Conant the first time around.

"I think this game's going to be a lot closer," Segebrecht predicted. "We're looking forward to it — the crosstown rivalry and everything."

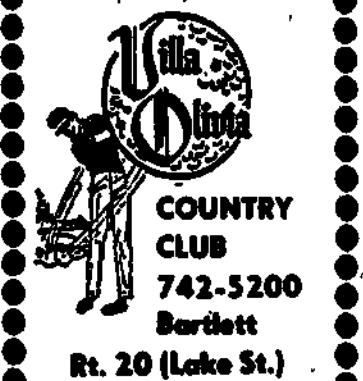
Hoffman's recent success has come on the strength of good shooting, added confidence, and the inspired play of junior Ron Warring.

"I think they've finally realized that they're capable of playing good ball," Segebrecht said. "Now even when the other team puts pressure on us, we're able to hold ourselves together."

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'71 Buick Estate Wagon V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, vinyl top, air cond., tinted glass. Very clean, 1-owner 6 with 27,000 cert miles Silver \$2395	'74 Cougar XR 7 2 H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, WWs, wheel covers, vinyl top, tinted glass, air cond., buckets, Silver Blue 1-owner car, 16,000 cert miles \$3995	'73 Lincoln Mark IV 2 H.T. V-8, auto. trans., power steering, brakes, seats & windows radio heater WWs, wheel covers, vinyl top, air cond. tinted glass 1 owner, very clean, gold \$5890
'71 Pontiac LeMans Sport 2-dr. H.T., V-8, auto. trans., power steering & brakes, radio, heater, whitewall, wheel covers, vinyl top, air cond., console, buckets, blue. Very clean, 1-owner, low miles \$2395	'72 Chevrolet Camaro 2-dr. H.T., auto. trans., V-8, power steering, whitewall, wheel covers, radio, heater, air cond., vinyl top, tinted glass, buckets, brown. Very clean, 1-owner, 36,000 cert. miles \$2895	'74 Comet Custom 4-Dr. 6 cyl., auto. trans., power steering, radio, heater, WWs, wheel covers, vinyl top, air cond., tinted glass. Very clean, 1-owner with 10,000 cert miles \$3195
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Huskies, 'Cats capture wins in tournament

by PAUL LOGAN

Hersey and Wheeling posted victories in their first-round games as the Hersey hosted girls' basketball invitational tournament Thursday.

It marked the first win in five tries for the Hersey Huskies. The Wheeling Wildcats have also played as many games, winning all of them. Both teams advanced to the second round.

Hersey coach Meg Putnam installed a rotational offense to give her team more movement and it paid dividends with a 43-38 winner, Downers Grove South.

Earlier in the morning, Wheeling coach Donna Dubbelde saw her team nearly blow a 21-19 halftime lead with a shaky third quarter before battling back for a 61-41 decision over Glenbrook North.

Huskies Nancy Gaweil and Linda Davis helped their team to a 28-18 advantage at intermission with 12 and eight points, respectively. Downers Grove straight in the second half with eight straight unanswered points in the fourth quarter to pull within two, 36-34.

Debbie Barnd's long shot and a rebounded basket by Jody Stenbridge helped Hersey hold off Downers' late rally.

Putnam has four letter winners among her starting five in Terry Clifone, Gaweil, Stenbridge and Davis.

Gaweil, who led the team with 15 points, is one of Hersey's top rebounders along with Davis and Stenbridge. Clifone, who hit for 10 points to match Davis' output, is the Huskies' outside threat.

Hersey's coach said her team's strength was "being really tough defensively. They play a zone defense very well." She added that although

the Huskies were 1-4, their losses were against very tough opponents.

Wheeling accounted for one of Hersey's setbacks. The Wildcats have rolled up the victories this year despite the absence of all-conference sophomore center Sandy Rainey.

Rainey, who had a cast removed from left leg last Friday, played for the second time against Glenbrook. Although she played briefly, it helped her team hold off a talented Spartan team.

LeAnn Paulsen's four field goals in five attempts late in the second quarter and Rainey's clutch rebounding lifted the Wildcats to a 31-19 halftime lead.

Wheeling which only scored two baskets in the third quarter, needed an eight-point splurge by guard Gina Nori in the final period to hold off Glenbrook.

Dubbelde said Nori played the best over-all game, finishing with 16 points. Paulsen had 12 and Rainey eight.

"I think just hustling," said the Wildcat coach in answer to what her team does best. "We're not big and so we can't be physical."

"One of our biggest problems has been hitting free throws. I'm at a point where I'd do just about anything for a free throw."

Wheeling has been shooting about 30 per cent from the foul line despite practicing free throws before, during and after practice. Last year the Wildcats lost by one point to perennial Mid-Suburban League champion Fremd. They missed 17 foul shots in that game! This season's big Fremd battle will be Feb. 19.

(See scoreboard for statistics from Hersey tourney as well as MSL games.)



HEADING DOWNSTATE is the Rolling Meadows bowling team, winner of the Schaumburg District championship. They are, from left, front row: Connie Gallis, Paula Ericson and Pam Ahrens;

middle row: Cindy Hobbs, Ginger Peifer, Patricia Costello and Coach Joan Jensen; back row: Sue Hotchkiss, Lori Lund, Dawn Hassen and Kim Williams. It's their first tourney trip.

YMCA wrestling tourney

The Northwest Suburban YMCA at 300 E. Northwest Hwy. in Des Plaines will hold a boys wrestling tournament Saturday, Feb. 21. All members, 17-years old and under are welcome to enter the tournament.

Awards will be given to the first, second and third place finishers in each age and weight group. All boys interested in wrestling should contact Don Quinlan at the Northwest YMCA, 296-3376.

Balanced attack keys Harper win

by DOUG PALM

Patience has its price. The Harper College Hawks were willing to pay that price Thursday night and reaped the benefits of victory in a come-from-behind 89-77 win against Triton.

Down by one point at halftime, 45-44, Harper relied on its balanced offense and team defense to wear down the visiting Trojans en route to a 45-32 second half margin and victory.

It was a see-saw affair until Harper Coach Roger Bechtold called a timeout with 8:45 remaining and the score deadlocked at 73-73.

To that point there had been 20 different lead changes and the deadlock was the game's fifth.

Bechtold's strategy, as he revealed afterwards, was simply to remind his charging Hawks to "maintain their

poise, run the offense, and when we got the momentum, goung, walk the ball down and be deliberate."

Harper's timeout proved highly critical, as the Hawks proceeded to out-hustle and out-finesse their tiring opponents the rest of the way. Harper outscored Triton 16-4 down the stretch, including a 10-0 whitewashing over a two-minute span following that timeout.

For the game, all five Hawk starters scored in double figures, paced by center Scott Green's 22 points.

The front line of Green, Wally Butman and Jim Arden was especially effective in that second-half drive, as they gained control of the boards and dominated their opponents inside on defense.

The victory upped Harper's record to 11-14 on the season, while Triton fell to 11-15.

Sports night to spotlight Bear, Bull stars

Doug Buffone and Jerry Sloan will be spotlighted tonight at the St. James Parents' Club Sports Night.

Buffone, the Chicago Bears' superb linebacker, and Sloan, the Chicago Bulls' star guard, will speak at the St. James Parish Center, 800 N. Arlington Heights Rd., Arlington Heights, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

Following the talks, there will be a question and answer period. The eve-

ning will also be highlighted by a film called "Chicago Bear Bloopers."

The event is open to non-parishioners. Adult tickets are \$2 and children are \$1. Children under 12 must be accompanied by an adult. Tickets can be purchased at the door or by calling 392-2098.

There will be door prizes, refreshments and autographed pictures for those in attendance.

Swimming

(Continued from Page 1)

Busse of Prospect is also a threat in the race.

In the 50-yard freestyle, Rolling Meadows' Tom Stahnke is a narrow favorite to retain his conference title, but Hersey's Dick Hawes has been coming on strong lately and could challenge.

Stahnke is also favored in the butterfly, which follows the 50-yard freestyle. Tom Cole of Prospect also figures in the race.

It's just about anybody's race again in the fast heat of the 100-yard freestyle. In the 200-free, Tague again is the heavy favorite, outdistancing his nearest opponent in outtimes by 24.5 seconds.

The 100-yard backstroke pits top-seeded Mike Yaskey of Buffalo Grove against Spencer Gilchrist of Prospect. Right behind is Jim Cashman of Elk Grove who has been coming on very strong and could be a darkhorse favorite.

Only one swimmer has met the minimum state qualifying time so far in the breaststroke, Arlington's Mike Roessler.

Roessler will be challenged by Busse and Jim Kantecki of Forest View. Another challenger will be Roessler's brother, Steve.

The battle in the free relay should come down to between Arlington and Elk Grove, but Wheeling or Buffalo Grove, in the same heat, could also challenge.

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1973 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Silver, air conditioning, all factory power seats including power windows, power seats, AM radio. Stock # 3-1349.	1973 Oldsmobile Custom Cruiser 7 passenger wagon, brown, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power windows, power seats, radio, heater, power rack, etc. Stock # 3-1349.
1972 Chevrolet El Camino Camper Dark brown, air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 3300 V-8 engine, radio, heater. Stock # 3-1349.	1972 Oldsmobile '98' 4-door hardtop, brown, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, power windows, power seats, vinyl roof, radio, 30,000 certified miles. Stock # 3-1349.

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\$3295	\$3775	\$3695
74 PONT. CATALINA CPE. Porten burgundy, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, vinyl roof. Stock # 1-021.	68 OLDS VISTA WAGON Aqua, turquoise, air conditioning, automatic, power steering, radio. Stock # 1-036.	73 FORD GRAN TORINO CPE. Snowshoe white air conditioning automatic transmission, power steering. Stock # 12-754.
\$2995	\$495	\$1995
73 FORD TORINO Green beauty, with automatic, power steering, air conditioning. Stock # 12-727.	1975 SATELLITE 2-DR. CPE. Air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering. Baby Blue. Stock # 1-045.	67 PONTIAC CONV. V-8 automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, gold. Stock # 1-018.
\$2195	\$695	\$395
74 LINCOLN TOWN CAR Silver blue mist. Loaded 30,000 miles. Stock # 1-037.	74 DODGE SWINGER Fina green, air conditioning, 6 cylinder, automatic transmission. Stock # 12-730.	73 FORD PINTO RUNABOUT Green, green, automatic transmission, radio. Stock # 12-736.
\$5750	\$2795	\$1995
73 PLYMOUTH FURY II Air conditioned, automatic. Red in color, power steering. Stock # 12-733.	73 CHRYSLER NEWPORT 4-DR. Sierra copper, air conditioning, automatic transmission. Stock # 12-734.	71 MAVERICK 2-DOOR 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, whitewalls. Stock # 12-744.
\$1895	\$2075	\$1740
1974 PINTO WAGON Life green, 4 speed, radio, whitewalls. Stock # 1-047.	73 AMC GREMLIN 6-cylinder, automatic transmission, V-8 power steering, color is yellow. Stock # 1-025.	68 PLY. BARRACUDA Automatic, power steering, color is yellow. Stock # 1-025.
\$2395	\$1995	\$495

12 MONTH-12,000 MILE WARRANTY AVAILABLE

A Nice Place To Do Business

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622 E. N.W. Hwy. (Rt. 14) Des Plaines 298-4220

OPEN SATURDAY FROM 9 TO 5 SUNDAY FROM 12 TO 5

E. Suburban Catholic

	W	L
Holy Cross	10	1
Marist	80	1
St. Patrick	8	1
St. Victor	8	1
St. Joseph	3	1
Noire Dame	3	1
DePaul	1	10
Cornell	1	10

GAMES FRIDAY
St. 12:30pm

GAMES SATURDAY
Carmel at Holy Trinity
St. Patrick at Herscher

Statistics

MID-SUBURBAN PAGE STATISTICS
(including all crossovers
except Tuesday, Feb. 16)

Scoring					
	G	PG	FT	TF	Avg
McMullen (BG)	10	111	21	285	28.5
Allen (Fral)	10	10	21	281	28.1
McMullen (Fral)	10	10	21	279	27.9
Norman (EG)	11	82	26	180	17.3
Glass (Hers)	10	60	49	170	17.0
McMullen (Fral)	10	60	49	169	16.9
Grant (Fral)	10	56	45	145	14.5
Klober (Fral)	7	46	19	141	14.1
McMullen (Fral)	10	54	28	139	13.9
McMullen (Hers)	10	50	21	146	14.6
McMullen (Sec)	11	54	28	147	14.4
McMullen (Sec)	10	54	28	147	14.4
McMullen (Sec)	10	54	28	147	14.4
Lusk (Fral)	10	57	19	138	13.8
Adams (Fral)	10	50	25	145	14.5
McMullen (Fral)	10	50	25	145	14.5
Koite (Fral)	10	51	26	129	12.9
Larson (Whi)	3	14	10	36	12.0
McMullen (Fral)	11	56	21	152	14.7
Schafid (Fral)	11	56	21	152	14.7
Breen (Sec)	11	57	15	129	11.7
McMullen (Fral)	7	39	16	111	11.6
McMullen (Fral)	11	53	14	120	11.0
McMullen (Fral)	11	53	14	120	11.0
Sulski (Fral)	11	49	21	117	10.8
McMullen (Fral)	11	49	9	107	10.7
McMullen (Fral)	11	49	9	107	10.7
O'Rourke (Fral)	11	41	25	117	10.6
McMullen (Fral)	11	41	25	117	10.6
Wood (Fral)	11	47	11	101	10.1

	F.Y.	F.G.M.	Pct.
Hillar (Pros)	52	52	90.2
Brees (Sch)	50	57	90.0
Bursack (Hers)	43	49	89.8
Wright (Sch)	42	47	89.5
Wisen (RM)	79	45	56.7
Ahamiller (EG)	180	111	56.4
Stonerock (EG)	99	59	56.4
Glans (Hers)	19	10	52.6
B. Bergawiczke (Wah)	17	42	54.8
Parmentier (Efr)	61	31	50.8
Halberst. (Frmid)	40	30	50.0
Sch (Sch)	43	22	51.1
Field (Frmid)	52	30	57.7
Hornacek (EG)	169	82	51.6
Lenak (FV)	111	57	51.4
Smith (Wah)	100	51	51.0
J. Camiel (Sch)	161	77	48.1
Frye (Hers)	59	30	50.8
Warring (HE)	87	44	50.6
Smith (Wah)	56	28	49.9
Smith (EG)	96	48	50.0

	FTA	FTM	Pct
Destimone (Ar)	29	35	86.2
Nunes (RM)	21	18	85.7
Curlin (HE)	24	20	83.3
Glass (Hes)	40	40	100.0
Mellraith (Sch)	39	39	100.0
Kelae (Fmd)	34	24	70.6

Klobar (AR)	25	19	76.0
McGowan (WH)	22	21	75.0
Hubby (AR)	22	17	73.0
Wood (PR)	22	17	73.0
Burnak (FR)	22	16	72.7
Etter (FR)	22	13	72.1
North (AR)	22	16	71.8
Grandt (AR)	22	15	70.3
Kubicki (FR)	22	16	70.0
Wright (FR)	22	15	69.9
Ledna (BG)	21	18	69.2
O'Donnell (Con)	21	21	67.7
Stanczak (FR)	21	19	67.8
O'Rourke (FR)	22	16	67.3
Roberts (FR)	21	15	66.7
Makynen (AR)	21	15	66.7

Rebounds			
	G	No	Avg
Adamiller (BG)	10	110	11.0
McKenna (PAI)	10	106	10.6
Salsburg (Con)	11	105	10.5
Wright (Hers)	10	103	10.3
Glass (Hers)	10	100	10.0
Schmidt (Wai)	10	97	9.7
Klobner (Ari)	7	67	9.6
Breen (Sch)	7	66	9.4
Reis (Pal)	10	83	8.3
Warring (HE)	11	89	8.1
Burzak (Hers)	10	81	8.1
Madan (Pro)	11	88	8.0
Storrock (BG)	10	79	7.9
J. Chmiele (Sch)	11	79	7.2
Smith (EG)	11	73	7.1

	Assists	G	No	Avg
Larson (Wh)	2	2	2	1.0
Parmentier (EG)	16	87	7.9	
Ledna (BG)	10	68	6.8	
Gawaski (HE)	11	56	5.1	
Labadie (Wh)	11	56	5.1	
Wood (Fron)	11	53	4.8	
Breen (Sch)	11	48	4.4	
Groot (BG)	11	37	3.4	
McLaird (Sch)	11	31	2.8	
Solt (Sch)	11	44	4.0	
Lunak (FV)	10	38	3.8	
Michaelson (FV)	11	41	3.7	
Ryck (Hes)	10	35	3.5	
Toben (Con)	10	28	2.8	
Nunez (RM)	11	37	3.4	
B. Begrow (Wh)	10	33	3.3	
Laback (HE)	11	33	3.0	
Krusche (BG)	11	25	2.3	
Bastante (BE)	10	31	3.1	
Lino (Pal)	10	30	3.0	
Desimone (Ar)	9	27	3.0	

At Fair Lanes Bowl

High series in the Rolling Meadows Classic Women's league at Fair Lakes Bowl were Barnes 221-681, Soukup 211-659, Geisler 207-659, Werners 199-623, Hildebrandt 194-620, Warner 185-620, Freeman 203-601 and Pearson 197-601.

Major men's leagues at Fair Lakes Bowl in Rolling Meadows topped off the week were thrown by J. McKenna 171-244 and C. McKenna 226-244.

Other bowlers who had good weeks included A. Nowack 214-614, Miller 216-568 and Mithello 236-585.

The 1984-85 season had the high teams of 745 and The Impossible Dreams the high team series of 2115 in the Wednesday Morning Melodies League at Westmont Bowling Center.

Van Allen had the high individual series

In the Ladies Trio Classic League at Thunderbird Hansenberger topped her. 100 average with a 203-278-133-615 and picked up the 4-7-10 split in the first game.

Northwest 'Y'

The Neptunes from the Northwest Suburban YMCA met and defeated a fine Joliet team Saturday in the Blake pool at Des Plaines. The boys scored 190 to 126 and the girls scored 249 to 98. There were four heats which had to be judged decisions. Joliet broke two pool records, and Debbie Myers, an intermediate, set a new team record in the 100-yard butterfly.

Neptunes placing first in last Saturday's meet were:

CADETS
(Boys)
25-yard Freestyle — Kaczmarek; 25-yard Butterfly — Cornilauz; 25-yard Breaststroke — Tovar.
MIDGETS
25-yard Backstroke — Wilcox.
FREPS
200-yard Medley Relay — (Wilcox, Behnke, Kemp, Stadler); 200-yard Indiv. Medley — Kemp; 100-yard Freestyle — J. Fitzmaurs; 65-yard Backstroke — Chas. M. Evans; 50-yard Breaststroke — Behnke; 200-yard Freestyle — Zaluski; 100-yard Backstroke — Evans.

6. Fitzsimons, Boetzer).
50-yard Freestyle — J. Fitzsimons.
JUNIORS
200-yard Freestyle — (Kieper, Lesnack, Olsowski, Hannigan); 200-yard Indiv. Medley — Dix; 100-yard Butterfly — Ryden; 100-yard Breaststroke — Lesnack; 100-yard Freestyle Relay — (Dix, Lesnack, Borch, Boetzer).
INTERMEDIATES
200-yard Freestyle — Moeller; 200-yard Medley — Moeller; 50-yard Freestyle — Wheeler; 100-yard Butterfly — Wheeler; 100-yard Freestyle — Moeller; 100-yard Backstroke — Pasador; 100-yard Breaststroke — Pasador; 100-yard Freestyle Relay — Wheeler, Nielsen, Farnham, Moeller).
(Girls)
CAETS
100-yard Medley Relay — (Heinlein, Kopp, Hirsch, Owsowski); 25-yard Freestyle — Owsowski; 100-yard Freestyle Relay —

MIDGETS
 100-yard Indiv. Medley — McLean; 200-yard Butterfly — Lund; 200-yard Freestyle Relay — (McLean, Fromm, Rudolph, Lucanacy).

TEENS
 200-yard Medley Relay — (Hannigan, Flory, Lucanacy, Pritchett); 50-yard Butterfly — Flory; 200-yard Freestyle Relay — (Spirek, Meyers, Hannigan, Pritchett).

JUNIORS
 200-yard Freestyle — Wilson; 200-yard Indiv. Medley — Erickson; 50-yard Butterfly — Hannigan; 200-yard Freestyle Relay — (Hannigan, Flory, Flory, Waters); 50-yard Backstroke Pritchett; 100-yard Breaststroke — Bates; 200-yard Freestyle Relay — (Hibbs, Weider).

INTERMEDIATES
 200-yard Medley Relay — (J. Fitzsimons, Gartrick, Meyers, T. Fitzsimons)
 200-yard Indiv. Medley — Allen; 80-yard Freestyle — T. Fitzsimons; 100-yard Backstroke — J. Fitzsimons; 200-yard Freestyle Relay — (Fitzsimons, Behnke, Meyers, Allen).

GOOD NEIGHBOR LOW PRICES

NO NEED TO SHOP AROUND
YOUR GOOD NEIGHBOR DEALER
HAS THE LOWEST PRICES
RIGHT HERE AT
DICK WICKSTROM

1976 Monza Hatchback
2 plus 2, 2 barrel carburetor,
gauges, 4 cyl., bucket seats,
sports suspension, carpeted rear
deck

\$3726.85

(including freight
& local taxes)

1976 Impala St. Wagon

2-door, 4 seater, V-8, 400 cu. in.
engine, 4-barrel carburetor, auto.
trans., power mirror & brakes, steel
beltd radio

\$5165.60

**Pre-Owned
1976 Caprice Convertible**

V-8, auto. trans., power steer.,
brakes & windows, air cond.,
AM/FM Stereo, whitewalls, 2 to
choose from (one red & one silver)

\$4195

WE WILL ACCEPT
ANY GOOD
NEIGHBOR
OFFER

**GOOD
NEIGHBOR
BARGAINS**
\$195-6895

1969 CHEVROLET WAGON-IMPALA

V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, radio,
whitewalls.

\$395

1967 CHEVROLET IMPALA

4-door, hardtop, V-8 automatic transmission, power
steering, vinyl roof, radio.

\$395

1967 BUICK 3-DOOR SKYLARK

Gold, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering & power brakes, air conditioning, vinyl
roof, whitewalls, wheel covers, tinted glass. No. 7-6778.

\$395

1968 2-DOOR PONTIAC

Green, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering. No. P447A.

\$195

1975 MUSTANG II

2-door blue in color, vinyl roof, 6
cylinder, automatic transmission, power
steering and brakes, rear defroster, air con-
ditioning, AM-FM stereo radio with tape player,
No. 3874.

\$3595

1975 MONZA 2 PLUS 2

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power steering
& brakes, AM-FM radio, radiols, whitewalls, bucket
seats and console, sport wheels. No. 3978

\$3395

1974 VEGA LX COUPE

4 cylinder with 4 speed transmission, radio, white-
walls, bucket seats, console, custom interior. No.
3973.

\$1495

1974 BUICK LUXUS 2-DR.

Silver in color, with burgundy vinyl roof, V-8 auto-
matic transmission, power steering, brakes and
windows, factory air, tinted glass. No. 3841.

\$3295

1974 CHEVY CAPRICE

Sports sedan, blue with vinyl roof, V-8 engine,
automatic transmission, power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, radio, whitewalls, tinted
glass. No. 3954.

\$2895

1974 FORD MAVERICK

Economical 6 cylinder, automatic
transmission, power steering, air condi-
tioning, radio, tinted glass. No. 3886.

\$2395

1974 CHEVY MALIBU

Sports coupe, bronze in color with bucketin vinyl
roof, V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering & brakes, radio, whitewalls, air condi-
tioning, Super sharp! No. 3221.

\$2995

1974 PONT. GRAND PRIX

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, radiols, bucket
& console, whitewalls, AM-FM radio, power steering
and brakes. No. 7484.

\$3595

1972 VEGA HATCHBACK CPE.

Silver, 4 cylinder engine, automatic transmission,
radio, whitewalls. No. 4090A.

\$995

1973 CHEVROLET IMPALA

Custom 2-door, V-8 engine, automatic transmission,
radio, power steering & brakes, whitewalls. No.
3917.

\$1995

KEEP ON TRUCKING

1975 CHEVY ONE TON PICKUP

White in color, V-8 engine, 4 speed trans-
mission, power steering and brakes, radio, 8
ply tires, heavy duty equipment. No. 7638.

\$3395

1975 CHEVYENNE BLAZER 4x4

V-8 engine, 4-speed transmission, power steer-
ing & power brakes, AM-FM radio, tape player,
sport wheels & Station Wres, silver with black
top, 10,000 miles. No. 4078A.

SAVE

1974 DODGE CLUB CAB PICKUP

V-8 engine, automatic transmission, power
steering, radio, low mileage, blue in color. No.
7640.

\$2295

DICK WICKSTROM
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 All Advertised Prices Valid Only During
 Advertised Dates. Plus Freight and Div. Prep. Sales Tax.

CHOOSE FROM OVER 400 NEW FORDS

1976 GRANADA

BRAND NEW
 Ford's hottest seller! Fully factory equipped and ready to go. Immediate delivery, big selection of new Granadas — most air conditioned and fully powered.

\$3144

NEW 1976 MUSTANG

\$3065

Most popular 2-door hardtop, fully factory equipped. Just one of a big selection of new Mustangs.

1975 TORINO *Air Conditioned*

4 door with automatic, power steering and brakes, AM radio, whitewalls, tinted glass and more. Driven.

\$2896

1976 MAVERICK *Brand New, Loaded*

Fully factory equipped plus automatic transmission. Just one of many new Mavericks in stock. Stock # 3437

\$2887

NEW '76 THUNDERBIRD *Loaded with Extras*

Complete with vinyl roof, power steering, brakes, windows, split seat, radio, radial tires and lots more. Order your today!

\$5999

100% WARRANTY AVAILABLE

NEW '76 PINTO PONY *All New MPG Car*

Here's real economy! Specially built Pinto, created to get you more miles per gallon.

\$2558

BETTER USED CARS!

1973 VEGA HATCHBACK Gold, 4 cyl, automatic transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean, one owner. Must see! \$1595	1971 FORD CITY SEDAN WAGON Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air conditioning. Spring Special! \$995	1975 DATSUN B210 H.B.B. Yellow, V-8, standard transmission, radio, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean. One owner. \$3195
1973 MUSTANG Red, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Red & Ready! Offer	1971 PLYMOUTH SCAMP 2 DOOR Gold, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, real transportation special. \$1595	1975 MUSTANG II GWA Red, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean. One owner, vinyl roof. \$AVE
1972 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO Black, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering & brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air cond., very clean, vinyl roof. 100% Warranty. Drive Train. \$2495	1973 SUBARU Red, 4 cylinder. \$1895	1974 ELITE Maroon, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. Special
1972 DATSUN 240Z Green, 6 cyl., standard transmission, radio, heater, low mileage, very clean. A hot one! \$AVE	1971 TOYOTA MARK II WAGON Beige, 4 cylinder, automatic transmission, radio, heater, air conditioning. \$1095	1973 GRAN TORINO SPORT COUPE Blue, V-8, auto. trans., heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof. \$2095
1972 VEGA GT Red-white, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, very clean, Economy special! \$1095	YOUR DIRECT DISCOUNT DEALER!	
1972 PINTO RUNABOUT Green, 4 cylinder, standard transmission. \$1295	1970 TOYOTA 2 DOOR Blue, 4 cylinder, standard transmission, very clean 28,000 miles \$995	1973 MUSTANG Brown, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, 8 track, AM FM, heater, whitewalls, low mileage, very clean, one owner, vinyl roof, console. \$2995
1972 PONTIAC 4-DOOR CATALINA Green, V-8, auto. trans., radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean, vinyl roof. \$1495	1966 MUSTANG White, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, low mileage - air conditioning, very clean. Must see this one! \$1095	1973 OPEL GT Orange, 4 cylinder, radio, 4 speed heater, whitewalls, very clean, one owner. \$AVE
1972 DODGE CHARGER Red, V-8, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, air cond., 340 Magnum. \$1495	1974 FORD VAN E 300 Yellow, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, low mileage, very clean, one owner \$3695	1973 PLYMOUTH DUSTER COUPE Blue, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, very clean, vinyl roof \$AVE
1971 VOLKSWAGEN BUG Blue, 4 cyl., standard transmission, very clean. \$1395	1975 GRANADA 2 DOOR Silver, 6 cyl., radio, heater, power steering, whitewalls, air conditioning, very clean \$3795	1973 FORD RANCH WAGON Green, V-8, automatic transmission, radio, heater, power steering, power brakes, whitewalls, tinted glass, low mileage, air conditioning, very clean \$1995

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Sports on TV

Friday:
 Olympics — 8 to 10 p.m. and 10:30 to 11 p.m. (TV). Women's figure skating (free skating), men's 1,000-meter speed skating, four-man bobsled, ice hockey, and biathlon sliding relay.

Today in sports

HERALD AREA SPORTS SCHEDULE:
 Wrestling — District Tournaments: Crown, 7 p.m.; Eldon, 8:30 p.m.; Ridgeview, 8:30 p.m.; Highland Park, 8:30 p.m.; Swimming — Mid-Suburban meet at O'Fallon, Ill., Arlington Heights, 7:00; Central Suburban South meet at Glenbrook South, 7:00.
 Girls Basketball — Hersey Invitational, 6:30 p.m.; Forest View at Elmhurst, 6:00 p.m.; Boys Basketball — Palatine at Fremd, Hersey at Buffalo Grove, Glenbrook South at Maine West, Schaumburg at Prospect, Wheeling at Arlington, St. Patrick at St. Victor, Forest View at Elk Grove, Hoffman Estates at Conant, 8:00 p.m.
 CHICAGO PRO SPORTS
 Silent night

Youth hockey

Arlington Minor

WIDE DIVISION TRAVEL TEAM
 Arlington Federal Rangers 3
 Del Gingham scored the winning goal with two goals and two assists, closely followed by Arjels with two goals and an assist. Murphy scored single tally and Valenti earned an assist.
 Niles 2, Arlington Federal Rangers 1
 Smith played well in goal. Del Gingham got the goal from a set up by Cerna and Trakofsky.
 Winnetka 3, Arlington Federal Rangers 2
 Valenti got both goals, assisted on one by Smith and on the other by Arjels.
 Winnetka 1, Arlington Federal Rangers 0
 Smith, in goal, came up with 16 saves.
 Arlington Federal Rangers 13, Skokie 4
 Murphy scored two goals and assisted on three others. Del Gingham and Cerna scored twice. Watkins and Hoffeld netted a goal and an assist. Grassman, Dove, Arjels and Smith scored one goal each and Valenti earned two assists.

Park Ridge 3
 Arlington Federal Rangers 2
 Grassman scored both goals, assisted on one by Valenti and on the other by Del Gingham.

Northbrook 6
 Arjels scored two goals. Del Gingham and Billy Smith each scored one goal and assisted on another. Hoffeld netted the other goal. Gould earned two assists. Valenti, Lee Smith, in goal, made 24 saves.

Arlington Federal Rangers 5
 Hoffman Estates 3
 The Rangers battled back from a 2 goal deficit.
 Del Gingham tallied four times for the hat trick, plus Hoffeld coming up with the other goal. Arjels, Dove and Murphy earned assists.

WIDE DIVISION HOUSE LEAGUE
 Blackhawk 3
 Arjels came up with two goals and an assist to spark the Blackhawks to victory. Hersey got the other goal and also assisted on one of Arjels'. Opatis earned two assists. Hersey and Smith scored both goals for the Sharks, both unassisted.
 Fraser Realty Blackhawks 2
 O'Keefe and Reilly each scored a pair of goals. Wobbel scored one goal and assisted on another, and Tyson earned an assist for the Redskins. Rafferty, Crowley and Taka also played well. The Eagles' goals were scored by Orszel and Romic with Cerna and Laube assisting. Matz, Nacht and Cook also played well.

Engle 3, Blackhawks 1
 Laube's outstanding goaltending and goals by Cerna and Laube led the Eagles. Cook and Matz each earned an assist. Berger scored for the Blackhawks from a perfect set up by Wobbel and Bratta.

Black Hawks 3
 Pokorski got the shutout. Grassman scored two goals. Lee Smith and an assist. Pustofsky also earning an assist. Virgulti also played well. Redwing's Matz also stood out.

Black Hawks 3
 Grassman's four goal outburst, plus goals by Lee Smith and an assist, were enough for the Sharks. Ojilainen and Land (2) earned assists. The Eagles scored by Matz and the other by Calkins. Land and Grassman assisted.

SQUID DIVISION A TRAVEL TEAM
 Siffer Packaging 1, Northbrook 1
 Siffer Packaging scored from a pass by Johnson.
 Deerfield 2, Siffer Packaging 1
 Williams opened the scoring from a set-up by Johnson.

Chicago Minor Hawks 3
 Siffer Packaging 1
 Siffer came to life but couldn't effectively penetrate the Hawks' defense.
 Siffer Packaging 1, Palatine 0
 Golemba got the shutout. Del Gingham, Geoff Williams (2) and Laube the goals. Assists were earned by Del Gingham, Dan Williams, Skuzes, Pond and Lindblom.

Siffer Packaging 1, Schaumburg 1
 Geoff Williams scored from a pass by Johnson.
 Deerfield 2, Siffer Packaging 1
 Williams opened the scoring from a set-up by Johnson.

Chicago Minor Hawks 3
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 Golemba got the shutout. Del Gingham, Geoff Williams (2) and Laube the goals. Assists were earned by Del Gingham, Dan Williams, Skuzes, Pond and Lindblom.

Siffer Packaging 1, Schaumburg 1
 Geoff Williams scored from a pass by Johnson.
 Deerfield 2, Siffer Packaging 1
 Williams opened the scoring from a set-up by Johnson.

Chicago Minor Hawks 3
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Scoreboard

son, assisted by Knauss. Kassulak tallied, unassisted, for the Canadians.
 Marlboro Rangers 6, Glenview 1
 O'Byrne scored five goals and assisted on two. Anderson and Robins notched one apiece.
 Glenview 5, Sabers 2
 Sabers goals were scored by Clifford and Broten, each with a pair, and Petersen. Glenview and Robins earned assists. Clifford and Broten scored. Clifford and Broten tallied for the Sabers.
 Free West Division A
 Arlington Rangers 6, Des Plaines Blues 1
 Braggia scored two goals and earned an assist. Davies scored once and assisted once while Stanley, Paulsen and Lund notched single tallies. Kuhn earned three assists. Aiello two.
 Arlington Rangers 6, Northbrook 3
 Lund scored and assisted twice. Aiello scored twice, and single goals were scored by Braggia and Paulsen. Cappa, Devita, Davis and Pond were credited with assists.
 Arlington Rangers 5, Northbrook 2
 Lund and Aiello each scored once and assisted twice. Pond, Grabarek and Paulsen scored single goals each. Paulsen and Stanley earned assists.
 Arlington Rangers 5, Elk Grove 0
 Voss got the shutout. Grabarek scored a hat trick and Braggia came up with two goals. Paulsen and Cappa each earned two assists. Del Gingham and Hermanson one each.

Arlington Rangers 6, Winnetka 3
 Lund scored two goals. Cappa, Aiello, Aukel, and Devita one each. Assists went to Pond and Hermanson.
 Glenview 3, Arlington Rangers 2
 Lund and Cappa got the goals, with Paulsen assisting on one.

Arlington Rangers 3, Palatine 0
 Voss earned the shutout with 16 saves. Lund scored four goals. Grabarek notched three. Aiello came up with three assists. Pond, Paulsen and Aukel one each.

Free West Division B
 Arlington Rangers 9, Park Ridge 3
 Greenwald scored a hat trick and set up another goal. Schlichting scored two goals, single goals coming from the sticks of Parliament, Fortinski, Reichel and Hoffeld. Assists were credited to Parliament (2), Fortinski, Butler (2), Lotzer (2), and Wuttler (2).

1st Federal Savings of Arlington Rangers 4
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Smith. Gilgley scored both the Sabers' goals, with Weed assisting on both.
 A-1 Little 4, Sabers 3
 A-1 Little's goals were scored by Ditch, Chatten and Chatten. Butler (2), Ditch, Chatten and Schmidt earned assists.
 Gilgley scored two goals for the Sabers. Hoffeld one. Hoffeld and Weed earned assists.
 B Travel Team
 Tri City 6, First Federal Rangers 3
 Hoffeld scored twice and assisted Hoffeld on his goal. Hoffeld assisted twice and Kwilas once.
 HOUSE LEAGUE
 Round Rangers 4, Rich Port Rangers 4
 Hoffeld scored twice for Round. Hillstrom and Rata adding the other goals. Each also earned an assist.
 Rich Port's goals were scored by Kwilas (2) Klinger and Larry Smith. Kwilas and Reilly earned assists.
 A-1 Little 4, Rich Port 2
 Chatten notched a pair of goals. Ditch scored one goal and Smith added another for A-1. Schmidt and Otter also earned assists.
 For Rich Port, Neary and Kwilas scored with assists credited to Reilly, Klinger and Kwilas.
 A-1 Little 2, Round Rangers 1
 Ditch and Chatten scored for A-1, both unassisted, backing up the fine goaltending of Stewart.
 Hoffeld notched the Round tally with an assist from A-1.

A-1 Little 5, Sabers 1
 Chatten scored twice. Heintz, Anderson and Otter adding single goals for A-1. Otter, Leveau and Ditch (2) were credited with assists.
 Middle Division B Travel Team
 Herdick and Latoff each earned a hat trick. Latoff also earning three assists. Behl and Reilly each scored once. Herdick, Reilly (2), Coleman (2), Murphy (2), and Nolte earned assists.
 Harrington 6, Arlington Rangers 3
 Reilly scored twice. Ditch one. Finn, Herdick and Nolte were credited with assists.

Arlington Rangers 4, Niles 0
 Dallstrom got the shutout although much less busy than the Niles goalie whose flip work earned him the tie.
 Fredan, Lightner and Reilly scored the goals. Fredan, Lightner, Latoff (2), Nolte and O'Neill earning assists.

Arlington Rangers 4, Deerfield 0
 Dallstrom got the shutout.
 O'Neill, Flynn, Reilly and Schuler scoring for Arlington. Ditch (2), Finn (2) and Boska earned assists.

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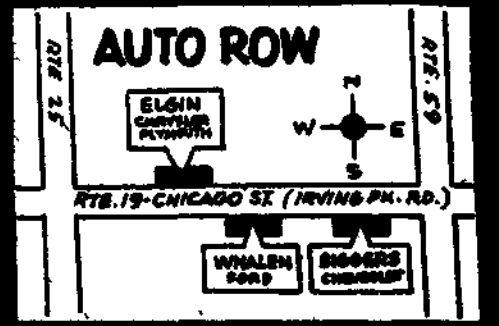


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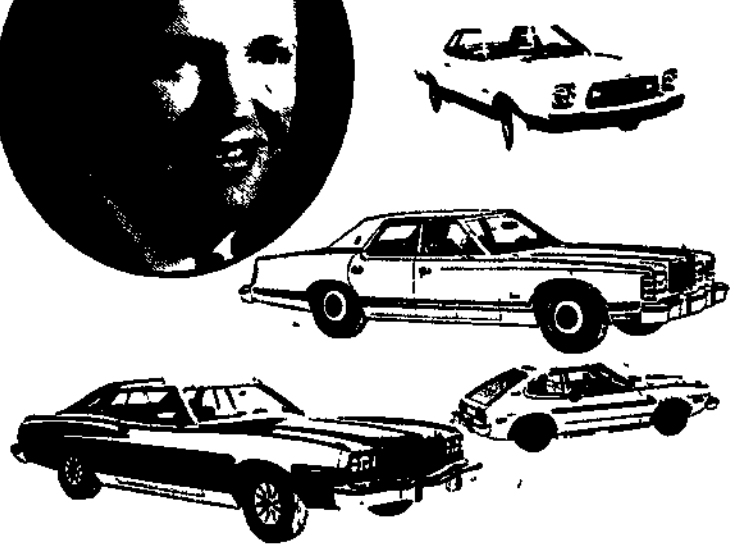
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Des Plaines

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler.
High in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High
around 40.

Map on Page 2.

104th Year—203

Des Plaines, Illinois 60016

Friday, February 13, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy—15c each

From construction budget

State tells Oakton to cut \$1.7 million

by DOROTHY OLIVER

Oakton Community College has been told to slice \$1.7 million from its \$12.7 million budget for construction of a permanent campus in Des Plaines.

The Illinois Capital Development Board (ICDB), which has final say on construction budgets for all state agencies and schools, notified the college the budget must be cut before funds are released for construction.

David Hilquist, vice president of business and finances for Oakton, said Thursday the board of trustees has sent a letter to ICDB explaining why the full amount is needed and asking them to reconsider.

HILQUIST SAID the ICDB decision could delay construction of the campus and may throw construction plans

into "crisis" in about two weeks.

"We are expecting a letter from our architects saying that they can no longer proceed with plans until they get the budget question decided," Hilquist said. "If the architect pulls his staff off our job it will take too long to get them back on again. They will probably be assigned to other projects."

The college began its battle for funding more than a year ago when it approached the Illinois Community College Board (ICCB) and Illinois Board of Higher Education (IBHE) for approval of plans and money.

The state will pay 75 per cent of the cost of construction and development of the site for the college, with Oakton picking up the remainder. Approval from ICCB, IBHE, the General Assembly, Gov. Daniel Walker and, fi-

nally, the ICDB is needed before state funds are released.

HILQUIST SAID ICCB approved the plans and gave them a "phase one" appropriation for building two-thirds of the campus. The Board of Higher Education also approved the plans and money, as did the General Assembly and the Governor.

"Now a year later the Capital Development Board says take off \$1.7 million of the total. They want to save themselves \$1.3 million (the 75 per cent put up by the state)," Hilquist said.

Hilquist said the ICDB decided Oakton's budget must be cut after surveying four community colleges that recently completed construction projects. He said the examples they used, however, were not of the same scope as the Oakton campus.

"One of the examples they used was Moraine Valley Community College, which has no vocational-technical facilities," he said. Another building used in the survey has no heating plant because it is heated by a central boiler.

"WE WROTE THEM a letter and said their study was meaningless," he said.

Hilquist said the money approved for the Oakton campus is "sitting in a trust fund for us collecting interest." The site work that has been underway since fall is being paid for with Oakton's money.

"Inflation is eating away at that money (sitting in the trust fund)," Hilquist said. "If we had it now we could take advantage of this low period in the construction industry and maybe get a bargain."

"I don't know what we will do if the ICDB doesn't change its mind."



DORIS BECKER clips cloth with the aid of a pattern for a dress she is making in a Des Plaines

Park District sewing class. Would-be designers get a chance to be creative with fashion.

Gas surplus, price war trims costs

A price war and heavy fuel supplies account for 1 to 2 cents a gallon price cuts by many suburban gasoline dealers this week causing retail prices to dip to the 50-cent to 64-cent a gallon range.

The trend toward gas pump prices in the lower 50s is great for motorists, but dealers are taking it on the chin, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest senior editor for the Platt's Oilgram publication in Chicago. "I really think we'll see several more weeks of price war before we see any change," Hugo said Thursday.

Hugo said gas prices can drop another penny or two a gallon in the coming weeks. The recent price cuts lower dealer profit margins when they are not supported by wholesale supply price declines, he said.

Price declines reported by Ashland Oil, Clark, Standard Oil of Indiana, Arco and a one cent drop by Phillips Thursday are among oil company cuts.

JACK PARKER, owner of Arlington Park Arco service station, Arlington Heights, said he decreased pump prices 2 cents a gallon last week. "With the price of gasoline as high as it is, people are shopping where they can get the best price," Parker said. He charges 54.3 cent a gallon, mini-service and 57.9 cents a gallon when services such as windshield washing are offered. Since the prices were dropped, more customers choose mini-serve, Parker said.

At the Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil service station in Buffalo Grove, gasoline prices recently dropped one cent. A spokesman for the dealership said the 61.9 cent a gallon price for regular gas will not drop unless Mobil offers price supports or cuts wholesale prices.

A penny-a-gallon price cut is reported by Bob Copeland, manager of the Standard Oil station at 601 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village. He charges 59.3 cents a gallon for gas with mini-service and 64.9 cents a gallon with full service.

Hug quits as parks lawyer; possible conflict the reason

by JOE FRANZ

Des Plaines City Atty. Charles R. Hug Thursday said he has resigned as attorney for the Des Plaines Park District, citing a possible conflict of interest as the reason.

Hug, who has held both posts since 1974, said he decided to resign the park district job because the city recently was named as a codefendant with the district in a lawsuit.

"At this point I don't feel I could represent the city and park district in the same lawsuit," he said. "That is why I have resigned from the park district."

When Hug was hired by the city he said he would resign his park district post if he felt he faced a conflict of interest. His dual role has been criticized by several city officials and residents.

THE POSSIBLE conflict of interest cited by Hug concerns a lawsuit filed by a group of residents who live on Park View Lane near Rand Park, 3025 Miner St. The residents are attempting to prevent the park district from using recently installed lights on a softball field adjacent to their

(Continued on Page 6)



Charles Hug

City to rule on Wolf rehiring soon

Des Plaines officials are expected to decide March 1 whether to take legal action to block the reinstatement of David Wolf as a deputy chief of the Des Plaines Fire Dept.

Wolf, a 23-year fire department veteran, was ordered reinstated Jan. 27 by Circuit Court Judge Edward F. Healy, who ruled Wolf did not resign his post as contended by city officials.

Wolf filed a lawsuit against the city after he was removed from the city payroll last July 18.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city council's city code and judiciary committee, said officials met in a closed-door session Wednesday night to discuss possible legal action to block Wolf's reinstatement, but made no decision. The committee will

take up the matter again at its March 1 meeting.

ABRAMS SAID the city has the option of filing misconduct charges against Wolf before the city's fire and police commission or appealing Judge Healy's decision to a higher court.

"We discussed a lot of things at the meeting, but we are not yet ready to

(Continued on Page 6)

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services
SAN FRANCISCO — The government neared the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 33 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said. "On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,660.02 from the Sun-

set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary

(Continued on Page 3)



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gads! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too. And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't done too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

• Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

• Black cats are favorite "familiars" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

Medley:

- John Wayne back in the saddle
- Monday night theater opens

The inside story

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Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month. Among tentative findings are:

• Although Vitamin C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."

• Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac" and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."

Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Japanese dancers will be featured in a cultural arts program at 10 a.m. Monday at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Representatives from Shiyakai, a Japanese organization, will display fabrics and toys from Japan at Sunset Park School's cultural arts program Monday. Stick games, dances and the Koto, a Japanese harp-like instrument, will be demonstrated.

The community is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program in the school multipurpose room, 603 Louquist, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School's parent coffee will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the school, 288 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. This month's topic will concern the possible formation of a unit school district. Leah Cummins, Elk Grove School Dist. 59's director of public relations will be guest speaker.

Babysitting services will be available.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The community is asked to participate in a blood drawing to be taken Monday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

A mobile unit will be set up in the boys gymnasium of the school from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For information and appointments contact Dorothy Hardy, 394-8058.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

In celebration of George Washington's birthday, a Bicentennial birthday party will be held Monday at Riley School, 1209 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. An all day Artists-In-Residence program will be held during which local artists will be demonstrating early American handicrafts, such as, weaving, spinning, wood carving, rug hooking and printmaking. A Bicentennial mural will be painted by sixth grade students for the occasion. Students and staff plan to dress in red, white and blue clothing, with women wearing long skirts. The celebration will conclude with birthday cake and ice cream being served in all the classrooms.

No extra schools needed for unit district: report

No additional facilities will be needed if Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 forms a unit district, consultants said Thursday.

Declining enrollment during the next five years in elementary, junior high and high school buildings will eliminate the need for additional schools, said David Schmid of Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district.

A citizens committee formed by Dist. 59 is in the midst of studying the unit concept, which would combine elementary, junior high and high schools into one district governed by one board of education. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

Schmid said kindergarten enrollment in Dist. 59 is projected to drop 18.6 per cent from 1,508 this year to 863 in the 1980-81 school year. Elementary school enrollment will drop 16 per cent from 5,197 this year to 4,346 in the 1980-81 school year. Junior high enrollment will fall 20.4 per cent from 4,062 to 3,248 and high school enrollment will go down 14 per cent from 5,284 to 4,524.

THE DISTRICT anticipates using

the current Dist. 59 boundaries for the proposed unit district. Dist. 214's Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebbert Rd., Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, are within the unit district boundaries.

Instead of worrying about building schools, the unit district may need to consider closing some, Schmid said. "Whether you're talking Dist. 59 as a dual or unit district there are decisions that will have to be made down the road," he said.

"Your decision will depend on how badly you wish to maintain facilities in line with a neighborhood school concept," Schmid said.

Elementary and junior high schools in Dist. 59 presently are under capacity, Schmid said. Kindergarten enrollment is currently 291 students below capacity; elementary grades are 743 below capacity and junior highs are 4 under capacity. By 1980-81 kindergarten will be 487 students under capacity, elementary 1,504 under and junior highs 862 under. The figures are based on district-wide capacity with individual schools varying above and below enrollment figures they are expected to accommodate.

Union foresees morale drop if Dist. 63 cuts staff

The District 63 teachers' union said Thursday that morale of teachers will be hurt by staff cutbacks approved by the school board next year.

Union president Barbara Korb said the board is "not following the criteria they spend so much time making policy on. These cuts will affect the quality of education in the district."

Earlier this week the board gave informal approval to cutting 20 teachers from the junior high school staff with resulting increases in class size, and slicing five teachers from elementary schools with no changes in class size. Also eliminated were instrumental music teachers in elementary schools, one curriculum coordinator, secretarial and custodial positions.

THE BOARD Tuesday will consider additional staff cuts, including library clerks, nurses, art, music and physical education teachers and speech therapists. Also under consideration will be eliminating intramural sports, extracurricular activities and graduation ceremonies.

MRS. KORB SAID when budget cuts were initially discussed by the board last year, the union submitted its recommendations suggesting that no one, including the administration, be cut.

"We asked the board to first look into other ways of bringing in revenue, such as through a referendum or leasing or selling (two parcels of vacant) land it owns, before cutting anything that would affect education in the district," she said.

Students and parents will be affected by the proposed elimination of intramurals and extracurricular activities, she said. She said teachers also are very concerned about the class load junior high school teachers will carry next fall. "The board says teachers will see 140 students a day. That means 140 report cards, 140 papers to grade and 140 discipline problems to work out. It's just too much."

THE ADMINISTRATION estimated junior high teachers now see 125 students a day but Mrs. Korb said she thinks the estimate is high.

Apollo Junior High School teacher Sharon Podlesnik, who attended the board meeting Tuesday when initial cuts were made, also is concerned about the junior high class size.

Cutting teachers means the junior highs will have an average class size of 26 students, but some classes will have fewer and other more. Podlesnik said the board is "disregarding the needs of the average student" with the high class size. "I've always felt sorry for the child with lots of talent who is shoved into a class of 29, 30 or 32 youngsters."

Mrs. Korb said she feels the board is overreacting in cutting so much from the budget. About \$800,000 in cuts already have been agreed to and another \$225,000 will be considered Tuesday.

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Deny day care rezone: planners

The plan commission and zoning board of appeals in Des Plaines will recommend the city council deny a request by Baby Town Day-Care Center, 2328 Birch St., for a zoning variation that would allow it to continue operating in the city.

Lorraine Angell, owner of the day-care center, is seeking a special-use permit with a variation to resolve a long-running legal battle with the city. The city and Mrs. Angell have been involved in a legal battle for more than two years about whether day-

care centers should be allowed to operate in residential areas. Michael Richardson, director of planning and zoning, said if the city grants the special-use permit with a variation, the zoning would be "legitimized" and the legal battle would be ended.

A REPORT PREPARED by plan commission members says, however, that the day-care center does not meet the criteria for a special-use permit. They also said the center is incompatible with single-family homes in the area and nearby Tony Avenue would pose a danger to children.

Mrs. Angell not only wants to continue operating in Des Plaines, but has asked the city for permission to expand the facility to accommodate 65 additional children from Angel Town,

a day-care center in neighboring Rosemont. The additional children would raise the enrollment to 85. Mrs. Angell's request is opposed by several residents who contend the day-care center creates too much traffic and noise, is a burden on the sewer system and adversely affects homes in the area.

MRS. ANGELL Thursday said she had no comment about the plan commission and zoning board decisions. She has said in the past that the city's ordinance for day-care centers is too restrictive and should be changed to coincide with state regulations. She said several recent Illinois Supreme Court decisions have ruled that day-care centers may operate in residential areas.

No date has been set for city council consideration of Mrs. Angell's request.

City to rule on Wolf rehiring soon

(Continued from Page 1)

make a recommendation," he said. "We will consider the matter again March 1 and probably make a recommendation to the city council that night."

Although Abrams refused to comment on the specifics of the possible legal action, he said city officials will recommend that Robert DiLeonardi, city corporation counsel, be retained to help City Atty. Charles Hug if that option is chosen.

Wolf, 45, an unsuccessful mayoral candidate in 1973, reportedly has had a number of disagreements with Fire Chief Donald Corey, some pertaining to his job performance and others because of his nondepartment activities.

THE LAWSUIT centered around the controversial "resignation letter" of June 8 from Wolf to Corey. In the letter, Wolf offered to resign either as chairman of the city's Bicentennial and Historical Landmarks commissions or as deputy fire chief.

The letter was written after Corey suspended Wolf, saying he planned to file misconduct charges and ask for his dismissal before the fire and police commission. Judge Healy ruled, however, the letter was not a resignation by Wolf from the fire department because it was not "to the point and definite."

Besides reinstating Wolf to his \$22,400-a-year post, Judge Healy ordered the city to give the deputy fire chief full back pay, which comes to more than \$11,000.

Hug said although Judge Healy has ordered Wolf reinstated, the deputy chief will not be allowed to return to

Parks attorney quits; possible conflict cited

(Continued from Page 1)

homes. The residents contend the lights will create a nuisance.

Hug said the residents added the city as a defendant to the suit, saying they want to ensure that the city enforces its zoning ordinance and noise ordinance if it is violated by the park district.

The residents have charged that Hug would not enforce the city's ordinances because he would then be called on to defend the park district.

Hug said although he has submitted his resignation to the park district, he will continue to represent it until another attorney is hired.

"I'll attend Tuesday's park district meeting," he said. "Until they find someone, I'll stick around to help them out."

ROBERT KUNKEL, director of parks and recreation, could not be reached Thursday, and it is not known whether the park district has begun looking for Hug's successor.

Hug, who is paid \$25,000 a year by the city, said he has worked for the park district on an hourly basis, earning about \$2,000 in 1975.

Ald. Alan Abrams, 8th, chairman of the city council's city code judiciary committee, which has reviewed the past conflict of interest charge against Hug, said he agrees with Hug's decision.

"I have urged Charles to resign because while his roles may not have created a conflict of interest, they created the appearance of a conflict of interest," he said. "I think he's made the right decision."

Abrams said that although the park district and city are on the same side in the Rand Park lawsuit, he believes it would be difficult for Hug to defend both bodies.

"They might both be defendants, but the interests of the city and park district could be quite different," he said.

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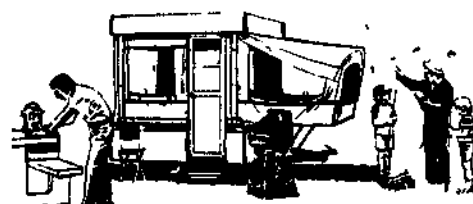


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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Wheeling

Partly sunny

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SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

27th Year—97

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

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4 Sections, 36 Pages

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Gas surplus, price war trims costs

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SNOWMOBILE SAFETY may seem obsolete with February's unusually warm weather, but preparations are being made by the Wheeling Park District for more white stuff. The course will be offered at Heritage Park Feb. 28 and 29. Helping with the program will be, from left, Bill Andreas, Dean Stewart, Steve Horwitz and Chuck LaRocco.

serious crimes in Wheeling decreased 6.66 per cent during 1975 compared with the previous year, according to statistics released by the police department this week.

Petitions circulated

Residents campaign for new fire station

A Wheeling homeowners' group has started a campaign for a new fire station west of the Soo Line Tracks.

James Poole, president of the High-Land Homeowners' Assn., Thursday said his group is circulating petitions calling for a second village fire station. The village's only fully equipped and manned fire station is at 550 W. Dundee Rd.

"We're getting a little concerned about the railroad track situation. There's no way a fire engine could get across the tracks if a train is going through," he said.

Poole said residents of his subdivision also are concerned that homeowners' fire insurance rates will increase if the village's fire rating drops.

"We're very close to getting a lower rating that could mean a 30 per cent increase in our insurance," he said.

WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koeppen said the village fire rating has not yet been lowered. He said the rating has been endangered by a lack of water pressure in the village, but that trustees are working on a plan to correct the situation.

Koeppen said village officials are also looking at a piece of property for a second station.

"We're waiting for an answer on it. There's a very good possibility we can get started in 1977, if money is available," Koeppen said.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said village officials hope to get a second station as "soon as possible." "The first step is getting the property. We

hope to have a decision on that within the next few months or so," he said.

PASSOLT SAID the cost of building a second station also will affect how soon one is constructed.

"We hope to come up with a starter station that can be expanded as time goes by," he said.

Koeppen said that in addition to construction costs, the village also will have to pay for additional men to run a second station. He said the fire equipment now owned by the village probably would be split between two stations.

The village currently has a second sub station at Wheeling and Hintz roads. Koeppen said the building contains two engines and is manned by public works employees and paid on-call firemen.

The fire chief said a station in that area would give the fire department greater mobility in responding to calls to the east, west and south. He also said he sees a need for a third station in the area of Palatine and Wolf roads if the village population continues to increase.

Serious crimes decrease; minor offenses up slightly

There were 961 major offenses reported last year compared to 1,019 in 1974. Total crimes numbered 2,906 last year and 2,959 in 1974.

Decreases were noted in every major crime category except aggravated assault which rose from 30 in 1974 to 34 incidents last year, a 12.3 per cent increase.

BURGLARIES WERE down 5.3 per cent last year from 206 to 195 and thefts under \$150 in value dropped from 539 to 499, a 7 per cent drop according to police figures.

Auto thefts were down from 41 in 1974 to 30 incidents, a 27 per cent drop, robberies declined from 12 to 4, rapes and rape attempts dropped from four to three and thefts of more than \$150 in value remained about the same, 186 last year and 187 in 1974.

In commenting on the totals, police Chief M. O. (Syke) Horcher said an increase of 7 per cent in traffic viola-

tions was a factor in the reduced crime rate.

HE CITED NATIONWIDE statistics that, "72 per cent of all felony arrests are made by a uniformed officer relating to traffic."

Late last year, Horcher ordered his patrol units to step up enforcement of traffic laws. A total of 4,000 tickets were issued last year, up from a 1974 figure of 3,754.

"I'm really sold on that," said Horcher. "If they don't have respect for anyone else's property, they're not going to have it."

(Continued on Page 5)

Final boys' baseball signup is Sunday

The final signup for the Wheeling Athletic Assn. Boys' Baseball program will be from 1 to 3 p.m. Sunday at Wheeling High School, 900 S. Elmhurst Rd.

Boys 7 to 17 years of age are eligible for the program. The fee is \$30 for the first boy from each family and \$5 for each additional boy. For further information, call 459-1819.

\$20,000 awaits OK

Village bus plan wins RTA grant

The Regional Transportation Authority Thursday approved a \$20,000 grant for the Wheeling Village bus system.

An RTA spokesman said the grant will go into effect as soon as a contract is signed by the Wheeling Village Board. He said the money will be used to fund existing operations.

The RTA recently approved route changes and other proposals made by an RTA consultant in an attempt to increase ridership on the village bus. The recommendations were presented to the village board in November af-

ter village officials asked for help in bolstering ridership.

The system has been operating at a loss since it began three years ago, with a deficit of more than \$45,000 in the fiscal year ending last June. The RTA has funneled more than \$35,000 into the village service to help defray the deficit.

ROUTE CHANGES include service to the Northbrook train station twice during the morning and evening rush hours. The village bus also would make connections with two North Suburban Transit System bus routes to the Golf Mill Shopping Center.

The proposed routes would increase the number of trips to certain areas within the village, including Spruce, Cedar and Tahoe drives, Buffalo Grove Road, Sunset Lane, Manchester Drive and Strong Street.

Thomas Markus, assistant village manager, said the new routes will go into effect March 1. He said the first month of service will be offered free by the RTA.

The village operates two buses — a shuttle, which runs between shopping centers, and a regular bus, which makes stops throughout the village.

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services
SAN FRANCISCO — The government neared the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 53 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said.
"On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,680.02 from the Sun-

set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary (Continued on Page 3)

Medley:

- John Wayne back in the saddle
- Monday night theater opens

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Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month.

Among tentative findings are:

- Although Vitamin C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."

- Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac" and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gads! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too. And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't done too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

- Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden crosses of the crucifixion.

- Black cats are favorite "familiars" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

The second in a series of informal coffees being hosted by William Kinzer, principal of Field School, Wheeling, will be held Tuesday. Parents will be contacted for invitations to the coffee which is held in the home of a parent. For information call the school office, 537-3110.

Two hundred years of American history will be the subject of a Bicentennial pageant Tuesday presented by the students of Twala School. Sixth graders Larissa Bachner and Paul Dydyna will narrate the program.

The 7:30 program will be at the school, 515 Merle La., Wheeling.

High School Dist. 125

Seven Stevenson High School students worked as volunteers in a blood drive held recently at Baxter Laboratory office headquarters in Deerfield. The students worked with the nurses, preparing blood bags, escorting patients, and giving the employees refreshments after they had donated blood.

Working as volunteers for the American Red Cross were freshmen, Kathy Rentsch, Jill Jeschke, Richard Jensen and Robert Wagner; sophomores, Kathy Ritter and Nancy Stith; and junior, Linda Decker.

Sacred Heart High School

Barbara Wilk, a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, has been selected to go to Washington, D.C. in February, joining other high school students from all parts of the country attending "A President Classroom for Young Americans."

During the week-long seminar Barbara will attend classes and discussion groups led by key Washington officials. The classroom program is designed to promote a greater understanding of the Federal government through personal contact with its institutions and leaders.

Parks reach tentative pact with Lake Run

The Wheeling Park District has reached a tentative agreement with owners of the Lake Run Apartments granting the district a corridor through the complex to permit annexation of other residential areas.

David Phillips, park superintendent, said the agreement will probably be signed within a week.

"Everything is waiting for the final signatures. Our talks have borne some fruit and we'll call a special meeting of the board soon after everything is worked out," he said.

Park officials are seeking the corridor through the 20-acre complex on Old Willow Road to permit the district to annex the Gladstone Glen apartments and Quincy Park quadrangle. Without the corridor, Quincy Park, which has the largest tax base of the two areas, would remain isolated from the district.

UNDER THE agreement, Lake Run will grant corridors through the property to annex Quincy Park and Gladstone Glen in one referendum. Lake Run would not be in the annexation.

The park district postponed a December annexation referendum, pending the outcome of negotiations with the owners. Officials had considered bringing the entire 20 acres into the district but owners objected to paying park district taxes of 46 cents per \$100 assessed valuation.

A referendum could be scheduled within 30 days after the agreement is signed.

Residents of Quincy Park and Gladstone Glen last year rejected an annexation effort by the River Trails Park District. Neither park district is interested in annexing the areas on an individual basis because the tax base is too low to support new park construction.

Serious crime rate down 6.66%

(Continued from Page 1)

ing to have respect for traffic laws either."

The number of persons arrested in 1975 actually dropped 20.9 per cent from the previous year, but 96 persons were arrested last year for serious crimes compared to 80 in 1974, a 19 per cent increase.

Minor crime totals, which jumped from 1,940 to 1,965 were bolstered by increases in disorderly conduct, 15 per cent from 622 to 716 and assaults, up 41 per cent from 78 to 110.

There were 16 weapons offenses last year with only six reported in 1974, but sex offenses dropped from 25 to 19 and drunkenness, 23 to 15.

Traffic accidents dropped 22 per cent from 1,251 to 972 but seven more persons were injured in auto mishaps, 288, compared with 281 in 1974.

There were two traffic fatalities last year. The 1974 total was four.

THE JUVENILE CRIME total increased 19 per cent, from 258 to 307 offenses. There were increases in most categories; burglaries were up from 6 to 23, thefts rose from 58 to 76, assaults and batteries rose from 3 to 7.

Juvenile drug arrests increased 12 to 13.

Total police service calls dropped 6.7 per cent from 12,366 in 1974 to 11,415 last year.

Total crime rose 27 per cent in Wheeling from 1973 to 1974. Serious crimes were up 53 per cent during that period.

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Community organizations

AMERICAN FIELD SERVICE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School Faculty Lounge. Lloyd Peterson, pres., 537-8930.

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS POST 66—MEETS 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, 700 Old McHenry Rd., Wheeling. Donald F. Savage Sr., commander, 537-4893.

AMVETS AUXILIARY—MEETS 1st Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall. Ester Bucher, pres., 537-5739.

ATHLETIC ASSN. AUX.—Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Chamber Park community center, Bonnie Klab, 537-1774.

BEAUTIFICATION COMMITTEE—Meets every Tuesday except 3rd at Wheeling Library committee room and 3rd Tuesday at village hall committee room, 7:30 p.m. Esther Davis, chairman, 537-2206.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Masonic Temple, S. Milwaukee Ave. Kathi Dellwoar, chairman, 537-3867.

B'NAI B'RITH—Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m. Charles Awaalcer, pres., 537-9329.

B'NAI B'RITH—Women's Aura Chapter, meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB—Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3048.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING La LECHE LEAGUE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1674.

CAMBRIDGE-COUNTRYSIDE WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. George Carter, pres., 537-3977, meets 4th Wednesday, 12:30 p.m. at a specified restaurant.

CATHOLIC WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8:15 p.m., Nazareth Hall, St. Joseph the Worker School. Phoebe Mylott, pres., 537-4588.

CHAMBER OF COMMERCE—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., rotating locations. Donald Eannarino, pres., 537-6720. Carolyn Jenks, chamber office manager, 537-7400.

CIVIL DEFENSE—Robert Buerger, director, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE—Jean Bruhn, pres., 537-0760, meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

COMMUNITY BLOOD PROGRAM—For information, phone 537-6836. For blood replacement, phone 537-2131.

COMMUNITY SCHOLARSHIP FOUNDATION—Glenn Oaks, pres., Mrs. Leanne Spletzer, secy., meets 8 p.m., 4th Tuesday at Wheeling High School.

COMMUNITY THEATRE—Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Union Hotel.

CORPSE (Citizens of Old McHenry Road Proposing Slaughter Elimination)—Meets every Tuesday at various locations. For information, call Kurt Janisch, 537-2900.

DEMOCRATIC WOMEN'S ORGANIZATION—Mrs. Helen Thiele, pres., 537-2089, meets 4th Tuesday at headquarters, 735 W. Dundee Road.

EXPLORER POST 49—Paul Sosny, advisor, meets 2nd and 4th Wednesdays at 8 p.m., 537-0808.

FIRE DEPARTMENT—B. Koeppen, chief, meets 3rd and 4th Monday at fire station.

GARDEN CLUB—Mrs. James Werba, pres., 537-4463, meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m. in Jack London Junior High School.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH—Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-9118.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY—Meets 4th Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber of Commerce Park, Community Bldg. Mrs. Edward Mueller, pres., 537-0336.

ILLINOIS DRUM & BUGLE CORPS—Meets each Tuesday, 7 p.m., Amvets Hall. Boys 11-18 invited to join, Robert Hoehn, pres., 537-8678.

INFANT WELFARE ASSN.—Mrs. Victor Haben, pres., clinics, 2nd Wednesday, 12:30, Heritage Park Field House.

INSTRUMENTAL LEAGUE—Don Mede pres., Mrs. Frank Brancato, meets 8 p.m., 1st Wednesday at Wheeling High School.

JAYCEE JILLS—Meet 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave. Mrs. Jackie Bronson, pres., 537-4777.

JAYCCES—Meet 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., rotating locations. Hugh Wilson, pres., 537-5329.

JUNIOR AMVETS—Post 66, Lorene Cosmere, pres., 394-3505, meets 2nd Sunday, 2 p.m., Amvets Hall.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KIWANIS CLUB OF WHEELING TOWNSHIP—Meets every Thursday, 12 noon to 1:30 p.m., Old Orchard Country Club. Cornelis Van Kleef, pres., 255-2284.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LADIES OF THE LIONS—Meets 3rd Monday evening at various restaurants. Isabelle Stevenson, pres., 537-0452.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3169.

La LECHE LEAGUE—Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-3784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS—Mrs. William Trevor, pres., CL 5-7852.

LIONS CLUB—meets 1st Thursday at Hans Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave., 3rd Thursday at Clayton House, 1090 S. Milwaukee Ave., 7:30 p.m. Kenneth Anderson, 724-7877.

MASONIC ORDER—Vitruvian Lodge 81, meets 4th Saturday, Masonic Temple. Bobbie H. Richardson, master, 537-5415.

—Eastern Star Chapter 765, meets 1st and 3rd Tuesdays at Des Plaines.

MEADOWBROOK WOMEN'S CLUB—Mrs. Richard Schroeder pres., 537-5809 meets in members homes in alphabetical order.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON CIVIL AIR PATROL—Les Parker, commander, 273-6386. Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

GOP ACTION COMMITTEE—Charles Mihalek, chairman, meets 4th Tuesday, 8:15 p.m., Hartmann House.

ROTARY CLUB—Meets Friday, 12:15 p.m., Hans' Bavarian Lodge, 931 N. Milwaukee Ave.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, orator, 537-1438.

SENIOR CITIZENS CLUB OF WHEELING—Meets 1st, 2nd and 3rd Thursday, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., at Chamber of Commerce Church Bldg., N. Wolf Road. Mrs. George L. Fossett, pres., 541-1918.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB—Meets 1st Thursday of the month, 8 p.m., at Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (6th thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 396-2644.

TORCH—Richard Stanowski, chairman, meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School.

VERNON FIRE DEPARTMENT WOMEN'S AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Monday, 7 p.m., at the fire station. Evelyn Pantle, pres., 634-3763.

VFW AUXILIARY—Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., Mark Twain School teachers lounge. Rita Miller, pres.

VFW Post 7178—Meets 2nd Saturday, 8 p.m., Donavans Family Pub, 393 S. Milwaukee Ave. Gene Hicks, commander.

WHEELING ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION—Meets 2nd Tuesday, Heritage Park, 7:30 p.m. A. Mackie, pres., 459-1819.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NEWCOMERS CLUB (Welcome Wagon) - Meets 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Pioneer Savings & Loan Assn., 699 W. Dundee Rd., Wheeling. Mrs. Harriet May, pres., 541-6599.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 299-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS—Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0697.

WHEELING PARK DISTRICT - Meets 1st and 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., 222 S. Wolf Rd. Lorraine E. Lark, board pres. For information, call 537-2222.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION—Meets monthly. Friend H. Yonkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB—Val Hanson, pres., 259-0691.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltsch, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING-BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND—Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WHEELING WOMAN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Chamber Community Center. Shirley Ruth, pres., 537-1975.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter)—Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m. at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter)—Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Sue Hurvitz, pres., 541-3755.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling Alice Terrill, 394-2300, ext. 277.

Parks taxes to jump \$10 this year

Residents of the Prospect Heights Park District will pay about \$10 more in taxes this year to support a proposed 1976-77 budget.

The park district's tentative \$306,135.75 budget reflects the additional expense of operating the newly constructed Gary Morava Recreation Center, Elm Street and Camp McDonald Road, expected to open next month. Last year's budget was \$190,591.82.

The district's over-all tax rate increase coupled with membership fees and program charges generated by the new sports complex will be "sufficient to cover the increased expenses that we anticipate," said Kent Krautstrunk, park district director.

THE CURRENT district tax rate of 51.7 cents per \$100 assessed valuation would increase to 62.4 cents beginning April 1, he said.

The 10.7 cent increase will mean a park district resident with a house assessed at \$10,000 will pay about \$22 in annual taxes, instead of the \$51 paid to the district last year.

"We expect the tax rate to level off from now on. This increase was necessary to cover the new expenses that the district will incur from opening and operating a large sports complex," he said.

"We will be making a full payment for the first time this year on the bonds that were sold to build the new center. This represents a large expense in our budget," Krautstrunk said.

THE DISTRICT plans to pay out \$141,513.75 in its first full payment on the bonds sold as a result of a successful 1974 referendum on the new recreation center. The district paid \$82,424.32 on the bonds in 1975-76.

The district will set aside \$9,250 in a special police fund for the first time to cover the cost of contracting for extra security service from the City of Prospect Heights, he said.

The district also will receive \$5,300 in museum funds for the first time which will be used to operate a nature center on Elmhurst Road, north of Camp McDonald.

KRAUTSTRUNK SAID he expects the complex's Lion's pool to generate about \$10,500 in revenue from pool passes, pool rental and swimming lesson fees.

The district also expects to receive an additional \$20,000 in revenues from program fees and \$18,000 from handball-racquetball fees. The district also plans to receive \$10,000 revenue from new non-resident membership fees, and about \$4,000 from the sale of mandatory photo-identification cards to be used in the new sports center, he said.

The Prospect Heights Park District includes about 13,000 residents. The district's boundaries do not coincide with the boundaries of the new City of Prospect Heights, but are generally Hintz Road on the north, Euclid Avenue on the south, Wolf Road on the east and Waterman Avenue on the west.

Beautification fund set up by Prospect parks

The Prospect Heights Park Board has established a beautification and improvement fund to encourage donations for special improvements.

The board established the fund "because it will provide a place to specifically place any donations the district receives," said Kent Krautstrunk, park district director.

The park district is encouraging the donation of money to purchase furniture and other items for the new Gary Morava Recreation Center, Elm St. and Camp McDonald Road, expected to open next month.

Such items could not be included in the park district's budget for lack of available funds, he said. "So, we are hoping that the residents who use the new facility will help purchase some of the extra equipment we could use."

Residents or civic groups who are interested in donating money or items to the park district can call the district offices at 394-2040.

Lambert to run for Prospect Hts. clerk-treasurer

Nancy Lambert, Prospect Heights Improvement Assn. board member, has announced she will be a candidate for Prospect Heights clerk-treasurer in the city's May election.

Mrs. Lambert, 32, of 30 E. Stonegate Dr., is the second candidate for the post, one of three full-time salaried city jobs.

Jo Ellen Claws, Prospect Heights Park District commissioner, also is a candidate for the \$10,000 yearly job of overseeing the city's finances.

Mrs. Lambert, a four-year resident of Prospect Heights, coordinated the Jan. 31 special election in which residents approved the incorporation of their community by a 2-1 margin.

She has been a PHIA board member for 2 years, a member of the PHIA Bicentennial Committee and is co-chairman of a committee in charge of setting up the city's first election of officials, which is tentatively set for May 22.

"I think I'm qualified for the position because I've worked on the PHIA during the time that a tentative budget and a framework for the new city government was formed," Mrs. Lambert said.

"I am familiar with the details, the legalities and all of the problems that are involved in setting up and operating a new city government," she said.

Mrs. Lambert and her husband Doug have one son. They are formerly of Harwood Heights.

Make the new Saturday Herald a part of your weekend plans.

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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Buffalo Grove

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler.
High in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High
around 40.

Map on Page 2.

9th Year—295

Wheeling, Illinois 60090

Friday, February 13, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

'SHARE + 2' project

Village considers lake water co-op

Buffalo Grove officials are considering participating in a new cooperative seeking to bring Lake Michigan water to several Northwest suburbs.

Village Mgr. Daniel T. Larson sent a letter this week expressing interest in the "SHARE + 2" project, which would pipe in Chicago water and cost a minimum of \$28 million. Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Rolling Meadows and Mount Prospect each agreed to contribute \$6,000 at a meeting Wednesday, but

Arlington Heights and Palatine did not commit any funds to the project.

Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg said the village has been investigating several alternatives to the present well system, and said village participation in SHARE + 2 might be part of a joint program with Lake County.

Seaberg said the present water supply is sufficient for the next few years, adding, "we're mining the water, and the farther down the water level drops, the more expensive it is

to bring it up.

"WE'LL HAVE TO decide within a year or two whether we want to drill new wells or go with Lake Michigan water," Seaberg said. "Eventually, I think the primary source will be Lake Michigan, even if the village doesn't grow any more than it has."

The village is now considering several plans to bring in lake water via Lake County. The closest link, Seaberg said, is an arrangement with Lincolnshire providing for water purchase from Highland Park. Also under consideration is a plan for the Lake County Public Water District to pipe water from Zion.

Since Buffalo Grove can only expand to the north and west and the village's Lake County population is increasing future water plans might include hookups with both Lake County to the north and SHARE + 2 to the south, Seaberg said.

"The Cook County growth (in Buffalo Grove) is extremely limited, and eventually the village will be contiguous to Lincolnshire," Seaberg said. "In 18 or 20 years we may even be able to pass on water from Lincolnshire to Arlington Heights, but I think we should keep both options open."

SEABERG SAID the village may decide to tie in to the Highland Park-Lincolnshire plan within two or three years and then join forces with SHARE + 2 at a later date.

"Nothing is definite yet, but we'll have to start choosing among our alternatives," Seaberg said. "No one village has enough money to organize such a project, but we're all in this together."

The village will meet with SHARE + 2 at its next meeting, Seaberg said.

Parks defer Irving School slope regrade, reseed vote

Buffalo Grove Park District officials voted Thursday to defer accepting a village board agreement calling for park district regrading and re-seeding of a slope near Washington Irving School.

Village Trustee Robert Bogart called the decision "ridiculous."

The park district deferred accepting a compromise agreement drawn up by the village board Monday that calls for the park district to perform the work, with Miller Builders paying half the cost up to \$700 if the project is completed within six months. The park board deferred action because it wants a written agreement, said Stanley Crosland, director of parks and recreation.

Bogart, village liaison to the park district, said the decision was "an excuse and not a reason — the park board had a representative at the village board meeting Monday night."

"HOW THE PARK district can turn down \$700 for work Miller isn't required to do is beyond me," Bogart said.

The slope, which Comr. Richard Lapham called "part of the biggest eyesore in the village," was regraded twice by Miller Builders, but eroded because neither Miller nor the park district reseeded the property, according to Village Engineer Arnold Seaberg.

Crosland has said the area is "a

definite hazard" because it is overgrown with weeds and is full of glass and other debris.

The park district originally requested that Miller pay the entire cost of the regrading and reseeding, but Miller has no legal obligation to do so under the preannexation agreement signed with the village in 1968.

BOGART SAID he is concerned the matter "wasn't picked up by the park district earlier. I think they should have kept the village more informed as to what their needs were."

Crosland said the cost of the regrading and reseeding is \$1,457, but he said he wants a written commitment by Miller Builders to pay half of that figure.

The park district will meet again Feb. 26 at 8 p.m. at the park district office, 150 Raupp Blvd.

Private health plan loses backing

The private application for a health systems agency for Lake, Kane and McHenry counties has lost the support of three medical societies, but may have gained the backing of the McHenry County Board.

Representatives of the Lake and

McHenry medical societies and the Crescent Medical Foundation withdrew support for the private health agency application at a hearing in Barrington this week.

Representatives of the medical societies said practicing physicians

CONCENTRATION is paramount when you're piloting pawns and bishops. Larry Oppenheimer, Wheeling, ponders his move at

the Buffalo Grove Park District's Chess Club. The club meets Tuesdays at 7:30 p.m. at the Moser Preschool, 160 Raupp Blvd.



Gas surplus, price war trims costs

A price war and heavy fuel supplies account for 1 to 2 cents a gallon price cuts by many suburban gasoline dealers this week causing retail prices to dip to the 50-cent to 64-cent a gallon range.

The trend toward gas pump prices in the lower 50s is great for motorists, but dealers are taking it on the chin, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest senior editor for the Platt's Oilgram publication in Chicago. "I really think we'll see several more weeks of price war before we see any change," Hugo said Thursday.

Hugo said gas prices can drop another penny or two a gallon in the coming weeks. The recent price cuts lower dealer profit margins when they are not supported by wholesale supply price declines, he said.

Price declines reported by Ashland Oil, Clark, Standard Oil of Indiana, Arco and a one cent drop by Phillips Thursday are among oil company cuts.

JACK PARKER, owner of Arlington Park Arco service station, Arlington Heights, said he decreased pump prices 2 cents a gallon last week. "With the price of gasoline as high as it is, people are shopping where they can get the best price," Parker said. He charges 54.3 cents a gallon, mini-service and 57.9 cents a gallon when services such as windshield washing are offered. Since the prices were dropped, more customers choose mini-serve, Parker said.

At the Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil service station in Buffalo Grove, gasoline prices recently dropped one cent. A spokesman for the dealership said the 61.9 cent a gallon price for regular gas will not drop unless Mobil offers price supports or cuts wholesale prices.

A penny-a-gallon price cut is reported by Bob Copeland, manager of the Standard Oil station at 601 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village. He charges 59.3 cents a gallon for gas with mini-service and 64.9 cents a gallon with full service.

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services
SAN FRANCISCO — The government sealed the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 53 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said. "On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,600.02 from the Sun-

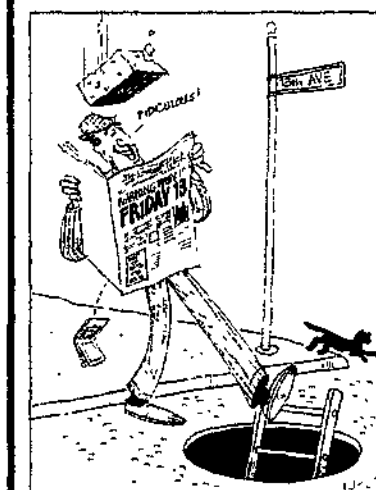
set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary

(Continued on Page 3)



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gods! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too.

And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't done too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

- Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

- Black cats are favorite "familiar" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

Medley:

- John Wayne back in the saddle
- Monday night theater opens

The inside story

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Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month.

Among tentative findings are:

- Although Vitamin C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."

- Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac " and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."

School notes

Wheeling - Buffalo Grove

Wheeling-Buffero Grove Dist. 21

The second in a series of informal coffees being hosted by William Kinzer, principal of Field School, Wheeling, will be held Tuesday. Parents will be contacted for invitations to the coffee which is held in the home of a parent. For information call the school office, 537-2110.

Two hundred years of American history will be the subject of a Bicentennial pageant Tuesday presented by the students of Twain School. Sixth graders Larissa Bachner and Paul Dydyna will narrate the program.

The 7:30 program will be at the school, 515 Merle Ln., Wheeling.

High School Dist. 125

Seven Stevenson High School students worked as volunteers in a blood drive held recently at Baxter Laboratory office headquarters in Deerfield. The students worked with the nurses, preparing blood bags, escorting patients, and giving the employees refreshments after they had donated blood.

Working as volunteers for the American Red Cross were freshmen, Kathy Rentsch, Jill Jeschke, Richard Jensen and Robert Wagner; sophomores, Kathy Ritter and Nancy Slith; and junior, Linda Decker.

Sacred Heart High School

Barbara Wilk, a student at Sacred Heart of Mary High School, Rolling Meadows, has been selected to go to Washington, D. C. in February, joining other high school students from all parts of the country attending "A President Classroom for Young Americans."

During the week-long seminar Barbara will attend classes and discussion groups led by key Washington officials. The classroom program is designed to promote a greater understanding of the Federal government through personal contact with its institutions and leaders.

Private health plan loses backing

(Continued from Page 1)

least one from each of the three counties.

The health agency board members said the board is supposed to be weighed in favor of consumers, with representatives of several other "provider" groups on the board.

Only two physicians could be chosen, board members said.

The health committee of the McHenry County Board has recommended that the county endorse the private application with reservations.

Chairmen of the three county

boards had objected to the private health agency application, saying the private structure lacked accountability. They have threatened to file a tri-county governmental health agency application.

IF McHENRY COUNTY endorses the private group, the governmental application may be impossible.

Lake County Board Chairman John Balen testified for 35 minutes at the hearing, charging the private planning group was insincere and made no effort at compromise.

"They took us down the primrose path. There was no real effort to resolve problems," Balen said.

The county board chairmen had wanted power to appoint 10 members of the 30-member board, plus the power to appoint half of the membership committee.

Balen said Lake County alone might have the option of applying for desig-

nation as the three-county health planning group, and he also mentioned the possibility of court action if Illinois approves the private health agency.

BALEN SAID he believed Lake County was not adequately represented, because only 12 members of the 30-member board are from Lake County, while more than half the population of the three counties is in Lake County.

The Barrington Area Council of Governments questioned several aspects of the private application, including the budget and input into the planning process.

The private application is awaiting approval from Gov. Daniel Walker. Walker is expected to act by Feb. 19, and if he approves the application, it will go to the regional office of the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare for a final decision.

Transportation unit seeks new members

Additional members are needed for the Buffalo Grove transportation committee, said Village Pres. Edward Fabish.

Members Stephen Goldspiel and Claude Luisada are working on an agreement with the Regional Transportation Authority that will provide commuter bus service between Strathmore Grove and the Chicago and North Western Ry. station in Arlington Heights.

Prospective members should contact Fabish at the village hall, 537-3904 or 541-9100.

The HERALD

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Beautification fund set up by Prospect parks

The Prospect Heights Park Board has established a beautification and improvement fund to encourage donations for special improvements.

The board established the fund "because it will provide a place to specifically place any donations the district receives," said Kent Krautstrunk, park district director.

The park district is encouraging the donation of money to purchase furniture and other items for the new Gary Morava Recreation Center, Elm St. and Camp McDonald Road, expected to open next month.

Such items could not be included in the park district's budget for lack of available funds, he said. "So, we are hoping that the residents who use the new facility will help purchase some of the extra equipment we could use."

Residents or civic groups who are interested in donating money or items to the park district can call the district offices at 394-2948.

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Community organizations

AMERICAN LEGION MICHAEL R. BLANCHFIELD POST 1968 - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Garfield E. Larson, commander, 537-4129.

AMVETS - Meets 2nd Friday, 8:30 p.m., American Legion Hall, Prairie View, Peter Glanakakis, commander, 541-3173.

AMVETS AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, Peggy Slove, pres., 537-5272.

BETH JUDEA YOUTH (for high school students) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83 Long Grove, Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

B. G. R. A. (Little League Baseball) - Wayne Luthringhausen, pres., 541-1809.

B'NAI B'RITH - Achim Lodge 2761 meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Charles Walcer, pres., 537-8329. B'NAI B'RITH - Women's Aura Chapter meets 2nd Monday in members' homes. Mrs. Gail Raphael, pres., 537-3777.

BRITISH GIRLS' CLUB meets 3rd Tuesday, 8 p.m., rotating homes. Maureen Molitor, chrm., 541-3048.

BUFFALO GROVE BICENTENNIAL COMMISSION - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., at the Village Hall. For more information, call 541-7070.

BUFFALO GROVE BOY'S FOOTBALL PROGRAM - Board meeting 4th Friday, 8 p.m., Emmerich Park Bldg. Tom Beauregard, pres., 541-1844.

BUFFALO GROVE CHESS CLUB - Meets Wednesdays, 7:30 p.m., Moser Pre-School Center, 160 Raupp Blvd. For information, call Al Hable, 537-2116 or Park District.

BUFFALO GROVE GARDEN CLUB - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., St. Mary's School science room. Mrs. Thaddeus J. Godlewski, pres., 537-6076.

BUFFALO GROVE HIGH SCHOOL CHORAL GUILD - Meets monthly. Open to parents and friends of school's choral group members. Call Mrs. Marilyn Croiland, pres., 541-6197, for information.

BUFFALO GROVE JUNIOR WOMAN'S CLUB - Meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m., Raupp Memorial Bldg., 910 Dunham Lane. Mrs. Richard Sheldon, pres., 541-2661.

BUFFALO GROVE LIONS CLUB - Meets 2nd and 4th Thursday, 8 p.m., Striker Leases, Dundee Rd. Don Commo, pres., 537-5656.

BUFFALO GROVE BOARD OF HEALTH - Meets 3rd Tuesday of month, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Municipal Building. Open to public.

BUFFALO GROVE - WHEELING LA LECHE LEAGUE - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8:30 p.m. in alternate locations. For information or counseling, call Mrs. Julius J. Fejes, 541-1874.

CIVIL AIR PATROL - North Shore Squadron. Meets every Friday evening, Holy Cross School, 720 Elder Lane, Deerfield. Major C. Luisada, 537-7913.

LAKE-COOK BUSINESS & PROFESSIONAL WOMEN'S CLUB - Meets 3rd Wednesday, 7 p.m., rotating locations. Esther Adamson, pres., 299-3159.

COMMUNITY ARTS LEAGUE - Jean Bruha, pres., 537-0760, meets 2nd Thursday, 8 p.m. Community Church building, Chamber of Commerce Park, Wheeling. Guests welcome.

HENRIETTA SZOLD HADASSAH - Meets 4th Thursday, 8:30 p.m., at rotating homes. Barbara Olschwang, pres., 394-8118.

JAYCEES - Meet 2nd Wednesday, New Amvets Hall, Route 83, Wheeling, 8 p.m. Ben McQueen, pres., 537-6053.

JAYCEE-ETTES - Meet 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Pat Panella, pres., 541-3144.

KADIMA TWEEN CLUB (for 7th & 8th graders) - Meets at Congregation Beth Judea. Manny Tamir, youth director, 537-0892.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL - Meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., St. Joseph the Worker Church, Wheeling. Richard J. Smith, grand knight, 537-1941.

KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS, REGINA COUNCIL, AUXILIARY - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. Stanley Omahan, pres., 537-4712.

LA LECHE LEAGUE - Mrs. Roland Shepard, pres., 259-5784, meets 2nd Tuesday at 9:45 a.m.

LEAGUE OF WOMEN VOTERS - Mrs. William Tevor, pres., CL 5-7352.

NATIONAL COUNCIL OF JEWISH WOMEN (Northwest Suburban Unit) - Meets 2nd Thursday, 7:30 p.m., alternating homes. Call 541-5045 for information.

OVER 50'S CLUB - Meets 2nd and 4th Tuesdays, 1:30 p.m., Emmerich Park, 150 Raupp Blvd. For information, call 537-4556.

PAL-WAUKEE SENIOR SQUADRON, CIVIL AIR PATROL - Les Parker, commander, 272-6326, meets 1st and 3rd Wednesdays, 8 p.m., Pal-Waukee Airport.

PIONEER WOMEN (Aviva Chapter) - Meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove High School. Mrs. Floyd Babbitt, pres., 537-8778.

POLICE AND FIRE COMMISSION - Meets 1st Monday, 8 p.m., Village Hall, 50 Raupp Blvd. Nick Tufano, chairman, 537-7350.

POLICE AND PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE - Rex Lewis, chairman, meets 2nd Tuesday, 8 p.m., police station.

POLICE DEPT. AUXILIARY - Meets 3rd Wednesday, home rotation. Mrs. Angelina Spina, pres., 537-8661.

QUESTERS ANTIQUE CLUB - Mrs. Daniel Riese, pres., 537-1777, meets first Wednesday, home rotation.

RECREATION ASSOCIATION AUXILIARY - Leveda Madsen, pres., 537-0797, meets first Thursday, 8 p.m., Buffalo Grove Rose Bowl.

ROTARY CLUB - Meets Thursdays, 12:15 p.m., Mr. Adams Restaurant, 108 W. Dundee Rd. Dan Larson, pres., 537-8984.

ROYAL NEIGHBORS OF AMERICA - Meets 3rd Thursday, 8 p.m., home rotation. Mrs. John Grunst, oracle, 537-1438.

SISTERHOOD OF CONGREGATION BETH JUDEA - Meets 4th Tuesday, 8 p.m., Congregation Beth Judea, Rte. 83, Long Grove. Bobbie Waks, Pres., 537-7222.

SKYLARKS RADIO CONTROL MODEL AIRPLANE CLUB - Meets 1st Thursday, 8 p.m., in Wheeling High School. Glenn Heithold, pres., 537-9220.

TEMPLE CHAI TWEEN GROUP (8th thru 8th grade) - Meets once a month, home rotation. David Rosenfeld, director, 398-2644.

TOPS CLUB - Meets Mondays, 7:30 p.m., Kingswood Methodist Church, Prospect Heights, Maureen Bernstein, pres., 537-4761.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN CLUB - John Gillen, pres., CL 9-0730, meets 3rd Thurs., 3:30 p.m., VFW Hall, Arlington Heights.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. John Shelk, pres., 537-4007.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP WOMEN'S REPUBLICAN CLUB - Val Hanson, pres., 259-8691.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE NURSES' CLUB - Meets 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., London Jr. High, Wheeling. Sally Cotterman, pres., 259-0634.

WHEELING CIVIL AIR PATROL CADETS - Meets Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Wheeling High School. Lt. Lorraine Thomas, commander, 537-0587.

WHEELING TOWNSHIP REPUBLICAN ORGANIZATION - Meets monthly. Fred H. Youkers, committeeman, 259-0730 (9 a.m. to 1 p.m. daily).

WHEELING TOWNSHIP TEENAGE REPUBLICANS CLUB - Meets 3rd Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., alternate homes. Doug Wiltse, pres., 259-8843.

WHEELING - BUFFALO GROVE UNITED FUND - Meets 2nd Wednesday, 8 p.m., Wheeling High School. Gregg Crocker, pres., 537-8270.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Far Acres Chapter) - Meets 1st Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., at Jack London Jr. High. Barbara Bernstein, pres., 394-2522.

WOMEN'S AMERICAN ORT (Twin Acres chapter) - Meets 1st Thursday, 7:45 p.m., Bonanza Steak House, Dundee & Buffalo Grove Rds. Isabel Dinitz, pres., 398-2215.

ATTENTION CLUB MEMBERS - Is your organization listed here? Corrections and additions to our community organizations list can be made by calling 394-2300, ext 277, Alice Terrill.

Wheeling serious crime rate falls

Serious crimes in Wheeling decreased 6.66 per cent during 1975 compared with the previous year, according to statistics released by the police department this week.

The over-all village crime rate dropped only 1.79 per cent, however, because minor offenses increased nearly 1 per cent.

There were 961 major offenses reported last year compared to 1,019 in 1974. Total crimes numbered 2,906 last year and 2,959 in 1974.

Firehouse effort seen in Wheeling

A Wheeling homeowners' group has started a campaign for a new fire station west of the Soo Line Tracks.

James Poole, president of the Highland Glenn Homeowners' Assn., Thursday said his group is circulating petitions calling for a second village fire station. The village's only fully equipped and manned fire station is at 550 W. Dundee Rd.

"We're getting a little concerned about the railroad track situation. There's no way a fire engine could get across the tracks if a train is going through," he said.

Poole said residents of his subdivision also are concerned that homeowners' fire insurance rates will increase if the village's fire rating drops.

"We're very close to getting a lower rating that could mean a 30 per cent increase in our insurance," he said.

WHEELING FIRE Chief Bernie Koeppen said the village fire rating has not yet been lowered. He said the rating has been endangered by a lack of water pressure in the village, but that trustees are working on a plan to correct the situation.

Koeppen said village officials are also looking at a piece of property for a second station.

"We're waiting for an answer on it. There's a very good possibility we can get started in 1977, if money is available," Koeppen said.

Village Mgr. George Passolt said village officials hope to get a second station as "soon as possible." "The first step is getting the property. We hope to have a decision on that within the next few months or so," he said.

PASSOLT SAID the cost of building a second station also will affect how soon one is constructed.

"We hope to come up with a starter station that can be expanded as time goes by," he said.

Koeppen said that in addition to construction costs, the village also will have to pay for additional men to run a second station. He said the fire equipment now owned by the village probably would be split between two stations.

The village currently has a second sub station at Wheeling and Hintz roads. Koeppen said the building contains two engines and is manned by public works employees and paid on-call firemen.

The fire chief said a station in that area would give the fire department greater mobility in responding to calls to the east, west and south. He also said he sees a need for a third station in the area of Palatine and Wolf roads if the village population continues to increase.

Decreases were noted in every major crime category except aggravated assault which rose from 39 in 1974 to 34 incidents last year, a 12.3 per cent increase.

BURGLARIES WERE down 5.3 per cent last year from 206 to 195 and thefts under \$150 in value dropped from 539 to 499, a 7 per cent drop according to police figures.

Auto thefts were down from 41 in 1974 to 30 incidents, a 27 per cent drop, robberies declined from 12 to 4, rapes and rape attempts dropped from four to three and thefts of more than \$150 in value remained about the same, 186 last year and 187 in 1974.

In commenting on the totals, police Chief M. O. (Syke) Horcher said an increase of 7 per cent in traffic violations was a factor in the reduced crime rate.

HE CITED NATIONWIDE statistics that, "72 per cent of all felony arrests

are made by a uniformed officer relating to traffic."

Late last year, Horcher ordered his patrol units to step up enforcement of traffic laws. A total of 4,030 tickets were issued last year, up from a 1974 figure of 3,754.

"I'm really sold on that," said Horcher. "If they don't have respect for anyone else's property, they're not going to have respect for traffic laws either."

The number of persons arrested in 1975 actually dropped 20.9 per cent from the previous year, but 95 persons were arrested last year for serious crimes compared to 80 in 1974, a 19 per cent increase.

Minor crime totals, which jumped from 1,940 to 1,955 were bolstered by increases in disorderly conduct, 15 per cent from 622 to 716 and assaults, up 41 per cent from 78 to 110.

There were 16 weapons offenses last

year with only six reported in 1974, but sex offenses dropped from 25 to 19 and drunkenness, 23 to 15.

Traffic accidents dropped 22 per cent from 1,251 to 972 but seven more persons were injured in auto mishaps, 288, compared with 281 in 1974.

There were two traffic fatalities last year. The 1974 total was four.

THE JUVENILE CRIME total increased 19 per cent, from 259 to 307 offenses. There were increases in most categories; burglaries were up from 6 to 25, thefts rose from 58 to 76, assaults and batteries rose from 3 to 7.

Juvenile drug arrests increased 12 to 13.

Total police service calls dropped 67 per cent from 12,286 in 1974 to 11,415 last year.

Total crime rose 27 per cent in Wheeling from 1973 to 1974. Serious crimes were up 53 per cent during that period.

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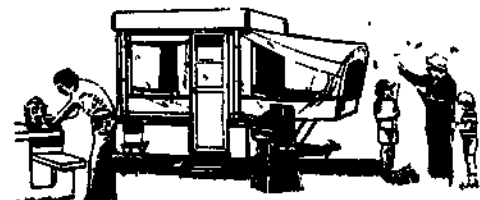
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The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Elk Grove Village

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

19th Year—231

Elk Grove Village, Illinois 60007

Friday, February 13, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

No extra schools needed for unit district: report

No additional facilities will be needed if Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 forms a unit district, consultants said Thursday.

Declining enrollment during the next five years in elementary, junior high and high school buildings will eliminate the need for additional schools, said David Schmid of Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district.

A citizens committee formed by Dist. 59 is in the midst of studying the unit concept, which would combine elementary, junior high and high schools into one district governed by one board of education. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

Schmid said kindergarten enrollment in Dist. 59 is projected to drop 18.6 per cent from 1,509 this year to 863 in the 1980-81 school year. Elementary school enrollment will drop 16 per cent from 8,197 this year to

4,346 in the 1980-81 school year. Junior high enrollment will fall 20.4 per cent from 4,082 to 3,248 and high school enrollment will go down 14 per cent from 5,284 to 4,524.

THE DISTRICT anticipates using the current Dist. 59 boundaries for the proposed unit district. Dist. 214's Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, are within the unit district boundaries.

Instead of worrying about building schools, the unit district may need to consider closing some, Schmid said. "Whether you're talking Dist. 59 as a dual or unit district there are decisions that will have to be made down the road," he said.

"Your decision will depend on how badly you wish to maintain facilities in line with a neighborhood school concept," Schmid said.

Elementary and junior high schools in Dist. 59 presently are under capacity, Schmid said. Kindergarten enrollment is currently 291 students below capacity; elementary grades are 743 below capacity and junior highs are 4 under capacity. By 1980-81 kindergarten will be 487 students under capacity, elementary 1,594 under and junior highs 862 under. The figures are based on district-wide capacity with individual schools varying above and below enrollment figures they are expected to accommodate.

The two high schools would be about 250 students over capacity if a unit district were formed by the 1977-78 school year, Schmid said. Both schools were built to house 2,500 students and Dist. 59 is projected to have 5,241 high school age students by 1977. Enrollment will drop however in the following years, he said.

"OVERCROWDING for a short period of time could be handled by extending the school day," Schmid said. Adding an "early bird" period in the morning and a late period in the afternoon would spread students out and resolve overcrowding, he said.

One committee member asked if additional facilities would be needed to house the administration for a larger unit district.

Schmid said the situation would have to be decided "by a board of education that's not elected yet for a district that hasn't been approved. It's all very hypothetical."

The committee asked that projections on administrative needs be drawn up to see if additional space would be needed.

Village frugal with tax funds, report indicates

by TOM VON MALDER
Elk Grove Village collects and spends less money per dollar of municipal assets than does Arlington Heights, according to a report issued by Elk Grove Village Mgr. Charles A. Willis.

"If one looks at comparable economic factors, Elk Grove Village is making efficient and effective use of its taxpayers' resources," Willis said.

The report was issued in response to a question raised during the Jan. 30 legislative breakfast sponsored by the Elk Grove Assn. of Industry and Commerce on why the village spends more money and has more employees per 1,000 population than Arlington Heights.

"POPULATION IS NOT a particularly good measure of the work load performed," Willis said. He said he believed the quality of the village's services was "unmatched." The industrial park is a large factor in the need for more municipal workers, including police and fire personnel, he

(Continued on Page 5)



CAMP FIRE Girls are preparing for their annual candy sale in the area beginning Feb.

20. Unloading the goodies are Suzy Vesper, Blomquist, Adventurer. All are from Elk Grove Village.

Bluebird; Cheryl Beine, Horizon; and Lindsay

Supplies abound as dealers battle

Pump prices fall at gas stations

A price war and heavy fuel supplies account for 1 to 2 cents a gallon price cuts by many suburban gasoline dealers this week causing retail prices to dip to the 50-cent to 64-cent a gallon range.

The trend toward gas pump prices in the lower 50s is great for motorists, but dealers are taking it on the chin, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest senior editor for the Platt's Oilgram publication in Chicago. "I really think we'll see several more weeks of price war before we see any change," Hugo said Thursday.

Hugo said gas prices can drop another penny or two a gallon in the coming weeks. The recent price cuts lower dealer profit margins when they are not supported by wholesale supply

price declines, he said.

Price declines reported by Ashland Oil, Clark, Standard Oil of Indiana, Arco and a one cent drop by Phillips Thursday are among oil company cuts.

JACK PARKER, owner of Arlington Park Arco service station, Arlington Heights, said he decreased pump prices 2 cents a gallon last week. "With the price of gasoline as high as it is, people are shopping where they can get the best price," Parker said. He charges 54.3 cent a gallon, mini-service and 57.9 cents a gallon when services such as windshield washing are offered. Since the prices were dropped, more customers choose mini-serve, Parker said.

At the Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil

service station in Buffalo Grove, gasoline prices recently dropped one cent. A spokesman for the dealership said

the 61.9 cent a gallon price for regular gas will not drop unless Mobil offers price supports or cuts wholesale prices.

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services
SAN FRANCISCO — The government neared the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 53 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said.

"On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,660.02 from the Sun-

set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary (Continued on Page 3)



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gads! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too.

And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't come too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

- Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

- Black cats are favorite "familiar" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

Medley:

- John Wayne back in the saddle

- Monday night theater opens

The inside story

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Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month.

Among tentative findings are:

- Although Vitamin C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."

- Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac" and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."

Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Japanese dancers will be featured in a cultural arts program at 10 a.m. Monday at Westbrook School, 103 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Representatives from Shiyakai, a Japanese organization, will display fabrics and toys from Japan at Sunset Park School's cultural arts program Monday. Stick games, dances and the Koto, a Japanese harp-like instrument, will be demonstrated.

The community is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program in the school multipurpose room, 603 Lomquist, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School's parent coffee will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the school, 285 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. This month's topic will concern the possible formation of a unit school district. Leah Cummins, Elk Grove School Dist. 59's director of public relations will be guest speaker.

Babysitting services will be available.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The community is asked to participate in a blood drawing to be taken Monday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

A mobile unit will be set up in the boys gymnasium of the school from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For information and appointments contact Dorothy Hardy, 394-9059.

Wheeling-Elk Grove Dist. 21

In celebration of George Washington's birthday, a Bicentennial birthday party will be held Monday at Riley School, 1280 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. An all day Artists-In-Residence program will be held during which local artists will be demonstrating early American handicrafts, such as, weaving, spinning, wood carving, rug hooking and printmaking. A Bicentennial mural will be painted by sixth grade students for the occasion. Students and staff plan to dress in red, white and blue clothing, with women wearing long skirts. The celebration will conclude with birthday cake and ice cream being served in all the classrooms.

Under federal program

Dist. 211 OKs hiring counselor

High School Dist. 211 board members Thursday night approved hiring a federally funded program counselor to study the district's need for job training for unemployed persons.

Dist. 211 qualifies for federal-revenue sharing funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training

Act to provide employment for economically disadvantaged unemployed persons.

The administration suggested that although the purpose of the program is to prepare unemployed citizens for employment, CETA funding might

also be used to help citizens without high school diplomas receive a certificate equivalent to a diploma.

A 1970 CENSUS for the district shows 23 per cent of persons over 20 years old did not have a high school diploma. However, the board said it would like to have current figures on

unemployment to determine whether CETA programs are needed.

CETA programs could include on-the-job training for new District 211 employees in such areas as custodial, maintenance, clerical, and teacher aides. CETA would fund 75 per cent of salaries during the training period.

CETA also would support vocational training for economically disadvantaged students or unemployed youths through classroom instruction and related job experience. CETA would fund 100 per cent of the direct cost.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said, "However much money Congress appropriates, that money is going to be spent. Can this district spend it on something worthwhile by providing educational experiences for those who need it? I say, let's hire this counselor and find out."

BOARD MEMBER Edward Perry, however, disapproved of using federal funds to determine "what should be offered by this school system."

He said the district has a planning staff that could determine needs right now.

Supt. Richard Kolze said his staff for continuing education was "stretched as far as it could stretch" and could not be used to research needs of the unemployed.

Board member Jody Albrecht said this program would give people the chance to be "their best self. I don't think of this as a give-away program. I would like to see these people have a second chance."

Village frugal with funds: report

(Continued from Page 1)

explained. "A more appropriate yardstick might be the assessed valuation of properties already developed," Willis said in issuing the comparison report.

Based on each \$10,000 of assessed

valuation, Elk Grove Village serves 792 residents with 7.6 employees and a budget of \$287,246. At the same time, the report says, Arlington Heights serves 1,960 persons with 9.1 employees and a budget of \$354,424.

Each community has most of its employees in the fire and police departments.

Using the \$10,000 assessed valuation base, the report states Arlington Heights has 2.65 policemen and 2.23 firemen for each 1,000 persons, while Elk Grove Village has 2.46 policemen and 2.4 firemen for each 792 persons. In each case, though, the property value being protected is equal.

"WHILE OUR per capita ratios are greater than Arlington Heights, such a basis fails to take into consideration the value of properties in the community to be serviced and protected," Willis said.

"When such values are considered, sharp differences in the type and mix of land uses and the varying demands

for municipal services by their users are virtually eliminated," he said.

Elk Grove Village has a population of 25,303 with 242 employees and a budget of \$9.5 million.

Arlington Heights, based on current figures, would have a population of 30,151 with 289 employees and a gross budget of \$11,327,000 if it served an area with the same assessed valuation as Elk Grove Village.

Arlington Heights currently has a population of 75,000 with 345 employees and a gross budget of \$13.5 million.

Trustee Edward W. Kenna Jr. estimates half of Elk Grove Village's fire and police costs go to protect the industrial park.

"From the property tax standpoint, to the village the industrial park is a liability," Kenna said, but he added the industrial park over-all is the community's "greatest asset" because of its help to the parks and school districts.

Residents urged to complete tax census survey

Elk Grove Village residents are being asked to cooperate with the federal government by properly filling in the census bureau data requested on the 1975 federal income tax return forms.

The form asks the name of the residents' village, whether they live within the legal limits of the village, and the county, state and township of residents.

Elk Grove Village residents live in Cook County, unless they are south of Devon Avenue, which puts them in DuPage County. DuPage County residents live in Bloomingdale Township.

The Cook County townships are Elk Grove Township for areas east of Rohlwing Road and Schaumburg Township for areas west of Rohlwing Road.

The updated populations and per capita income information will be used by the Office of Revenue Sharing in 1977-78.

Residents with questions about how to fill out this section of the form may call the village hall at 493-3900.

Parks hire CETA employee

The Elk Grove Park District has hired an employee to help write brochures and other information.

Funds for the hiring come from the Cook County office of the Comprehensive Employment Training Act. The employee is Barry Meyer.

Sewer plant's health effect focus of township survey

A population and environmental survey, part of a study of the effects on health of sewage treatment plant operation, will be conducted this month in Schaumburg Township.

The survey is the third in a series of four scheduled to be carried out before and after completion of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant, south of Schaumburg Road between Meacham Road and Interstate 90.

The study is being done in cooperation with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, operator of the Schaumburg plant.

Approximately 220 volunteer participants living in the area will be contacted individually to arrange appointments for the biological sampling portion of the program, said Donald E. Johnson, project leader for Southwest Research Institute which is doing the work for the Environmental Protection Agency.

THROAT SWABS and samples of sputum, blood and feces will be taken to be analyzed for pathogenic bacteria, viruses and parasites.

Biological monitoring sessions are scheduled at Our Redeemer's Methodist Church, 1800 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Sessions will be held Feb. 20 from 4 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Johnson said environmental sampling will be done a week earlier when specimens of air, soil, water and sewage effluent will be collected to be analyzed for trace metals and pathogenic micro-organisms.

The first two surveys of the study were conducted in October 1974 and January 1975. The fourth and final survey is tentatively scheduled for September.

Art auction slated Feb. 21 by Jaycees

The Elk Grove Village Jaycees annual art auction for the benefit of Alexian Brothers Medical Center will be Feb. 21 at the Flick-Reedy Corp., York Road at Thorndale Avenue, Bensenville.

The Jaycees are in the second year of a three-year commitment of \$7,000 each year to the hospital.

Tickets for the auction, which cost \$3 each, are available from any Jaycee or at the door. There will be a 7 p.m. preview with champagne and hors d'oeuvres, followed by the auction at 8 p.m.

Among the items offered for sale will be original oil and water paintings, etchings and sculpture. There will be works by Norman Rockwell, Leroy Neiman, Edna Hibel, Peter Max and Salvador Dali.

Auction chairman Kenneth Fusick said the prices last year ranged from \$6 to \$300. Anyone wanting more information should call Fusick at 894-6794.

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The HERALD
PADDUCK PUBLICATIONS
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Step down date a 'rumor'

Arlington police chief contests slated retirement

by BILL HILL
Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood is "scheduled to retire" July 31, Trustee Frank Palmatier said Thursday.
Palmatier said he had been told by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson that the 72-year-old police chief is scheduled to retire at the end of July when he completes his 48th year of police service. "That was before this controversy erupted Wednesday night," Palmatier said referring to a letter and two-page report from former Police Capt. Jack Aldrich criticizing the Arlington Heights Police Dept.
Hanson would not comment on Palmatier's statement.
"I have made no arrangements for my retirement. If I have, then I've changed my mind," Calderwood said late Thursday.
OTHER TRUSTEES contacted said they had not been told of a "scheduled" retirement date for Calderwood. Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he had heard "rumors," but nothing definite from either Calderwood or Han-

son.
"The subject of his retirement has come up a couple times, but I don't remember any specific dates," Trustee David Griffin said. "But since he's 72, I presume it's a logical thing to occur."
Forty-eight years of service "is a milestone he (Calderwood) wanted to complete," Palmatier said.
Calderwood was named Arlington Heights police chief in 1958 after serving on the Evanston Police Dept. for 29 years.
WHEN CALDERWOOD joined the department, it was housed in several rooms in the old village hall where the Vail Avenue Jewel food store now stands. The police force has grown to 75 officers since 1958.
In a 1975 interview marking his 17th anniversary of command, Calderwood said he wanted to see a new police station built before he retired. After several years of speculation and discussion, Hanson last month presented a proposal to the village board for a new station.
Like any village employee past the age of 65, Calderwood must submit a letter each year to Hanson asking to keep the position another year. "Any employee over 65 serves at the discretion of the village manager," Gregory Ford, personnel director, said.
Last year Calderwood received a salary of \$26,300. In the proposed budget for 1976-77, he is slated for a salary of \$27,900.



L. W. Calderwood

Study of Arlington cops urged by trustee

by BILL HILL
Trustee Frank Palmatier Monday will ask the Arlington Heights Village Board to hire an outside consultant to analyze the operating procedures of the Arlington Heights Police Dept.
Palmatier's suggestion is in response to former Police Capt. Jack Aldrich's letter and detailed report criticizing the department.
Aldrich, who left Arlington Heights in September to become police chief in Barrington Hills, said in a letter released Wednesday that he retired because of "a frustration about the in-direction" of the police department.
Aldrich's report on departmental problems charged that budget work for the department "has been done in one to two hours actual time for the past 17 years."
THE REPORT ALSO says the department "stores all criminal data, no matter how trivial or how old," and that statistical data is not used in planning.
"Until this incident, I was thinking of suggesting a consultant be hired to make a study of the department after the administration got its analysis on space needs together," Palmatier said. "But now that these allegations have been made, I think we'd better do this without delay."

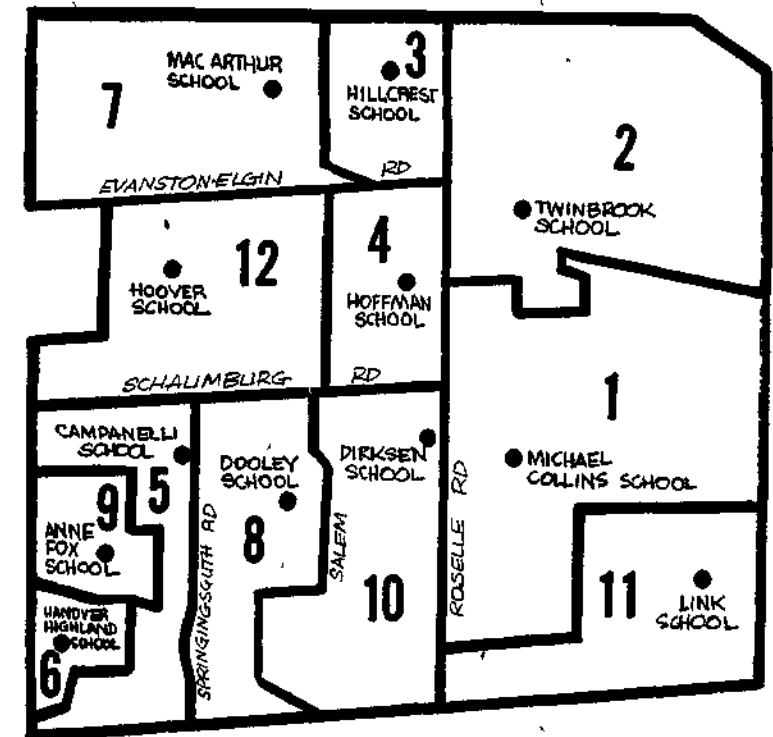
The village administration, which last month proposed a new police station be built, has been directed to conduct a study on the police department's needs.
"We ought to ask the consultant we hire to analyze space needs at the same time," Palmatier said. "We need to get a neutral viewpoint. The public could then have some independent confidence in the study."
PALMATIER SAID he had been told Aldrich was dissatisfied before he left, but speculated that he left when he did because "he could hardly afford to stay in Arlington Heights (because of retirement pensions), even as police chief."
Aldrich, 50, receives 40 per cent of the salary he was last paid in Arlington Heights — \$22,400 per year — in retirement payments as well as a salary in excess of \$20,000 from Barrington Hills.
Palmatier and other trustees objected to Aldrich's letter being delivered at Wednesday's budget hearing by former Trustee Alice Harms.
"I don't like the way Alice has given the retiring chief a kick in the pants," Palmatier said. Palmatier was the only trustee who said he knew of the chief's retirement.
TRUSTEE Robert Miller, who

walked out of the hearing when Mrs. Harms distributed the Aldrich report, said "it showed complete ignorance of any knowledge of administrative procedures."
"I don't know why it was submitted to each member of the board directly by Aldrich. We wouldn't have just sat on it. This encourages any dissident employee to submit a letter to Alice," Miller said.
Aldrich's letter may force "a harmful reaction," Miller said.
"NOW WE HAVE TO go out and try to find problems in the police department to justify the letter, or else we'll be accused of covering them up. It only causes more problems if we don't find something wrong," he said.
Village Pres. James T. Ryan, who said the Aldrich letter will definitely be discussed at the village board meeting Monday, also objected to the method of submitting the letter.
"I don't know why this had to be handled on a political basis through a former disgruntled trustee. The manner this was brought up reeks of sensationalism," Ryan said. He said he will ask a special meeting be held with Aldrich. "He has an obligation to come in and talk to us. I want to know if he's disgruntled because he didn't become chief while he was here."



PAPER HEARTS are a sure sign that Valentine's Day is approaching. They are a labor of love, particularly if you make your own like Jennifer Lynn Schafer for her special Valentine.

Voters to decide Dist. 54 school funding Saturday



Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 voting precincts.

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday when residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will decide whether to increase school revenue and add anywhere from \$40 to \$70 to their annual tax bills.
The three issues which will be decided individually are:
• Approval of \$350,000 of construction bonds to complete financing of a proposed administration center;
• Approval of a 30-cent increase in the education fund, from \$1.61 to \$1.91 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation;
• Approval of a 17.5 cent increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund, from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.
Residents who vote must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the school district for 28 days immediately preceding the school election and be registered to vote in federal elections from a residence in the school district.
Today is the last day for residents who cannot vote Saturday to vote by absentee ballot. Information is available at the dist 54 office, 304 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
Residents must vote in their precinct. The locations are:
• Precinct 1: Collins School, 407 Summit St., Schaumburg
• Precinct 2: Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.
• Precinct 3: Hillcrest School 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
• Precinct 4: Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.
The western boundary of this precinct is the line dividing the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.
• Precinct 5: Campanelli School, 301 S. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. The northern boundary of this precinct is Schaumburg Road. Residents living north of Schaumburg Road who voted at Campanelli in previous balloting are now in Precinct 12.
• Precinct 6: Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.
• Precinct 7: MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.
• Precinct 8: Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.
• Precinct 9: Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
• Precinct 10: Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.
• Precinct 11: Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.
• Precinct 12: Hoover School, 315 N. Springinguth Rd., Schaumburg. The eastern boundary of this precinct is the dividing line between the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Parades, fly-by highlight Springfield fete

Massive gala celebrates Abe's birthday

by DAVID L. FIELDS
SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UPI) — Abe Lincoln got the biggest birthday party in Illinois history Thursday, complete with parades, fly-bys and a caravan marking his much-traveled route from New Salem to the state capital.
Thousands watched or participated in the celebration, which included a dedication of the Lincoln New Salem-Springfield Post Road. The post road dedication has been billed as one of the top 20 Bicentennial events in the nation during February.
The road is near the mail route used by Lincoln many times between

1831 and 1837 in his travels from his New Salem home to Springfield and Vandalia.
DAN WALKER JR., substituting for his father, Gov. Daniel Walker, split two rails Abe Lincoln-style to begin the day's activities.
"This is harder than politicking," the 26-year-old Walker told the crowd as he split the rails.
The governor was to have opened the activities, but he came down with the flu and was confined to bed by his doctor.
One of the persons helping the younger Walker on the rails was

Charles Ott, a state bee inspector who played a bearded Lincoln.
Actor Richard Blake, who makes his living playing Lincoln, played a younger, beardless Abe in the festivities. Blake, who bears a striking resemblance to Lincoln, is the same height — 6-foot-4 — and even has the same boot size.
AFTER LOADING commemorative letters onto a stage coach, the convoy of stagecoaches and the Illinois 7th Cavalry proceeded east to Athens, one of the stops on the post road.
There, Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill.; Rep. Paul Findley, R-Ill.; and a rep-

resentative for Sen. Adlai Stevenson, D-Ill., gave toasts and speeches.
The group also stopped to meet 102-year-old Dr. Talbert Hill, whose father was a personal friend of Lincoln's.
Hill said his father and Lincoln were close friends and "cordial" even though Hill's father owned slaves at one time.
Asked what he thought Lincoln would have said about the hoopla and celebration, Hill said, "Abe's a pretty good sport. He was a sympathetic type of fellow."
OTHER EVENTS in Athens includ-

ed a fly-over by fighter planes and a 100-gun salute, which officials of the Illinois Tourism Bureau said may be the largest ever staged.
Lincoln Day parades were also conducted in Athens and Springfield.
A wreath-laying ceremony was conducted at Lincoln's tomb in Springfield's Oak Ridge Cemetery. With the ceremonies dedicating the post road route over, a barbecue large enough to feed 10,000 persons was held at the state fairgrounds.
The route Lincoln took has been authenticated by Lincoln historian Dr. Wayne Temple. He said Lincoln rode the stagecoach along the route in 1834 to get to Vandalia, the state capital at the time. He said Lincoln also walked the route several times.

Midwest most affluent area of the country: study

Midwesterners 25 to 39 years old were marked as the most affluent in the United States in a national survey of some 1,200 families.
The results of the study by Pioneer Western Corp., a Clearwater, Fla., financial services firm, revealed that 25-39-year-old Midwesterners:
• Buy more life insurance per capita than any other group in the nation.
• Place more money into savings.
• Are strongly convenience- and lux-

ury-minded when it comes to furnishing their homes.
• Usually own two cars and two television sets per household, and live in air-conditioned homes.
• Spend generously on travel and vacations.
THE SURVEY covered families in Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Michigan, Minnesota, Nebraska, North and South Dakota and Wisconsin, and compared them with national averages.
Analysts of PWC said of the average of \$14,850 earned by heads of

households, Midwesterners in the age group placed 12 per cent in savings, 2.5 per cent more than the national average. The same group placed 11 per cent in life insurance, stocks and mutual funds or other equity investments, compared with 7.8 per cent nationally.
Pioneer's principal subsidiaries, Western Reserve Life Assurance Co., and the management company for the Pioneer mutual funds, contributed data to the study.
Nearly 90 per cent of the group sur-

veyed owned two cars and two television sets per household and lived in air-conditioned dwellings. More than 75 per cent indicated a strong desire for convenience and luxury items.
The region's young marrieds spent \$850, or 19 per cent, more than the national average each year on travel and vacation costs.
Average life insurance coverage per family in the last 10 years has shifted from \$14,900 10 years ago to the present level of \$29,200.

LOOK FOR
'LEISURE'
this Saturday
in The Herald.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Hoffman Estates · Schaumburg

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

18th Year—249

Roselle, Illinois 60172

Friday, February 13, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Gas surplus, price war trims costs

A price war and heavy fuel supplies account for 1 to 2 cents a gallon price cuts by many suburban gasoline dealers this week causing retail prices to dip to the 50-cent to 64-cent a gallon range.

The trend toward gas pump prices in the lower 50s is great for motorists, but dealers are taking it on the chin, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest senior editor for the Platt's Oilgram publication in Chicago. "I really think we'll see several more weeks of price war-ringing before we see any change," Hugo said Thursday.

Hugo said gas prices can drop another penny or two a gallon in the coming weeks. The recent price cuts

lower dealer profit margins when they are not supported by wholesale supply price declines, he said.

Price declines reported by Ashland Oil, Clark, Standard Oil of Indiana, Arco and a one cent drop by Phillips Thursday are among oil company cuts.

JACK PARKER, owner of Arlington Park Arco service station, Arlington Heights, said he decreased pump prices 2 cents a gallon last week. "With the price of gasoline as high as it is, people are shopping where they can get the best price," Parker said. He charges \$4.3 cent a gallon, mini-service and \$7.9 cents a gallon when services such as windshield washing are offered. Since the prices were dropped, more customers choose mini-serve, Parker said.

At the Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil service station in Buffalo Grove, gasoline prices recently dropped one cent. A spokesman for the dealership said the 61.9 cent a gallon price for regular gas will not drop unless Mobil offers price supports or cuts wholesale prices.

A penny-a-gallon price cut is reported by Bob Copeland, manager of the Standard Oil station at 601 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village. He charges 59.3 cents a gallon for gas with mini-service and 64.9 cents a gallon with full service.

Ample supplies of fuel oil and gasoline prompted the recent decrease in wholesale prices, said a spokesman for Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) in Chicago.

Tax boost vote in Dist. 54 set for Saturday

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday when residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will decide whether to increase school revenue and add anywhere from \$40 to \$70 to their annual tax bills.

The three issues which will be decided individually are:

- Approval of \$350,000 of construction bonds to complete financing of a proposed administration center;
- Approval of a 20-cent increase in the education fund, from \$1.61 to \$1.81 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation;
- Approval of a 17.5 cent increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund, from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.

Residents who vote must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the school district for 28 days immediately preceding the school election and be registered to vote in federal elections from a residence in the school district.

Today is the last day for residents who cannot vote Saturday to vote by absentee ballot. Information is available at the dist. 54 office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.

Residents must vote in their precinct. The locations are:

- Precinct 1: Collins School, 407

(Continued on Page 5)



CAMP FIRE Girls are preparing for their annual candy sale in the area beginning Feb.

20. Unloading the goodies are Suzy Vesper, Bluebird; Cheryl Beine, Horizon; and Lindsey

Blomquist, Adventurer. All are from Elk Grove Village.

Under federal program

Dist. 211 OKs hiring counselor

High School Dist. 211 board members Thursday night approved hiring a federally funded program counselor to study the district's need for job training for unemployed persons.

Dist. 211 qualifies for federal revenue sharing funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to provide employment for economically disadvantaged unemployed persons.

The administration suggested that although the purpose of the program is to prepare unemployed citizens for employment, CETA funding might also be used to help citizens without high school diplomas receive a certificate equivalent to a diploma.

A 1970 CENSUS for the district shows 23 per cent of persons over 20 years old did not have a high school diploma. However, the board said it would like to have current figures on unemployment to determine whether

CETA programs are needed.

CETA programs could include on-the-job training for new District 211 employees in such areas as custodial, maintenance, clerical, and teacher aides. CETA would fund 75 per cent of salaries during the training period.

CETA also would support vocational training for economically disadvantaged students or unemployed youths through classroom instruction and related job experience. CETA would fund 100 per cent of the direct cost.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said, "However much money Congress appropriates, that money is going to be spent. Can this district spend it on something worthwhile by providing educational experiences for those who need it? I say, let's hire this counselor and find out."

BOARD MEMBER Edward Perry, however, disapproved of using federal

funds to determine "what should be offered by this school system."

He said the district has a planning staff that could determine needs right now.

Supt. Richard Kolbe said his staff for continuing education was "stretched as far as it could stretch"

and could not be used to research needs of the unemployed.

Board member Jody Albrecht said this program would give people the chance to be "their best self. I don't think of this as a give-away program. I would like to see these people have a second chance."

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services

SAN FRANCISCO — The government neared the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 53 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said.

"On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,000.02 from the Sun-

set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary (Continued on Page 3)

Medley:

• John Wayne back in the saddle

• Monday night theater opens

The inside story

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Bridge	3	3
Classifieds	3	4
Comics	3	2
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Sports	4	1
Square Dance News	3	10
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Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month. Among tentative findings are:

- Although Vitamin C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."
- Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac " and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gads! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too.

And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't done too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

- Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

- Black cats are favorite "familiars" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

On projected \$2.2 million deficit

Dist. 15 to study impact of cuts

The Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 administration will begin investigating the impact that program cuts, salaries and borrowing will have on the projected \$2.2 million deficit in the 1976-77 school year.

Board members have asked the administration to investigate a number of measures to head off the impending deficit in next year's budget and have information available at a special budget and personnel meeting Feb. 24.

"As a board member, I can't live with a \$2.2 million deficit," said Board Member Joel Meyer in a committee-of-the-whole budget discussion this week. "Being that we have a projected deficit, we must establish priorities and have an enclosure, some parameters, to work with to determine what kind of acceptable program we can have," Meyer added.

THE BOARD learned last week that a deficit is imminent because of Gov. Daniel Walker's outbacks in state aid, diminishing local taxes and increased salary and program costs.

The board asked the administration to investigate a number of measures to prevent or decrease the deficit, including:

- What the costs will be if Cardinal Drive School, 2380 Cardinal Dr., Rolling Meadows, and the new Jefferson School in Hoffman Estates are open and staffed next year. The board has begun consideration of closing Cardinal Drive, a 15-year-old, 12-classroom school, because of the high cost of renovating the building for safety reasons. The Jefferson School has 30 classrooms and is scheduled to open in late September or early October.
- What the costs to the district would be if Cardinal Drive School were closed and Jefferson opened.
- How to achieve only a \$1 million deficit in the 1976-77 budget, by either moderating or eliminating programs.

- What cuts might be made in the building, operations and maintenance fund, which has a projected 1976-77 deficit of \$334,878. This fund pays custodial salaries and costs of general building maintenance in the district schools.
- How to balance next year's budget, avoiding any deficit at all, by moderating or eliminating programs.
- How much tax anticipation warrants would cost the district and how much revenue the district could gain by using them. Tax anticipation warrants are loans on the coming year's tax revenues. Districts using them must pay back the loan with interest within one year.

- What salary increases of 5 to 9 per cent for employees not on the two-year teacher contract — principals, administrators, secretaries, aides — will do to increase the projected deficits.

In addition, board members asked the administration to arrange a community meeting with Cardinal Drive area residents to discuss the possible school closing. About 30 parents attended Tuesday's meeting to request that they be consulted before any decision is made to close the school.

Board members said they would set a meeting date to talk with Cardinal Drive parents sometime between the Feb. 24 special meeting and the March 10 regular board meeting.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Principal Scholl to resign in July

Gerald Scholl, principal of Salk School, 3706 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, will resign as principal in July.

His resignation, submitted for personal reasons, was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Wednesday.

Scholl has worked 10 years in Dist. 15, first as a teacher at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and then as assistant principal at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Scholl has been principal at Salk since 1971.

Scholl said he was looking for a new job in education that would allow him time to go back to school for his doctorate.

"I would like to go on for my Ph.D. in education administration, and also a change of jobs for myself would broaden my educational background," he said Thursday.

Sept. 1-June 10 school year

Children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will attend school from Wednesday, Sept. 1, through Friday, June 10, 1977, according to the new district calendar approved by the school board this week.

School will begin a half week before Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, a school holiday. The Thanksgiving recess will give children a four-day weekend from Thursday, Nov. 25, through Sunday, Nov. 28. Winter vacation will begin Thursday, Dec. 23, and last through Monday, Jan. 3, 1977.

Spring vacation begins Friday, April 2, with children returning to school Monday, April 18. School will close Friday, June 10.

May 31 declared a holiday

Board members this week decided to avoid the attendance problems of a double Memorial Day observance this year by declaring the federal holiday, Monday, May 31, a special school holiday. The state observance of Memorial Day will fall on Sunday, May 30.

In recent years, school children and their parents have been inconvenienced by conflicting state and federal observances of Memorial Day. Rather than face heavy absences on the federal holiday when most parents are off work, Dist. 15 board members voted to allow the special holiday if enough emergency days remain to do so.

Children will have a long weekend over Memorial Day because Friday, May 28, has been set aside as a record-keeping day for teachers. No students attend school on records day.

\$6,000 for Ivy Glen clean-up

Dist. 15 board members have accepted a check for \$6,000 for the clean-up of the 7.5-acre Ivy Glen School site in northern Palatine Township.

The check, given by developer Melvin Isenstein, had been sought by the district because the land was not in acceptable condition when deeded to the district in 1971. The district recently razed farm buildings and cleared and fenced the property because complaints had been received about dumping on the land.

Dist. 15 also received \$1,200 from Allister Construction Co., developers of the Westbury development in Hoffman Estates. The check represents \$20 for the first 60 building permits issued in the development as previously agreed upon by Dist. 15 and Allister.

Dist. 54 faces tax vote Saturday

(Continued from Page 1)

Summit St., Schaumburg

- Precinct 2: Twinbrook School, 480 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.

- Precinct 3: Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.

- Precinct 4: Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates. The western boundary of this precinct is the line dividing the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

- Precinct 5: Campanelli School, 301 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. The northern boundary of this precinct is Schaumburg Road. Residents living north of Schaumburg Road who voted at Campanelli in previous balloting are now in Precinct 12.

- Precinct 6: Hanover Highlands School, 1461 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.

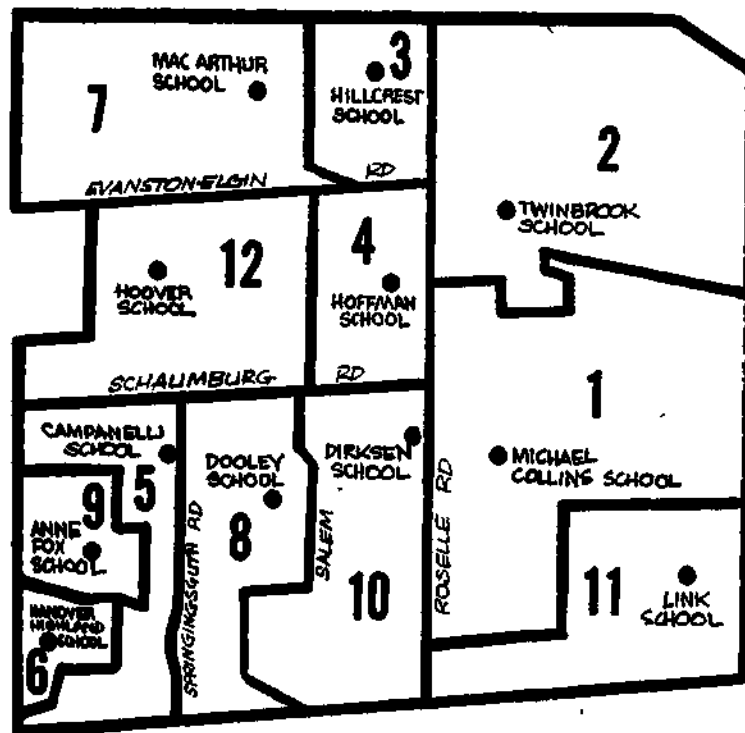
- Precinct 7: MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.

- Precinct 8: Dooley School, 622 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.

- Precinct 9: Anne Fox School, 1035 Parkway Dr., Hanover Park.

- Precinct 10: Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.

- Precinct 11: Link School, 990 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.



Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 voting precincts.

• Precinct 12: Hoover School, 315 N. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. The eastern boundary of this precinct is the dividing line between the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.

Political opponents to study housing development plans

Malik Parkash and Dominic Levita made political history in Schaumburg this week when Village Pres. Raymond Kessell appointed the men to a five-member committee to study a housing development proposed near Roselle and Wise roads.

Parkash and Levita are leaders of Schaumburg Citizens for Planned Progress, a local political party formed to oppose the incumbent Schaumburg United Party in last year's municipal election.

The committee will review plans for the 40-acre development, which would be comprised of 88 houses in the \$65,000 price range and 270 condominium apartments in 14 three-story buildings. The panel also will review the charter and by-laws of a homeowners association for the project drafted by Frank R. Stape Builders, Inc., Chicago.

ZONING BOARD Chairman Russell

W. Parker was named committee chairman, with Trustees Neil Hornstrom and James Rogers serving as members with Parkash and Levita.

Kessell called the committee "unique" because it brought together SCOPP leaders and two trustees elected by SUP. Parkash zoning board post is an appointive position.

Although the zoning board earlier recommended approval of the development, trustees deferred action pending completion of the committee study.

Trustees and Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel contend the condominium buildings are six flat units, and say the provisions of B-2 zoning, granted for all multi-family developments in the village, do not apply to this type of housing.

Siegel said he believes the builder is requesting "something we do not presently have an ordinance for in Schaumburg."

OFFICIALS ALSO questioned provisions of the proposed condominium homeowners association that would

include the village as a member. Siegel and others contend association membership could leave the village liable if any of the buildings are foreclosed.

Joseph Ash, the developer's attorney, said the builder intends to have units sold in "modules of six," and said a situation could occur in which a nonresident investor could be responsible for a block of apartments.

Parker is expected to report the committee's findings at the Feb. 24 village board meeting.

Free refresher driving course set for seniors

In cooperation with Sec. of State Michael J. Howlett, the Schaumburg Park District and S and H Golden Agers are sponsoring a free refresher course to enable senior citizens to complete driver's license renewal examinations.

Registration for the review course will be accepted March 2 between 9:30 and 11:30 a.m. at Meineke Community Center, 220 E. Weatherfield Way. Rules of the Road books will be issued at the time of registration.

Class sessions will be held March 9, 16 and 23 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m.

Class size is limited to 10 students and a team of two trained S and H volunteer instructors. An unofficial visual test will also be given to provide students the opportunity to have corrective measures taken prior to taking license renewal tests.

It is suggested persons attend classes not more than 60 days before the date set for license renewal examination.

Further information may be obtained by calling Bob Lux, 383-9791.

The HERALD

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Taxi law under revision

Cab owner urges lower fares

The owner of a Schaumburg cab company has recommended that Hoffman Estates officials lower rates proposed in a revised taxi cab ordinance under study.

Gerald Mandel, owner of the Hoffman Estates-Schaumburg Cab Co., suggested fares be 50 cents for the first one-seventh mile instead of the proposed 70 cents. An additional 10

cents for each additional mile also would be charged. Mandel also recommended a provision for a minimum charge of \$1.25 per call.

"There is also a provision which allows a charge of \$1.25 a mile outside the village," he told the committee. He termed the rate a "slight overcharge" and said he would favor changing it.

He said the current ordinance is "an undue tax upon the local police force" because it requires cab inspections by the chief of police, or his designate.

Mandel, operator of his cab service since 1969, said he recommends that approved garages be allowed to conduct inspections.

Committee members, however, said the village must maintain control over the inspection process and the police inspection rule will stand.

The ordinance had its third reading before the committee Monday night, when several changes in wording were suggested and safety factors were discussed.

There are no cab companies currently licensed in Hoffman Estates.

Sarah Grove builder to seek OK

A developer seeking approval to build 384 apartments in three-story buildings near Schaumburg's historic Sarah's Grove will appear before the zoning board for public hearings.

The project is planned for 26 acres along Schaumburg Road immediately south of a proposed post office, said Rudy Gaston, one of the landowners.

Gaston said he, along with Eugene Matakany and Kenroy Inc., developers, are planning the complex they consider "low rise and low density."

He said a specific number of buildings has not been determined.

Gaston said the development team plans "full dedication to the village" of a stand of oak trees, which is more than 100 years old. The grove was called Sarah's Grove by early English settlers.

Gaston this week told village development committee members the property several years ago had been zoned for 480 apartments in buildings which ranged from one to five stories.

The project was abandoned when Mor-Well Builders left the community and sold the property, along with Town Square Apartments at Roselle Road south of Schaumburg Road to Matanky.

Development committee members recommended the project be referred to the zoning board for full public hearings, noting an examination by the planning and engineering departments also will be requested.

A date has not yet been set for zoning board hearings.

Sewer plant's health effect focus of township survey

A population and environmental survey, part of a study of the effects on health of sewage treatment plant operation, will be conducted this month in Schaumburg Township.

The survey is the third in a series of four scheduled to be carried out before and after completion of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant, south of Schaumburg Road between Meacham Road and Interstate 90.

The study is being done in cooperation with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, operator of the Schaumburg plant.

Approximately 220 volunteer participants living in the area will be contacted individually to arrange appointments for the biological sampling portion of the program, said Donald E. Johnson, project leader for Southwest Research Institute which is

doing the work for the Environmental Protection Agency.

THROAT SWABS and samples of sputum, blood and feces will be taken to be analyzed for pathogenic bacteria, viruses and parasites.

Biological monitoring sessions are scheduled at Our Redeemer's Methodist Church, 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd. Sessions will be held Feb. 20 from 4 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Johnson said environmental sampling will be done a week earlier when specimens of air, soil, water and sewage effluent will be collected to be analyzed for trace metals and pathogenic micro-organisms.

The first two surveys of the study were conducted in October 1974 and January 1975. The fourth and final survey is tentatively scheduled for September.

Partridge Hill request continued by planners

A request for rezoning 17 acres in the Partridge Hill development from multi-family to single-family units has been continued by the Hoffman Estates Plan Commission.

Wilton Battles of Planning Horizons Inc. said the request would permit the building of 78 single-family detached homes in the development, located on

Bode Road east of Barrington Road.

"By our specifications, 60 per cent, or 47 homes, will be three-bedroom and 31 per cent, or 31 homes, will be four-bedroom," he said.

The price per unit will vary from \$58,000 to \$65,000.

BATTLES SAID the entire \$4.7 million project will have a \$1.5 million tax base. He estimated the annual real estate tax revenue from the project to the village to be \$130,826.

Battles said Partridge Hill developers are requesting the zoning change because single family homes are more marketable now than multi-family units.

"Single-family is the only thing right now that is moving, and moving well," he said.

Commission Chairman Richard Reagan set another hearing Feb. 26.

Partridge Hill was originally proposed in 1974 as a multi-level, townhouse development under a \$20-million multi-phase building program.

The 17 acres involved in the proposed zoning change are in addition to the 33 acres presently occupied by the townhouse section.

Schaumburg Dems plan spaghetti feast

The Democratic Organization of Schaumburg Township will hold a spaghetti and meatball dinner, the first of a series of ethnic social nights, tonight at Amvets Hall, 722 Bonded Plwy., Streamwood.

Cocktails will be served at 7 p.m. followed by dinner at 8 p.m.

Reservations are not needed, but Township Democratic Committeeman John Morrissey asks persons planning to attend to telephone party headquarters, 894-3200, to leave their names and the number of guests expected in their party.

Bicentennial itch hits Schaumburg

Schaumburg Pres. Raymond Kessell doesn't have the Bicentennial itch for hair-raising activities between now and July 4.

Trustees have asked Village Atty. Jack M. Siegel to prepare a resolution allowing Schaumburg males "to grow hair on their faces" in observance of the nation's 200th birthday.

Their action came in response to a request from Thomas Kintz, executive president of Lincoln Federal Savings and Loan Assn., Hoffman Estates. Kintz will serve as a judge in the beard and mustache contest being conducted in conjunction with Schaumburg Township's annual Independence Day celebration to be held July 4 in Hoffman Estates.

Kessell said he has endorsed the project, adding, "But I personally have no intention of growing either a beard or mustache, simply because they itch."

Hoffman Estates also has passed a resolution endorsing the beard-and-

mustache Bicentennial observance, and two trustees, William Cowin and Bruce Lind, are sporting the special look.

Macrame class is Feb. 26

A macrame demonstration will be presented Feb. 26 by the Schaumburg Township Public Library, 32 W. Library Ln.

Sue Clancy will demonstrate basic macrame knots and will lead participants in starting a simple macrame project.

Materials will be provided for a small fee. Registration to participate in the demonstration is being taken at the library. Those who do not want to participate may attend without registering.

A free babysitting service will be available for children 3 to 6 years old. Information may be obtained by calling 985-3373.

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<p>'71 FORD GALAXY 500 2 Dr. auto. full power. Yellow & black! Stock # 334. \$1095</p>	<p>'68 OLDS CUTLASS V-8 auto. trans., full power. Stock # 330. \$1095</p>	<p>'70 MERCURY MONTEGO Air cond. 12. power! Special of the Week!! Stock # 136. \$795</p>	<p>'68 CHEVROLET C-20 PICK-UP 45,000 cert. miles!! Must be seen!! Stock # 339. \$3333</p>

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The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Jackie and Neil Everett will present their ideas on motivation and success, in a program entitled, "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children." Monday.

Jackie Everett is a learning disability resource teacher in Dist. 15 and Neil is a motivational research scientist.

The 8 p.m. program will be presented at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St., Palatine. The program is sponsored by the Association of Adults for Exceptional Children, a group of parents and professionals in the school district concerned about children in classes for early childhood, diagnostic developmental, educable mentally handicapped and learning disabilities.

Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine will hold its February PTA general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's gymnasium. The election of PTA board officers will be conducted at this meeting.

Charles Oswald of the Palatine Historical Society will be guest speaker. Oswald, a life long resident of Palatine, is a fifth generation of the Baldwin family who settled in Palatine in 1847.

An evening of gym fun is planned Tuesday for fathers and sons at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. Games start at 7 p.m. for third graders, 7:30 p.m. for fourth graders and 8 p.m. for fifth graders.

Cook with Sugar 'n Spice
Thursday in the Herald



The HERALD

PAADOCK PUBLICATIONS

Rolling Meadows

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

21st Year—21

Rolling Meadows, Illinois 60008

Friday, February 13, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Gas surplus, price war trims costs

A price war and heavy fuel supplies account for 1 to 2 cents a gallon price cuts by many suburban gasoline dealers this week causing retail prices to dip to the 50-cent to 64-cent a gallon range.

The trend toward gas pump prices in the lower 50s is great for motorists, but dealers are taking it on the chin, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest senior editor for the Platt's Oilgram publication in Chicago. "I really think we'll see several more weeks of price war before we see any change," Hugo said Thursday.

Engineer urges plan to avoid water shortage

Rolling Meadows' local water supply will meet city needs for the next 5 to 10 years, depending on city growth, City Engineer James Muldowney said Thursday.

However, Muldowney still urged a quick plan for bringing Chicago water to Rolling Meadows.

The city, along with Schaumburg, Hoffman Estates, Elk Grove Village, Mount Prospect, Arlington Heights, and Palatine, has formed SHARE + 2, a cooperative to bring Lake Michigan water to the suburbs.

"It would be a serious mistake to relax and believe we have unlimited time to work out a cooperative plan with others to ensure we can eventually augment our water supply with Lake Michigan water," Muldowney said.

MULDOWNEY AND Charles Green, acting city manager in Rolling Meadows, will meet with other managers and engineers in the cooperative to create a working plan to bring Chicago water to the area.

"Mainly, our first job will be to decide what needs to be done, what information has to be gathered, and how to go about it," Muldowney said.

He said the group plans to work as quickly as possible.

Hugo said gas prices can drop another penny or two a gallon in the coming weeks. The recent price cuts lower dealer profit margins when they are not supported by wholesale supply price declines, he said.

Price declines reported by Ashland Oil, Clark, Standard Oil of Indiana, Arco and a one cent drop by Phillips Thursday are among oil company cuts.

JACK PARKER, owner of Arlington Park Arco service station, Arlington Heights, said he decreased pump prices 2 cents a gallon last week. "With the price of gasoline as high as it is, people are shopping where they can get the best price," Parker said. He charges 54.3 cent a gallon, mini-service and 57.9 cents a gallon when services such as windshield washing are offered. Since the prices were dropped, more customers choose mini-serve, Parker said.

At the Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil service station in Buffalo Grove, gasoline prices recently dropped one cent. A spokesman for the dealership said the 61.9 cent a gallon price for regular gas will not drop unless Mobil offers price supports or cuts wholesale prices.

A penny-a-gallon price cut is reported by Bob Copeland, manager of the Standard Oil station at 601 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village. He charges 59.3 cents a gallon for gas with mini-service and 64.9 cents a gallon with full service.

Ample supplies of fuel oil and gasoline prompted the recent decrease in wholesale prices, said a spokesman for Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) in Chicago.

Area teens to staff recycling center

The Palatine High School sophomore class will staff the Palatine recycling center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, collects newspapers, tin cans and bottles. Newspapers should be tied in bundles and labels should be removed from bottles and cans.

The center is open the second and fourth Saturday of each month.



A SLIPPERY SPORT is mastered by Andy Reynolds, 3, who participates in a learn-to-skate program offered jointly by the Rolling

Meadows and Arlington Heights Park districts at the Rolling Meadows ice arena, 3900 Owl Dr. Through a reciprocal arrange-

ment residents of both may use the facility at resident rates. A new session for three-to-five-year-olds begins Feb. 23.

Library staff vows graduated tax

Rolling Meadows Library officials have reaffirmed their pledge that the library tax rate will be increased by "only a few cents each year" if the Feb. 28 library referendum is successful.

Librarian Judith Drescher said several residents who have called the library "still believe we plan to impose the maximum rate."

The library is now taxing at 15 cents per \$100 assessed valuation. The referendum will ask voters to approve a maximum tax rate of 29 cents per \$100. However, the board said it will not impose the maximum rate.

"THE BOARD HAS repeatedly pledged to increase the rate a few cents each year beginning in 1977 instead of immediately imposing the 29-cent rate if it is approved by voters," Mrs. Drescher said.

"This will allow the library to gradually increase its budget over the next

few years," she said.

The increased funding would allow the library to purchase new books and audio-visual materials.

"The library is purchasing few new materials, so an obvious priority would be to increase and expand our collections," Mrs. Drescher said.

"Many classics, well-known works and basics are still missing from the library's collection due to a lack of book funds. Also, since our library was started about 12 years ago, there has been little money to go back and buy those items published before this time.

"With additional funding, we could maintain the present level of services and increase the quality of the collection," she said.

MRS. DRESCHER urged residents with any questions about present programs or the upcoming referendum to contact library staffers.

The Friends of The Library need help in conducting an information campaign to tell residents about the upcoming library referendum, Mrs. Drescher added.

The group is telephoning as many residents as possible to answer questions about the referendum.

"We need more volunteers and are asking anyone interested in working with the Friends of the Library to give out referendum information to call and volunteer some telephoning time," she said.

Volunteers may call Kay Alquist at 259-6050.

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services
SAN FRANCISCO — The government neared the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 53 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said.

"On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,660.02 from the Sun-

set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deadly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary (Continued on Page 3)

Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

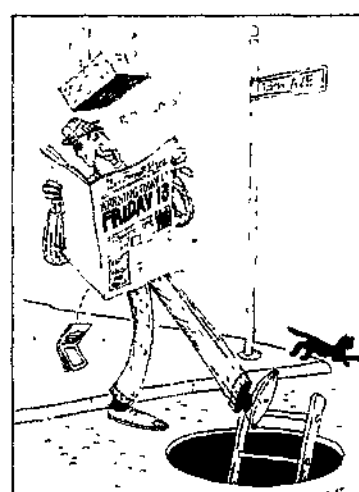
The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month.

Among tentative findings are:

• Although Vitamin-C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."

• Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac" and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gads! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia.

Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too.

And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't gone too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

• Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

• Black cats are favorite "familiar" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

Medley:

• John Wayne back in the saddle

• Monday night theater opens

The inside story

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Dist. 15 wrapup**Principal Scholl to resign in July**

Gerald Scholl, principal of Salk School, 3705 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, will resign as principal in July.

His resignation, submitted for personal reasons, was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Wednesday.

Scholl has worked 10 years in Dist. 15, first as a teacher at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and then as assistant principal at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Scholl has been principal at Salk since 1971.

Scholl said he was looking for a new job in education that would allow him time to go back to school for his doctorate.

"I would like to go on for my Ph.D. in education administration, and also a change of jobs for myself would broaden my educational background," he said Thursday.

Sept. 1-June 10 school year

Children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will attend school from Wednesday, Sept. 1, through Friday, June 10, 1977, according to the new district calendar approved by the school board this week.

School will begin a half week before Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, a school holiday. The Thanksgiving recess will give children a four-day weekend from Thursday, Nov. 25, through Sunday, Nov. 28. Winter vacation will begin Thursday, Dec. 23, and last through Monday, Jan. 3, 1977.

Spring vacation begins Friday, April 2, with children returning to school Monday, April 18. School will close Friday, June 10.

May 31 declared a holiday

Board members this week decided to avoid the attendance problems of a double Memorial Day observance this year by declaring the federal holiday, Monday, May 31, a special school holiday. The state observance of Memorial Day will fall on Sunday, May 30.

In recent years, school children and their parents have been inconvenienced by conflicting state and federal observances of Memorial Day. Rather than face heavy absences on the federal holiday when most parents are off work, Dist. 15 board members voted to allow the special holiday if enough emergency days remain to do so.

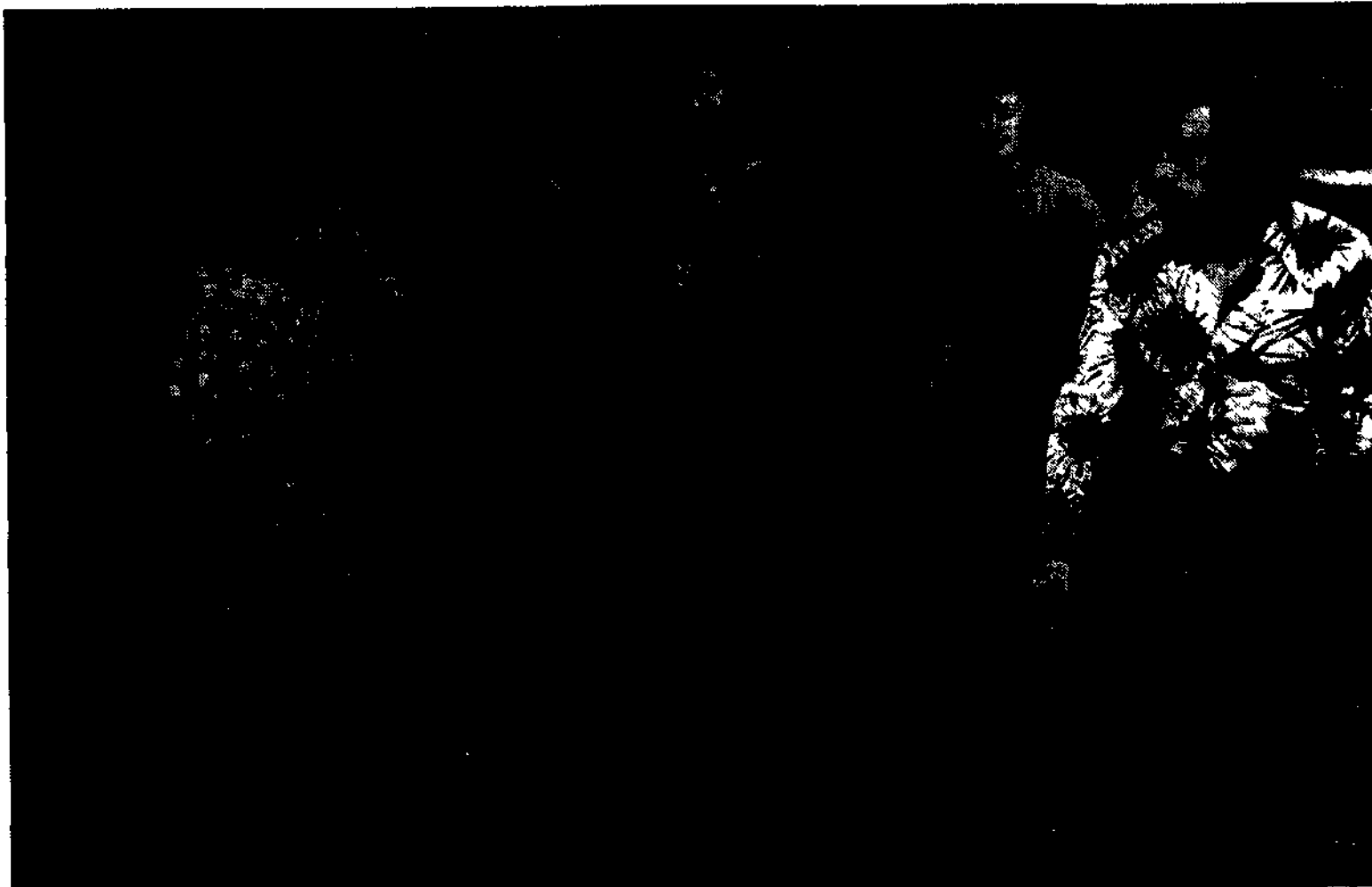
Children will have a long weekend over Memorial Day because Friday, May 28, has been set aside as a record-keeping day for teachers. No students attend school on records day.

\$6,000 for Ivy Glen clean-up

Dist. 15 board members have accepted a check for \$6,000 for the clean-up of the 7.5-acre Ivy Glen School site in northern Palatine Township.

The check, given by developer Melvin Isenstein, had been sought by the district because the land was not in acceptable condition when deeded to the district in 1971. The district recently razed farm buildings and cleared and fenced the property because complaints had been received about dumping on the land.

Dist. 15 also received \$1,200 from Allister Construction Co., developers of the Westbury development in Hoffman Estates. The check represents \$20 for the first 60 building permits issued in the development as previously agreed upon by Dist. 15 and Allister.



MELVIN LEGLER, right, teaches his students to bend and gyrate to popular music in the Salt Creek Park District's disco dance class.

Because of the large response to Legler's first class, a second class begins Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. Singles and couples can

register for the six-week course by phoning the park district. Class size is limited to 20 persons.

GOP backs Walter for state race

The Palatine Township Republican Organization has endorsed Duane Walter of Winfield Township over Roger Stanley in the race for state representative from the 2nd Legislative District.

The organization voted 48-13½ Wednesday in favor of Walter. The vote was an apparent defeat for village officials, who this week announced their support for Stanley, Hanover Township Republican Committeeman.

Palatine Township officials, with the exception of Supervisor Howard Olsen, had publicly come out for Walter last week.

The vote came during a meeting of the GOP regulars, at which endorsements were made for various levels of state primary races.

THE ORGANIZATION also voted to endorse James Thompson over Richard Cooper in the governor's race, David O'Neal over Joan Anderson for

lieutenant governor, State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, over Terry Ayers for state senator from the 2nd District and State Rep. John Friedland.

The Palatine Republicans last week voted to endorse Ronald Reagan over Gerald Ford in the Presidential primary.

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman, said the organization's endorsement means the township GOP is committed to the candidates and will work for their election in the primary. Pedersen said the work will include door-to-door campaigning.

Palatine Trustee Richard W. Fonte, a Stanley supporter, said he was disappointed by the township's vote to

back Walter but he said as a party member, he would go along with the vote.

"YOU WIN SOME and you lose some, but when you're part of an organization and a decision is made, that's it," Fonte said. "He (Walter) is the choice of the organization."

Fonte said most party members believed Walter provided a geographic balance to the ticket. Walter is from DuPage County, Friedland is from Kane County and Graham is from Cook County. Stanley resides in Cook County.

The trustee said Village officials believed Stanley would better represent the concerns of the district and that geographic considerations should not be reflected in the endorsements.

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The HERALD

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The HERALD

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The beat goes on

Mount Prospect OKs rock show

by LYNN ASINOF
There will be rock 'n' roll at Randhurst Feb. 18.
Mount Prospect officials Thursday said they would take no action to prevent the upcoming rock concert featuring Ted Nugent. They said, however, the performance at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena might determine the future of rock 'n' roll in the village.
Several village trustees had been outraged to learn of the hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the arena Jan. 30. They said they were particularly upset about reports of marijuana smoking, drinking and two drug overdoses, and said they didn't want a repeat performance.
"As far as I'm concerned, there should be a big notice that it had better go all right," Mayor Robert D. Teichert said of the upcoming concert. "The crucible for testing this animal is still in the offing."
SEVERAL BOARD members said they thought they had prohibited such hard rock concerts in a zoning ordinance approved last fall.
That ordinance says music concerts shall be limited to those which "contain no primitive harmonic progress-

Area police chief argues slated retirement date

by BILL HILL
Arlington Heights Police Chief L. W. Calderwood is "scheduled to retire" July 31, Trustee Frank Palmatier said Thursday.
Palmatier said he had been told by Village Mgr. L. A. Hanson that the 72-year-old police chief is scheduled to retire at the end of July when he completes his 40th year of police service.
"That was before this controversy erupted Wednesday night," Palmatier said referring to a letter and two-page report from former Police Capt. Jack Aldrich criticizing the Arlington Heights Police Dept.
Hanson would not comment on Palmatier's statement.
"I have made no arrangements for my retirement. If I have, then I've changed my mind," Calderwood said late Thursday.
OTHER TRUSTEES contacted said they had not been told of a "scheduled" retirement date for Calderwood. Village Pres. James T. Ryan said he had heard "rumors," but nothing definite from either Calderwood or Hanson.
"The subject of his retirement has come up a couple times, but I don't remember any specific dates," Trustee David Griffin said. "But since he's 72, I presume it's a logical thing to occur."
Forty-eight years of service "is a milestone he (Calderwood) wanted to complete," Palmatier said.
Calderwood was named Arlington Heights police chief in 1958 after serving on the Evanston Police Dept. for 29 years.



L. W. Calderwood

WHEN CALDERWOOD joined the department, it was housed in several rooms in the old village hall where the Vail Avenue Jewel food store now stands. The police force has grown to 75 officers since 1958.
In a 1975 interview marking his 17th anniversary of command, Calderwood said he wanted to see a new police station built before he retired. After several years of speculation and discussion, Hanson last month presented a proposal to the village board for a new station.
Like any village employee past the age of 65, Calderwood must submit a letter each year to Hanson asking to keep the position another year. "Any employee over 65 serves at the discretion of the village manager," Gregory Ford, personnel director, said.
Last year Calderwood received a salary of \$26,300. In the proposed budget for 1976-77, he is slated for a salary of \$27,900.

ions in a homophonic textured melody line with electronic instruments and/or contain no pornographic lyrics."
Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said he could not clearly say that the Blue Oyster Cult violated that ordinance because he was not sure what type of music was defined. He said the definition was obtained from a music student working towards his doctorate degree in music.
"I don't know what the definition defines," Zimmermann said. "I'm sure we got what we paid for, and we paid him (the music student) nothing."
MORE THAN A dozen teen-agers, primarily from Prospect High School, attended the meeting to speak in favor of the rock concerts. The audience also included most village department heads, several parents and representatives for the ice arena, Randhurst and the concert promoters.
Bernard Lee, representing oper-

ators of the ice arena, said the ordinance specifically bans "acid rock," a music form that disappeared with the 1960s.
"Was the group the other night loud — you bet it was. But that doesn't constitute acid and that does not constitute hazard," he said.
WHILE MOST OF the adults present said they did not enjoy rock 'n' roll, several said local teens should be able to hear their kind of music in their own community.
"I am not going to be part of any legislation outlawing rock concerts in Mount Prospect," Trustee Michael H. Minton said.
Trustee Leo Floros, however, said he was upset by the police report of the concert. "When it produces these results, I don't want it," he said.
Mayor Robert D. Teichert said "There is no way this board can legislate a result." He said the board's only options were to allow the concerts or ban them.

The notebook

Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15

Jackie and Neil Everett will present their ideas on motivation and success, in a program entitled, "Mirrors and Pictures: Patterns of Success for Children," Monday.
Jackie Everett is a learning disability resource teacher in Dist. 15 and Neil is a motivational research scientist.
The 8 p.m. program will be presented at Palatine Hills Junior High School, 1100 N. Smith St., Palatine. The program is sponsored by the Association of Adults for Exceptional Children, a group of parents and professionals in the school district concerned about children in classes for early childhood, diagnostic developmental, educable mentally handicapped and learning disabilities.
Winston Churchill School, 120 Babcock Dr., Palatine will hold its February PTA general meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in the school's gymnasium. The election of PTA board officers will be conducted at this meeting.
Charles Oswald, a member of the Palatine Historical Society will be guest speaker. Oswald, a life long resident of Palatine, is a fifth generation of the Baldwin family who settled in Palatine in 1847.
An evening of gym fun is planned Tuesday for fathers and sons at Hunting Ridge School, 1105 W. Illinois Ave., Palatine. Games start at 7 p.m. for third graders, 7:30 p.m. for fourth graders and 8 p.m. for fifth graders.

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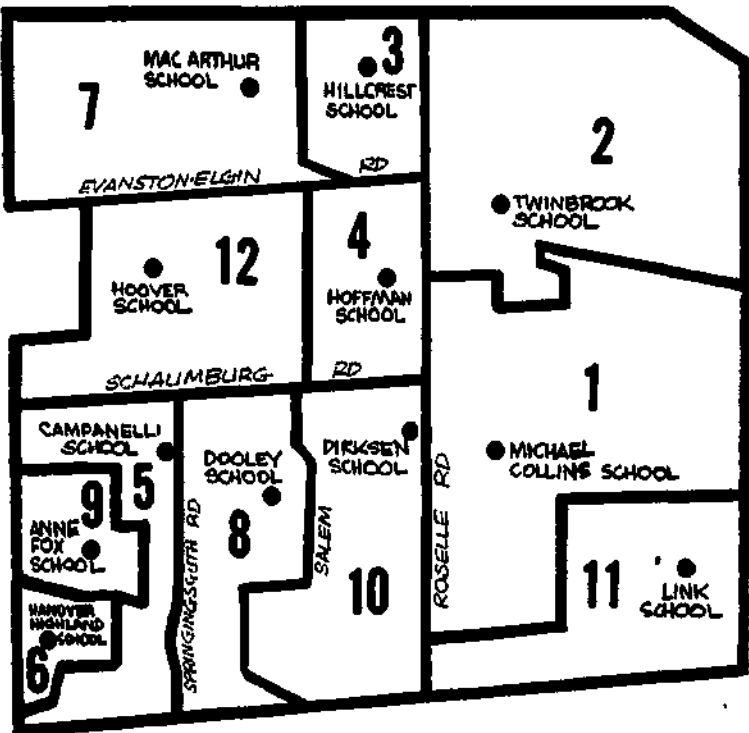
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Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 voting precincts.

Voters to decide Dist. 54 school funding Saturday

The polls will be open from noon to 7 p.m. Saturday when residents of Schaumburg Township Dist. 54 will decide whether to increase school revenue and add anywhere from \$40 to \$70 to their annual tax bills.
The three issues which will be decided individually are:
• Approval of \$50,000 of construction bonds to complete financing of a proposed administration center;
• Approval of a 36-cent increase in the education fund, from \$1.61 to \$1.91 per \$100 equalized assessed valuation;
• Approval of a 17.5 cent increase in the operations, building and maintenance fund, from 37.5 to 55 cents per \$100 equalized assessed valuation.
Residents who vote must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the school district for 28 days immediately preceding the school election and be registered to vote in federal elections from a residence in the school district.
Today is the last day for residents who cannot vote Saturday to vote by absentee ballot. Information is available at the dist. 54 office, 804 W. Bode Rd., Schaumburg.
Residents must vote in their precinct. The locations are:
• Precinct 1: Collins School, 407 Summit St., Schaumburg
• Precinct 2: Twinbrook School, 400 Ash Rd., Hoffman Estates.
• Precinct 3: Hillcrest School, 201 Hillcrest Blvd., Hoffman Estates.
• Precinct 4: Hoffman School, 101 Grand Canyon St., Hoffman Estates.
The western boundary of this precinct is the line dividing the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.
• Precinct 5: Campanelli School, 301 S. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. The northern boundary of this precinct is Schaumburg Road. Residents living north of Schaumburg Road who voted at Campanelli in previous balloting are now in Precinct 12.
• Precinct 6: Hanover Highlands School, 1451 Cypress Ave., Hanover Park.
• Precinct 7: MacArthur School, 525 Chippendale St., Hoffman Estates.
• Precinct 8: Dooley School, 822 Norwood Ln., Schaumburg.
• Precinct 9: Anne Fox School, 1835 Parkview Dr., Hanover Park.
• Precinct 10: Dirksen School, 116 W. Beech Dr., Schaumburg.
• Precinct 11: Link School, 900 S. W. Glenn Tr., Elk Grove Village.
• Precinct 12: Hoover School, 315 N. Springguth Rd., Schaumburg. The eastern boundary of this precinct is the dividing line between the villages of Hoffman Estates and Schaumburg.



The HERALD

PADDOCK PUBLICATIONS

Palatine

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

99th Year—82

Palatine, Illinois 60067

Friday, February 13, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Gas surplus, price war trims costs

A price war and heavy fuel supplies account for 1 to 2 cents a gallon price cuts by many suburban gasoline dealers this week causing retail prices to dip to the 50-cent to 64-cent a gallon range.

The trend toward gas pump prices in the lower 50s is great for motorists, but dealers are taking it on the chin, said Herbert Hugo, Midwest senior editor for the Platt's Oilgram publication in Chicago. "I really think we'll see several more weeks of price war before we see any change," Hugo said Thursday.

Hugo said gas prices can drop another penny or two a gallon in the coming weeks. The recent price cuts lower dealer profit margins when they are not supported by wholesale supply price declines, he said.

Price declines reported by Ashland Oil, Clark, Standard Oil of Indiana, Arco and a one-cent drop by Phillips Thursday are among oil company cuts.

JACK PARKER, owner of Arlington Park Arco service station, Arlington Heights, said he decreased pump prices 2 cents a gallon last week. "With the price of gasoline as high as it is, people are shopping where they can get the best price," Parker said. He charges 54.3 cent a gallon, mini-service and 57.9 cents a gallon when services such as windshield washing are offered. Since the prices were dropped, more customers choose mini-serve, Parker said.

March deadline for nomination of fire chief

The special selection committee interviewing Palatine fire chief candidates has set a March 1 deadline for making a recommendation to Village Mgr. Anton H. Harwig.

Joseph Kiszka, chairman of the four-member committee, Thursday said 17 of 23 candidates have been interviewed for at least one hour. "The process has been time consuming but very valuable because we have had some very good candidates," Kiszka said.

The committee will meet soon to select three to five finalists who will be given psychological and lie detector tests. From these finalists, Kiszka said the committee will choose one to three applicants to present to Harwig for final review and recommendation to the village board.

Most of the candidates are from within the state and the committee has been very pleased with the interviews, he said.

The new chief, will replace Orville Helms who will be promoted to the new position of fire marshal when his successor is named. The selection committee, which includes Kiszka; Herman Hertog, director of the Buchler YMCA; Donald Corey, Des Plaines fire chief and Fred Rosener, president of the Palatine Rural Fire District board, was appointed by Village Pres Wendell E. Jones.

At the Dan's Ranch Mart Mobil service station in Buffalo Grove, gasoline prices recently dropped one cent. A spokesman for the dealership said the 61.9 cent a gallon price for regular gas will not drop unless Mobil offers price supports or cuts wholesale prices.

A penny-a-gallon price cut is reported by Bob Copeland, manager of the Standard Oil station at 601 E. Devon, Elk Grove Village. He charges 59.3 cents a gallon for gas with mini-service and 64.9 cents a gallon with full service.

Ample supplies of fuel oil and gasoline prompted the recent decrease in wholesale prices, said a spokesman for Standard Oil of Indiana (Amoco) in Chicago.

Area teens to staff recycling center

The Palatine High School sophomore class will staff the Palatine recycling center Saturday from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.

The center, Northwest Highway and Smith Street, collects newspapers, tin cans and bottles. Newspapers should be tied in bundles and labels should be removed from bottles and cans.

The center is open the second and fourth Saturday of each month.



MELVIN LEGLER, right, teaches his students to bend and gyrate to popular music in the Salt Creek Park District's disco dance class.

Because of the large response to Legler's first class, a second class begins Monday from 9 to 10 p.m. Singles and couples can

register for the six-week course by phoning the park district. Class size is limited to 20 persons.

Other problems solved

Funding delays museum purchase

Financing problems are delaying the Palatine Bicentennial Commission's acquisition of a 103-year-old house slated for conversion into a village museum.

Many of the problems have been solved, but officials are still uncertain about the final date for closing the deal, Thomas Ahern, commission chairman, said Thursday.

Ahern said one of the problems was the Palatine National Bank's request to make the \$10,000 downpayment loan it has offered toward the house purchase to the Palatine Historical Society rather than the Bicentennial Commission.

Ahern said bank officials said it will be easier to process the loan through an existing agency, such as the historical society, rather than a group such as the commission.

HISTORICAL SOCIETY officials

have agreed to the arrangement, Ahern said, and he plans to meet with bank officials to finalize the plan by next week.

He said fund-raising events to get \$60,000 for purchasing and remodeling the house will not begin until the historical society obtains title to the property. "We want to go after the big donations, but we don't want to approach the businessmen until we actually own the property," Ahern said.

The Victorian-style house is located at 224 E. Palatine Rd. The commission adopted the plan to purchase and convert the building into a museum as a Bicentennial project.

THE MUSEUM will be run by the historical society and the Palatine Park District will maintain the building through the levy of a special museum tax that will cost the average

taxpayer about 50 cents per year

The commission had hoped to have the building ready for use by July 1 but Ahern said delays in acquiring title to the property may push back the completion date. He said he still is hopeful the project will be completed

by July 4, if the purchase is finalized soon.

About \$7,000 in donations already has been received by the commission. One of the conditions of the bank's interest-free downpayment loan is repayment within 90 days.

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services
SAN FRANCISCO — The government neared the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 53 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said.

"On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,660.02 from the Sun-

set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary (Continued on Page 3)

Medley:

- John Wayne back in the saddle
- Monday night theater opens

The inside story

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Crossword	3	3
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School Lunches	3	10
Sports	4	1
Square Dance News	3	10
Suburban Living	2	6
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Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

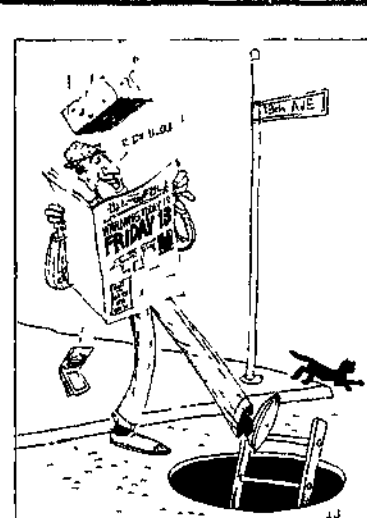
A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month. Among tentative findings are:

- Although Vitamin C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."

- Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

- The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac" and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gads! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too. And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13. There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't done too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

- Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

- Black cats are favorite "familiars" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

Dist. 15 wrapup

Principal Scholl to resign in July

Gerald Scholl, principal of Saik School, 3706 Pheasant Dr., Rolling Meadows, will resign as principal in July. His resignation, submitted for personal reasons, was accepted by the Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 school board Wednesday.

Scholl has worked 10 years in Dist. 15, first as a teacher at Winston Park Junior High School, 900 E. Palatine Rd., Palatine, and then as assistant principal at Plum Grove Junior High School, 26 W. Old Plum Grove Rd., Palatine. Scholl has been principal at Saik since 1971.

Scholl said he was looking for a new job in education that would allow him time to go back to school for his doctorate.

"I would like to go on for my Ph.D. in education administration, and also a change of jobs for myself would broaden my educational background," he said Thursday.

Sept. 1-June 10 school year

Children in Palatine-Rolling Meadows Dist. 15 will attend school from Wednesday, Sept. 1, through Friday, June 10, 1977, according to the new district calendar approved by the school board this week.

School will begin a half week before Labor Day, Monday, Sept. 6, a school holiday. The Thanksgiving recess will give children a four-day weekend from Thursday, Nov. 25, through Sunday, Nov. 28. Winter vacation will begin Thursday, Dec. 23, and last through Monday, Jan. 3, 1977.

Spring vacation begins Friday, April 8, with children returning to school Monday, April 18. School will close Friday, June 10.

May 31 declared a holiday

Board members this week decided to avoid the attendance problems of a double Memorial Day observance this year by declaring the federal holiday, Monday, May 31, a special school holiday. The state observance of Memorial Day will fall on Sunday, May 30.

In recent years, school children and their parents have been inconvenienced by conflicting state and federal observances of Memorial Day. Rather than face heavy absences on the federal holiday when most parents are off work, Dist. 15 board members voted to allow the special holiday if enough emergency days remain to do so.

Children will have a long weekend over Memorial Day because Friday, May 28, has been set aside as a record-keeping day for teachers. No students attend school on records day.

\$6,000 for Ivy Glen clean-up

Dist. 15 board members have accepted a check for \$6,000 for the clean-up of the 7.5-acre Ivy Glen School site in northern Palatine Township.

The check, given by developer Melvin Isenstein, had been sought by the district because the land was not in acceptable condition when deeded to the district in 1971. The district recently razed farm buildings and cleared and fenced the property because complaints had been received about dumping on the land.

Dist. 15 also received \$1,200 from Allister Construction Co., developers of the Westbury development in Hoffman Estates. The check represents \$20 for the first 60 building permits issued in the development as previously agreed upon by Dist. 15 and Allister.

Sewer plant's health effect focus of township survey

A population and environmental survey, part of a study of the effects on health of sewage treatment plant operation, will be conducted this month in Schaumburg Township.

The survey is the third in a series of four scheduled to be carried out before and after completion of the John E. Egan Water Reclamation Plant, south of Schaumburg Road between Meacham Road and Interstate 90.

The study is being done in cooperation with the Metropolitan Sanitary District of Greater Chicago, operator of the Schaumburg plant.

Approximately 220 volunteer participants living in the area will be contacted individually to arrange appointments for the biological sampling portion of the program, said Donald E. Johnson, project leader for Southwest Research Institute which is

doing the work for the Environmental Protection Agency.

THROAT SWABS and samples of sputum, blood and feces will be taken to be analyzed for pathogenic bacteria, viruses and parasites.

Biological monitoring sessions are scheduled at Our Redeemer's Methodist Church, 1600 W. Schaumburg Rd.

Sessions will be held Feb. 20 from 4 to 9 p.m. and Feb. 21 from 9 to 11:30 a.m.

Johnson said environmental sampling will be done a week earlier when specimens of air, soil, water and sewage effluent will be collected to be analyzed for trace metals and pathogenic micro-organisms.

The first two surveys of the study were conducted in October 1974 and January 1975. The fourth and final survey is tentatively scheduled for September.

Under federal program

Dist. 211 OKs hiring counselor

High School Dist. 211 board members Thursday night approved hiring a federally funded program counselor to study the district's need for job training for unemployed persons.

Dist. 211 qualifies for federal-revenue sharing funds under the Comprehensive Employment and Training Act to provide employment for economically disadvantaged unemployed persons.

The administration suggested that although the purpose of the program is to prepare unemployed citizens for employment, CETA funding might

also be used to help citizens without high school diplomas receive a certificate equivalent to a diploma.

A 1970 CENSUS for the district shows 23 per cent of persons over 20 years old did not have a high school diploma. However, the board said it would like to have current figures on unemployment to determine whether CETA programs are needed.

CETA programs could include on-the-job training for new District 211 employees in such areas as custodial, maintenance, clerical, and teacher aides. CETA would fund 75 per cent of

salaries during the training period.

CETA also would support vocational training for economically disadvantaged students or unemployed youths through classroom instruction and related job experience. CETA would fund 100 per cent of the direct cost.

Board Pres. Robert Creek said, "However much money Congress appropriates, that money is going to be spent. Can this district spend it on something worthwhile by providing educational experiences for those who

need it? I say, let's hire this counselor and find out.

BOARD MEMBER Edward Perry, however, disapproved of using federal funds to determine "what should be offered by this school system."

He said the district has a planning staff that could determine needs right now.

Supt. Richard Kolze said his staff for continuing education was "stretched as far as it could stretch" and could not be used to research needs of the unemployed.

Board member Jody Albrecht said this program would give people the chance to be "their best self. I don't think of this as a give-away program. I would like to see these people have a second chance."

GOP backs Walter for state race

The Palatine Township Republican Organization has endorsed Duane Walter of Winfield Township over Roger Stanley in the race for state representative from the 2nd Legislative District.

The organization voted 40-13 1/2 Wednesday in favor of Walter. The

vote was an apparent defeat for village officials, who this week announced their support for Stanley, Hanover Township Republican Committeeman.

Palatine Township officials, with the exception of Supervisor Howard Olsen, had publicly come out for Walter last week.

The vote came during a meeting of the GOP regulars, at which endorsements were made for various levels of state primary races.

Inverness siren move stalled for new equipment

Two storm warning sirens in Inverness, which prompted a citizens' petition asking for their relocation, will stay put awhile longer.

The Inverness Village Board voted Tuesday to accept the Illinois Civil Defense Department's storm warning system. Village Pres. Russell Puzey said the system must be accepted first before relocation can be considered. The village will notify the Civil Defense Dept. by mail.

The sirens, mounted on tall poles and visible from some nearby homes, were installed last fall. They are located at Fifth and Palatine roads in the south and on Braeburn Road in the north.

A petition asking the village to move the sirens has signatures from 158 Inverness families, according to Wanda Orty, petitioners' spokesman. The petitioners maintain the sirens are "visual pollution" and inconsistent with Inverness' efforts to protect its natural beauty.

Relocating the sirens would cost an estimated \$2,500, Puzey said.

THE ORGANIZATION also voted to endorse James Thompson over Richard Cooper in the governor's race, David O'Neal over Jean Anderson for lieutenant governor, State Sen. John A. Graham, R-Barrington, over Terry Ayers for state senator from the 2nd District and State Rep. John Friedland.

The Palatine Republicans last week voted to endorse Ronald Reagan over Gerald Ford in the Presidential primary.

Bernard Pedersen, Palatine Township Republican Committeeman, said the organization's endorsement means the township GOP is committed to the candidates and will work for their election in the primary. Pedersen said the work will include door-to-door campaigning.

Palatine Trustee Richard W. Fonte, a Stanley supporter, said he was disappointed by the township's vote to back Walter but he said as a party member, he would go along with the vote.

"YOU WIN SOME and you lose some, but when you're part of an organization and a decision is made, that's it," Fonte said. "He (Walter)

is the choice of the organization."

Fonte said most party members believed Walter provided a geographic balance to the ticket. Walter is from DuPage County, Friedland is from Kane County and Graham is from Cook County. Stanley resides in Cook County.

The trustee said Village officials believed Stanley would better represent the concerns of the district and that geographic considerations should not be reflected in the endorsements.

The
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Mount Prospect

Partly sunny

TODAY: Partly sunny and cooler. High in mid 40s.

SATURDAY: Mostly sunny. High around 40.

Map on Page 2.

40th Year—43

Mount Prospect, Illinois 60056

Friday, February 13, 1976

4 Sections, 36 Pages

Single Copy — 15c each

Trustees OK rock concert for Feb. 18

by LYNN ASINOF
There will be rock 'n' roll at Randhurst Feb. 18.

Mount Prospect officials Thursday said they would take no action to prevent the upcoming rock concert featuring Ted Nugent. They said, however, the performance at the Randhurst Twin Ice Arena might determine the future of rock 'n' roll in the village.

Several village trustees had been outraged to learn of the hard rock Blue Oyster Cult concert at the arena Jan. 36. They said they were particularly upset about reports of marijuana smoking, drinking and two drug overdoses, and said they didn't want a repeat performance.

Patrol formed to curb theft of sound systems

Mount Prospect's new crime prevention bureau is organizing an effort to curb increasing thefts of citizen band radios, tape decks and stereo systems from cars.

Starting this weekend, the bureau will coordinate special surveillance by STOP-ALERT program volunteers who patrol the village to assist police in locating crime.

The special patrols are being organized because of a substantial increase in thefts from autos and vandalism to residential property since the first of the year.

"WE FIND THAT since the end of last year the theft of CB radios is a popular thing among thieves," Chief Ralph J. Doney said, noting separate records now are being kept on CB thefts.

"I'm sure the increasing popularity of CB radio is responsible for the increase in this kind of crime," Doney said.

The chief said his officers, who pick up CB signals in their cars, report the radios are being used to warn potential offenders of an approaching squad car.

Increased CB radio thefts and vandalism were spotted by the crime pre-

(Continued on Page 6)

"As far as I'm concerned, there should be a big notice that it had better go all right," Mayor Robert D. Teichert said of the upcoming concert. "The crucible for testing this animal is still in the offing."

SEVERAL BOARD members said they thought they had prohibited such hard rock concerts in a zoning ordinance approved last fall.

That ordinance says music concerts shall be limited to those which "contain no primitive harmonic progressions in a homophonic textured melody line with electronic instruments and/or contain no pornographic lyrics."

Village Atty. John J. Zimmermann said he could not clearly say that the Blue Oyster Cult violated that ordinance because he was not sure what type of music was defined. He said the definition was obtained from a music student working towards his doctorate degree in music.

"I don't know what the definition defines," Zimmermann said. "I'm sure we got what we paid for, and we paid him (the music student) nothing."

MORE THAN A dozen teenagers, primarily from Prospect High School, attended the meeting to speak in favor of the rock concert. The audience also included most village department heads, several parents and representatives for the ice arena, Randhurst and the concert promoters.

Bernard Lee, representing operators of the ice arena, said the ordinance specifically bans "acid rock," a music form that disappeared with the 1960s.

"Was the group the other night loud — you bet it was. But that doesn't constitute acid and that does not constitute hazard," he said.

WHILE MOST OF the adults present said they did not enjoy rock 'n' roll, several said local teens should be able to hear their kind of music in their own community.

"I am not going to be part of any legislation outlawing rock concerts in Mount Prospect," Trustee Michael H. Minton said.

Trustee Leo Flores, however, said he was upset by the police report of the concert. "When it produces these results, I don't want it," he said.

Mayor Robert D. Teichert said "There is no way this board can legislate a result." He said the board's only options were to allow the concerts or ban them.



A MOUNT PROSPECT woman was seriously injured Thursday after being pinned underneath the front bumper of her auto that had become stuck in a muddy parking lot in Arlington Heights. Police said Karlyn Blomquist, 42, of 711 Eastman Dr., was try-

ing to push the car but slipped and was caught underneath. She was taken to Northwest Community Hospital, Arlington Heights. Her mother, Esther Brown, 60, was with her at the time and was treated and released from Northwest.

Only 3 hopefuls in Dist. 26

The River Trails Dist. 26 General Caucus may have only three candidates to consider for endorsement next week unless additional hopefuls step forward for interviews.

Caucus members interviewed incumbent board member Peggy Golden Wednesday night at their latest screening session. The caucus previously has seen incumbent William Haase and newcomer Roger Clausen in interviewing sessions. Caucus endorsements are due next week.

Robert Schuldt, caucus chairman, said he was "not too optimistic" about receiving additional applicants.

THERE HAS BEEN speculation in the district additional candidates are not stepping forward because of the schools' financial problems. Board members and a citizens' committee are looking at ways to avoid bankruptcy in Dist. 26 by 1977-78, a situation caused by decreasing state aid and growing costs.

"I understand some people are thinking about coming before the caucus," Schuldt said Thursday. "I'm

hopeful we can get one or two more before next week."

Mrs. Golden, 31, of 631 Maple Ct., Mount Prospect, was appointed to the board this summer to fill a vacancy. She ran for the Dist. 26 board last April, losing the election by only two votes. She is seeking a three-year term.

Haase, 38, of 1815 Camp McDonald Rd., Mount Prospect, is seeking a second three-year term. He was appointed to the board in July 1972 to fill a vacancy, and won election to a three-year term in April 1973.

CLAUSEN, 33, of 1615 Ironwood, Mount Prospect, said he is seeking a board seat because he believes his financial background would help him serve the district in its fiscal crisis. Clausen is active in the Feehanville School PTA and is assistant corporate controller for Hart, Schaffner and Marx, Chicago.

Schuldt said anyone still interested may interview next week before endorsements are made. Applicants are urged to call him at 299-6501.

Caucus endorsement is not necessary to run for a board seat in the April 10 election, however. Candidates must be at least 18 years old, a resident of the district and a registered voter. Candidates should file at the district office a petition signed by at least 50 voters. Petitions may be filed between Feb. 25 and March 19.

Blast overshadows Patty's trial

From Herald news services
SAN FRANCISCO — The government neared the end of its case against Patricia Hearst Thursday by playing in court a tape in which she bragged about taking part in the bank robbery for which she is on trial.

The day's trial events, however, were overshadowed by an explosion, apparently from a terrorist's time bomb, that caused an estimated \$1 million damage to art objects in a cottage at the fabulous mountain-top Hearst Castle in San Simeon, built

nearly a half century ago by Patricia's grandfather.

A group of 53 persons on tour of the castle had just left the cottage when the blast occurred. No one was injured.

The parents of the 21-year-old heiress said in statements outside the courtroom the San Simeon bombing must have been in retaliation for Miss Hearst's turnabout on the witness stand in which she denounced her Symbionese Liberation Army kidnappers.

"IT'S AN ATTEMPT to terrorize Patty," said her mother, Mrs. Catherine Hearst.

"It shows the vicious, terrible people Patty was with. It's no wonder Patty was afraid of them."

The jury was not aware of the bombing. The last significant evidence it heard in the case on Thursday was the soft but firm voice of the defendant on the often-heard tape recording as it was played at the hushed, packed trial.

"This is Tania," she said.

"On April 15, my comrades and I expropriated \$10,680.02 from the Sun-

set Branch of the Hibernia Bank."

SHE WENT ON to say the idea she was brainwashed was "ridiculous to the point of being beyond belief." She scorned her parents and called fiance Steven Weed a "sexist pig."

It was the climax of the prosecution's case in which it called 32 witnesses over 11 days to try to prove that Miss Hearst was a willing participant in the bank robbery and that she did not act out of deathly fear of her kidnappers.

Randolph Hearst, Patricia's father and one of the sons of legendary

(Continued on Page 3)



Jitters are universal on ill-fated Friday 13th

by JOE SWICKARD

Ye gods! It's the day of universal triskaidekaphobia. Before all of you take two aspirins and crawl back under the covers, take a look at the calendar. Yep — it's that day again: Friday the 13th.

Triskaidekaphobia is just the official way of saying the number 13 gives you the heebie-jeebies.

Why does that particular number and day give rise to superstitions in just about every culture? No one is really sure, but there are enough explanations to cover just about all the bases.

Fridays have been getting a bum rap for a long time, according to folklore.

EVE ALLEGEDLY TEMPTED Adam with an apple on a Friday, and we all know what that led to.

The Crucifixion occurred on a Friday, too.

And there are Black Fridays to commemorate three monumental financial panics of the 19th Century.

If Fridays are a bummer by themselves, just consider what happens when the day is coupled with the ominous 13.

There were 13 persons at the Last Supper.

TO PRESENT A BALANCED picture, the ancient Egyptians thought 13 was pretty good, lucky in fact.

The Egyptians believed that man passed through 12 phases of life and the 13th phase represented immortality. They related it to the 13 annual phases of the moon.

Because this is the Bicentennial, we have to recall that 13 colonies haven't gone too badly either.

As long as we're on the subject, here are some more superstitions to keep in mind:

• Knocking or touching wood when making boasts or optimistic statements. It can be traced to either recognition of tree spirits or the wooden cross of the crucifixion.

• Black cats are favorite "familiaris" of witches and can bedevil the unwary walker.

If you make it through today, you can relax until August, when the 13th will again fall on a Friday.

But to be on the safe side, why not knock on wood and keep your fingers crossed till tomorrow. Good luck.

Medley:

- John Wayne back in the saddle
- Monday night theater opens

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Some cold 'cures' harmful: panel

WASHINGTON (UPI) — If a cough, sore throat and runny nose have laid you low, a panel of medical experts says it could be because the cold remedy you bought doesn't work or — even worse — may be unsafe.

A seven-member medical board has submitted to the Food and Drug Administration tentative findings of a 3½-year study of ingredients in cough and cold medicines that can be bought without prescriptions.

The group is expected to make findings and recommendations in its 946-page study final next month. Among tentative findings are:

• Although Vitamin C is widely proclaimed as useful in preventing or treating colds, "the panel found no study which demonstrated Vitamin C is unequivocally effective."

• Some cold remedies use small amounts of turpentine oil, the same poisonous substance used as a paint thinner.

The group made no tests of specific brands but did mention ingredients used in some well-known cold remedies. Belladonna alkaloids, used in " Contac " and other over-the-counter medicines to stop runny noses, was labeled as having "great potential for drug abuse and toxicity."

Schools

Mount Prospect Dist. 57

Japanese dancers will be featured in a cultural arts program at 10 a.m. Monday at Westbrook School, 163 S. Busse Rd., Mount Prospect.

Representatives from Shiyakai, a Japanese organization, will display fabrics and toys from Japan at Sunset Park School's cultural arts program Monday. Skit games, dances and the Koto, a Japanese harp-like instrument, will be demonstrated.

The community is invited to attend the 1:30 p.m. program in the school multipurpose room, 688 Lenaquist, Mount Prospect.

Elk Grove Township Dist. 59

Byrd School's parent coffee will be held at 1 p.m. Monday in the school, 285 Wellington, Elk Grove Village. This month's topic will concern the possible formation of a unit school district. Leah Cummins, Elk Grove School Dist. 59's director of public relations will be guest speaker.

Babysitting services will be available.

Arlington Heights Dist. 25

The community is asked to participate in a blood drawing to be taken Monday at South Junior High School, 314 S. Highland, Arlington Heights.

A mobile unit will be set up in the boys gymnasium of the school from 3:30 to 7 p.m. For information and appointments contact Dorothy Hardy, 394-3029.

Wheeling-Buffalo Grove Dist. 21

In celebration of George Washington's birthday, a Bicentennial birthday party will be held Monday at Riley School, 1208 Burr Oak Dr., Arlington Heights. An all day Artists-in-Residence program will be held during which local artists will be demonstrating early American handicrafts, such as, weaving, spinning, wood carving, rug hooking and printmaking. A Bicentennial mural will be painted by sixth grade students for the occasion. Students and staff plan to dress in red, white and blue clothing, with women wearing long skirts. The celebration will conclude with birthday cake and ice cream being served in all the classrooms.

No extra schools needed for unit district: report

No additional facilities will be needed if Elk Grove Township Dist. 59 forms a unit district, consultants said Thursday.

Declining enrollment during the next five years in elementary, junior high and high school buildings will eliminate the need for additional schools, said David Schmid of Illinois School Consultants, hired by Dist. 59 to provide information on forming a unit district.

A citizens committee formed by Dist. 59 is in the midst of studying the unit concept, which would combine elementary, junior high and high schools into one district governed by one board of education. Dist. 59 is one of seven elementary school districts in High School Dist. 214.

Schmid said kindergarten enrollment in Dist. 59 is projected to drop 18.6 per cent from 1,594 this year to 683 in the 1990-91 school year. Elementary school enrollment will drop 16 per cent from 5,197 this year to 4,348 in the 1990-91 school year. Junior high enrollment will fall 20.4 per cent from 4,082 to 3,248 and high school enrollment will go down 14 per cent from 3,384 to 2,924.

THE DISTRICT anticipates using the current Dist. 59 boundaries for the proposed unit district. Dist. 214's Forest View High School, 2121 S. Goebert Rd., Arlington Heights, and Elk Grove High School, 500 Elk Grove Blvd., Elk Grove Village, are within the unit district boundaries.

Instead of worrying about building schools, the unit district may need to consider closing some, Schmid said. "Whether you're talking Dist. 59 as a dual or unit district there are deci-

sions that will have to be made down the road," he said.

"Your decision will depend on how badly you wish to maintain facilities in line with a neighborhood school concept," Schmid said.

Elementary and junior high schools in Dist. 59 presently are under capacity, Schmid said. Kindergarten enrollment is currently 281 students below capacity; elementary grades are 743 below capacity and junior highs are 4 under capacity. By 1990-91 kindergarten will be 487 students under capacity, elementary 1,594 under and junior highs 692 under. The figures are based on district-wide capacity with individual schools varying above and below enrollment figures they are expected to accommodate.

The two high schools would be about 250 students over capacity if a unit district were formed by the 1977-78 school year, Schmid said. Both schools were built to house 2,500 students and Dist. 59 is projected to have 5,241 high school age students by 1977. Enrollment will drop however in the following years, he said.

Seniors launch campaign to furnish social center

There are about 4,000 senior citizens in Mount Prospect who know life can get pretty lonely when there's no place to meet friends for a cup of coffee or a card game and nothing special to do.

When senior citizens learned late last year they would have a community center of their own, they were pleased and excited.

A group of about 30 senior citizens is launching a fundraising and donation campaign to ensure the initial furnishing and operation of their center to be located on the main floor of the Mount Prospect Public Library Building, 14 E. Busse Ave.

"This center is very important to seniors because it will give them a place to identify with. It will give them a place to gather," said James Wagner, chairman of the special fundraising committee.

"BUT, MOST of all, it will open the door to companionship. Many seniors have an income that's under \$5,000 a year and they can't afford to do much in the way of going out," he said.

The center, which will open by the end of the year, promises adequate space for a meeting room, a reading library, a game room, a television room and an arts and crafts area.

It will also bring a village offered health screening and services program for seniors under the same roof, said Katherine Stoga, coordinator of the Mount Prospect Senior Citizens Office.

For the past two years, Ms. Stoga

has developed the village's 12 senior citizen services in a one-room office of the Mount Prospect County Club, 600 S. See-Gwen Ave.

MORE THAN 300 senior citizens use the information and referral service each month for job, finance and medical information. About 1,445 seniors have used the health screening service during the past year to have their blood pressure and diets checked, and 15 seniors have participated in a lip-reading service the village offers.

An increasing number of senior citizens make use of low-cost taxi service, community store discounts, education and hot meals programs also offered by the village, she said.

"We'll continue these services, but the center will allow us to offer even more — like educational and crafts programs for senior citizens. Now, we just don't have the room to accommodate enough park district and school programs," Ms. Stoga said.

The kinds of items seniors are looking for to help convert their new center into a "home" include tables and chairs, sewing machines, ceramic equipment, a pool table, piano, storage cabinets, audio visual equipment and lounge furniture.

MS. STOGA estimates about \$8,000 in cash or donated items are needed to completely furnish the center. A television set and some furniture have already been donated in addition to about \$2,000 in cash. The Mount Prospect Jaycees have contributed \$1,300 to the fund, she said.

But most other contributions will come from the projects senior citizens have already set into motion:

• A presentation to community service groups on the need for contributions and how they will be used in the new center.

• A March 30 "Dominick's Day" when 5 per cent of the grocery bill of all Mount Prospect shoppers at the store, 1145 Mount Prospect Plaza, will be turned over to the center fund.

• A combination rummage and bake sale will be held early this spring to raise funds for the center.

• Seniors are making and selling ceramic items to buy furnishings for the center.

"They probably will be coming up with more ideas as we go along, but I think they will reach their \$8,000 goal," Ms. Stoga said.

"I don't think seniors in this town have ever had this kind of a project to work on before. But, I think it's good for them and I think the new center will eventually prove to be one of the most important things in their lives," she said.

The local scene

Casino night at St. Emily

There will be a casino atmosphere complete with dinner shows, game tables and funny money at the St. Emily Athletic Association's Vegas Fun Nite Saturday.

The casino will be set up in the all-purpose room of St. Emily School, 1400 E. Central Rd., Mount Prospect. Doors will open at 8 p.m. Tickets are available by calling 296-3900.

Scouts adopt Betty Ford

Girl Scouts from the Fairview School Junior Troop in Mount Prospect have adopted Betty Ford as their "Bicentennial Lady."

As a project celebrating the nation's 200th birthday, the troop is writing to Mrs. Ford and collecting articles about her and the first family.

The Scouts began their project by writing to Mrs. Ford. She responded with a letter and photographs, which the scouts are using to make a special display.

The display will be exhibited at the Roundabout Heritage Fair March 12 and 14, and then become part of a permanent display at the Mount Prospect Historical Society.

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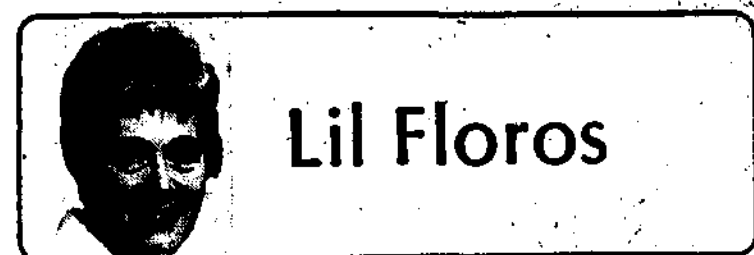


It's a way to keep the children busy and creative with projects that are within their reach and ability. Every Saturday Marilyn Hallman has an idea for your would-be craft enthusiasts. They're ideas that are fun but don't require a mountain of skill or a sack-full of art supplies.

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Lil Floros

Camp Fire Girls make Valentines

Mount Prospect Camp Fire Girls decorated 1,875 lollipops to be used as Valentine Day favors at several institutions. Cook County Hospital in Chicago received 1,000 pieces of the candy and the others went to Maryville Academy, Little City, Nazarethville Nursing Home, Clearbrook Center, Golf Pavilion Nursing Center and Magnus Farm.

ST. PAUL SCHOOL students, all 200 youngsters from kindergarten through eighth grade, participated in a three-day "Winterim" program earlier this week. Using the system of many colleges as a model, the parochial school set aside Monday through Wednesday for activities the kids selected from a wide variety of offerings not normally included in the regular school year.

Students made three selections for each of three days. They chose from two varieties—either tours or enrichment activities.

The kids took tours of a bicycle factory, radio station and mushroom farm. They attended the Lake Forest Symphony Orchestra performance and a Milwaukee School of Engineering discussion on model railroads and how to build a layout.

Included as enrichment items were such things as making bread, learning about the stock market, operating a calculator, gaining a smattering of Russian, German or French, stamp and coin collecting, oriental cooking, beginning typing and bowling.

One hundred volunteers from St. Paul provided the wherewithal for Winterim. Members of the congregation who had particular knowledge or skill provided the instruction for the enrichment classes. Other St. Paul people provided transportation and supervision for the tour groups.

The entire Winterim project was organized and directed by volunteer Melba Panhorst.

JAMES A. PARSONS, 16, of 508 S. George St., received his Eagle Scout Award recently in a ceremony that recounted nine years of enthusiastic scouting by the young man. He is a member of Boy Scout Troop 154 sponsored by Lions Park School PTA.

Jim has a long list of excellent credits on his Scout record but the most noteworthy to the community is his Eagle service project "to help the vil-

Vehicle sticker violators will be ticketed: Doney

Mount Prospect police Monday will begin ticketing village motorists who do not display the 1976 municipal vehicle sticker, Chief Ralph J. Doney said Thursday.

The village is extending an additional 24-hour grace period beyond the Sunday state deadline for display of license plates, but after that, "My officers are instructed to issue citations for those vehicles that don't have the current 1976 vehicle license," Doney said.

Fine for violation is \$15 and ticketed motorists still will be required to purchase a sticker.

After the deadline, police also will begin ticketing autos on private property if police see cars without stickers, Doney said.

Stickers are on sale daily at the village hall, 100 S. Emerson St., and special sale hours have been scheduled from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday.

They can also be purchased at the Mount Prospect State Bank, Busse Road and Emerson Street, The First National Bank of Mount Prospect, in the Randhurst Shopping Center and the Country Bank of Mount Prospect, 1190 Elmhurst Rd.

In 1975, the village sold 24,500 vehicle licenses but so far in 1976 only 19,500 have been purchased, Doney said.

Patrol formed to curb theft of sound systems

(Continued from Page 1)
vention bureau through crime pattern analysis.

"We're on top of it daily so we can see a pattern forming," said Patrolman Michael Salatino, one of two officers manning the bureau. He said pin maps have been constructed to show where the radio thefts occur, noting these areas will be more heavily patrolled.

SALATINO SAID this approach is one that will be used in prevention of other types of crime. Once a crime pattern is recognized, police will concentrate STOP-ALERT patrols in the high-incidence areas.

STOP-ALERT volunteers patrol the

village in their cars and radio any suspicious happenings to police headquarters. Police officers are then sent to investigate.

Doney said increased theft and vandalism do not reflect poorly on the STOP-ALERT program, which began in late November. He said the patrol program is not "a magic wand" that will automatically prevent crime.

The crime prevention bureau has been in operation for the past two weeks. Salatino said there are several projects now underway, but said the CB radio theft patrol is "the first official directed effort."

The bureau is funded with a \$75,000 government grant.

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